

Disabled Spanish Ship Nears Nova Scotia Coast

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Weather Forecast

Sunny today and Sunday; light southwesterly winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight, 53; high Sunday, 70.

Tug Racing To Aid Floating Drydock Beached In Storm

HALIFAX (CP)—One of two ships crippled by a storm that pounded up the Nova Scotia coast Friday was nearing port today and the other still awaited assistance.

The 4,200-ton Panamanian freighter, *Eugenia*, escorted by the Canadian destroyer *Iroquois*, was expected off Chedoke Head at the entrance to Halifax harbor between 2 and 3 p.m.

The freighter, bound from New York for Halifax with about 50 men aboard, lost her steering and emergency gear 80 miles southeast of Halifax.

Foundation Maritime Ltd. officials here said the company's rescue tug *Foundation Josephine*, speeding to the *Eugenia's* position, had been recalled because her assistance was no longer required.

Instead the tug was racing to Scatar Island off the east coast of Cape Breton Island, where an 1,800-ton floating drydock was beached Friday after springing a leak while being towed from Argentina, Nfld., to New York. The drydock will be refloated.

Meanwhile, the United States Coast Guard cutter *Unimak*, out of New York, neared the Baltic refugee ship *Amanda*, disabled 480 miles southeast of Halifax.

The *Amanda*, carrying 31 refugees from Sweden to Halifax, reported a mother and her new-

born child were seriously ill and that food and water rations were dangerously low. The ship was due here Aug. 10 but ran into a gale that shredded her sails, crippled her engine and shoved her far off course.

Meanwhile, Nova Scotians looked around at felled trees, broken power lines and into flooded cellars and began to tote up the damage.

Liverpool, 70 miles southeast of Halifax, got 4.15 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Winds reached 55 miles an hour at Sydney in gusts and trees, fences and outdoor advertising signs came down.

Farmers welcomed the rain, especially in the Annapolis Valley, where fruit trees and pastures had been showing the effects of a prolonged dry spell.



Death Penalty Ordered

Martha Beck (above) returns to her cell in the Bronx, N.Y., after a jury convicted her and her lover of first-degree murder in the Lonely Hearts slaying of a 66-year-old widow. The death penalty is mandatory. (NEA Telephoto)

Catholic Leaders Blamed For Growing Tension In U.S.

NEW YORK (UP)—A leading Protestant educator bluntly accused Catholic church leaders of increasing religious tension in the United States today and challenged them to sit down with other Christian leaders for a democratic discussion of differences.

Rev. W. Russell Bowie, dean of Union Theological Seminary, said in the *American Mercury* magazine that the fundamental reason for tension "is that Roman Catholicism as it touches on the community and state is totalitarian."

"Catholic and Protestant leaders should sit down together to find out the reasons for the friction and whether they can be allayed," Bowie said. Father John C. Murray, Catholic authority on relations between the church and state, replied to Bowie's article in the same issue by stating that the basic issue was the Catholic church's refusal to acknowledge the equality of all churches.

Vancouver Scratches

First Race—Point Ration, Hawaii, Brighton Upton, Sister Dolan. The third race is out, first sub goes. Scratch—Milo Field, Dance Wind, Kenny Van, Hyak. Seventh Race—Princess Nancy, Sir Tinker. Eighth Race—Vegas Terry, Red Fox, Still Time, Sea Fiddler.

Weather clear, track good.

Miss Canada May Go To U.S. After All

TORONTO (CP)—It looks as though Miss Canada is going to get a chance to compete for the Miss America title at Atlantic City after all.

S. Radcliffe Weaver of Hamilton, promoter of the financially unsuccessful Miss Canada beauty contest here, said today he had raised enough money to send North Vancouver's Margaret Munn to Atlantic City.

Miss Munn won out Thursday night over 29 other candidates from across Canada.

Cadet Course Wind-up

QUEBEC (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton will attend ceremonies that will bring to a close next Saturday officer cadet summer courses at Valcartier military camp. The courses attended by 325 officer cadets from all parts of Canada have been in progress since May.

China Nationalists Speed Reinforcements To Canton Approaches

By SPENCER MOOSA CANTON (AP)—Press reports said today the Nationalists have sped strong reinforcements into the mountains less than 170 miles northeast of Canton in an attempt to check the Red's southward rush.

These reports probably are true, because large numbers of troops have been passing through Canton for the north the last few days.

The loss of Tayu, 170 miles northeast, put the Communists only five miles from the border of Kwangtung province, of which Canton is the capital as well as the temporary haven of the government.

(Philippine consular officials arriving at Manila from Amoy said that big port on the southeast coast appeared about to fall to the Communists. The 18 members of the staff reported that in fleeing the city they passed within range of the fighting close to Amoy. Amoy is the best port left to the Nationalists.)

Bad news also came from the far northwest. An official dispatch said the Communists had pressed to a point only 12 miles southeast of Lanchow before being thrown back. Lanchow is the capital of Kansu province and a Nationalist stronghold.

Travelers from that remote region said most Nationalist troops had pulled out of the Lanchow area, leaving rearwards to fight a delaying action. The Nationalists claimed that they had scored a victory on the front due north of Canton. Official dispatches said the Communists suffered 8,000 casualties and 1,000 Red soldiers were captured in fighting around Shao-yang, which guards the western approach to Hengyang, 365 miles to the north.

(While the casualties may be exaggerated, it appeared that the Nationalists were standing firm west of Hengyang. Shao-yang guards the route of retreat into southwest China of Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, commander in south central China.)

Meanwhile the Foreign Office hastened the packing of crates for the expected flight to a new capital at Chungking, in the west. More Americans here leaving and the United States Consulate-General was closed.

Canadian-U.S. Exchange Of Travel Up, Statistics Show

OTTAWA (BUP)—Tourist traffic and general travel between the United States and Canada is on the up-grade. The volume of highway traffic across the international boundary was 12 per cent greater in June than in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

American traffic entering Canada increased 8 per cent and Canadian traffic from the United States increased 27 per cent, the bureau report showed. Cumulative totals for the first six months of 1949 placed highway traffic-border crossings 11 per cent higher than in the same period last year. A large part of the increased volume was due to returning Canadian traffic.

The bureau report showed also that foreign traffic to Canada was increasing. These permits jumped 15 per cent in June over the same month last year, while in the first half of the year, the number of permits issued was 14 per cent greater than in 1948.

Joy In Allen's Alley As Giveaways Banned

SEAGIRT, N.J. (AP)—Comedian Fred Allen chortled Friday night over the Federal Communications Commission ban on giveaway programs but said it wouldn't bring him back to radio right away.

He was a bitter foe of the giveaway shows, lampooned them without mercy and offered \$5,000 to any of his fans who missed out on a chance at their prizes through listening to his show.

Allen said that, under doctor's orders, he is off the air for a year. He has high blood pressure.

He said he had a deal with the National Broadcasting Company to return to radio in October, 1950, subject to his physician's approval. If at any time his doctor gives an O.K., Allen said he might come back sooner.

He hailed the F.C.C. ruling "scavengers" and giving it back to entertainers.



Driverless Truck Demolishes Verandas

Driverless, this 10-ton tractor-trailer, loaded with eight tons of feed, rolled down a Hamilton, Ont., street, crashed into two verandas. Fronts of the homes were wrecked. Twisted wreckage slumped farther as the truck was pulled free. The driver, visiting a friend in hospital when the truck made its unscheduled trip, does not know how it moved. Children escaped injury when forbidden that day by mother to play on veranda. (SNS Photo)

Poor Visibility Blamed For Crash Which Killed 24

OLDHAM, Eng. (UP)—Poor visibility was blamed today for the crash of a British-European Airways plane which plunged into the Yorkshire moors, killing 24 of the 32 persons aboard. Four other persons were killed when a *Proctor* plane broke up on a test flight and crashed near Bradford. There were no survivors.

Both crashes occurred Friday. The B.E.A. plane, a twin-engine *Dakota*, was en route from Northern Ireland to Manchester when it plunged into a 1,200-foot peak shrouded in fog. Officials said it would have cleared the hilltop with another 30 feet of altitude.

Four of the eight survivors were in critical condition at Oldham Infirmary.

The crash made an orphan of two-year-old Michael Prestwich of Manchester. His father, mother and two sisters, aged 10 and 8, were killed in the accident. Oldham hospital said little Michael's condition was not serious.

Picnic On Birthday For Margaret Rose

LONDON (CP)—Princess Margaret, the most eligible and probably the most popular girl in the world, will be 19 tomorrow.

How will she celebrate? People who don't realize the princess' essential simplicity might be surprised. She has asked for a family picnic.

And a picnic it will be if the weather holds. With the King, Queen, a few family retainers and perhaps one or two friends, Princess Margaret will motor to a quiet beauty spot near Balmoral.

As her birthday falls on a Sunday, there will be no dancing that day. But tonight the King and Queen will give a dance to which house guests will be invited.

Chinese Reds Ban Strikes, Lockouts

SHANGHAI (UP)—The Chinese Communist military control commission today banned strikes and lockouts and told labor and management to get back to work.

The commission announced a new set of regulations designed to stop management stalling and labor's tactics of besieging employers until they grant wage increases.

Flood Loss \$8,000,000

VIENNA (AP)—Heavy rainfall in Austria in the last 10 days has caused damage estimated at \$8,000,000. (AP, 19,000,000) official sources said today. Some lowland crops were flooded.

Finnish Trade Unions Order Strikes Halted

By USKO KAUPPALA

HELSINKI (AP)—Finland's Central Trade Union Federation has acted against the Communist-led unions' growing offensive. It ordered them to cancel their strike call or face expulsion. The move which threatened to split the federation wide open, came on the heels of a government crackdown on the country-wide strike offensive which already has caused bloodshed.

By a vote of eight to five, the federation's executive committee decided to order four striking unions to call off their walkouts before Aug. 23 or get out of the federation.

The move was directed against the dockers, food workers, building construction workers, and the forestry workers' and loggers' union.

The federation made it clear that the textile, leather, shoe and rubber workers' union, who also have scheduled strikes, would be kicked if the strike calls are not canceled.

Meanwhile, the Finnish Communist Party called on President Juho Paasikivi to denounce Thursday's police action against striking lumberjacks at the northern village of Kemi.

A letter to Paasikivi claimed the clash was the first in the history of the Finnish labor movement in which police on government orders had used firearms against unarmed strikers. The Communists claimed the arrests of several Red strike leaders constituted a violation of the constitution and of the peace treaty with Russia.

The current strike offensive was decided upon by the Communist-led unions after the devaluation of the Finnish mark last June.

A government spokesman has declared the wave of strikes is a planned Communist manoeuvre to seize power and establish a Red government in Finland.

The next move on the Red strike front is a transport workers' walkout, set for Monday.

This means truck drivers will quit work, leaving a great part of the business and transport system paralyzed.

The strikes already have succeeded in throwing Finland's economic life out of gear and creating widespread tension.

Police have been reinforced at important centres and military troops are being kept in reserve for an emergency.

Britain To Fight Against Revaluation Of Sterling

By FLOSER WIGHTON

LONDON (Reuter)—Britain will enter the dollar-sterling crisis talks at Washington next month with positive proposals to reduce the imbalance between the two economies. But she will continue to resist any pressure for the devaluation of sterling, political quarters here said today.

British economic and treasury experts, the vanguard of whom left here today for the Anglo-American-Canadian talks opening at Washington Sept. 6, have completed their re-examination of the sterling area's dollar problem.

The result was contained in a great mass of papers from which Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has extracted only the cardinal documents for the purpose of producing his proposals for Washington.

It is assumed that Sir Stafford's line of approach will be influenced by conclusions reached at the Commonwealth

finance ministers conference in London.

Unofficial quarters suggest that the British proposals will include the following:

1. International commodity agreements which would ensure a fair and steady price for dollar earning products of the sterling area, notably rubber, tin and cocoa.

2. Increased American stockpiling of sterling-area goods such as rubber and tin.

3. Extended United States investment in overseas countries, including those of the sterling area, which would have the effect of raising living standards in these countries and enabling them in turn to buy more from the dollar area.

4. Reduction of American tariffs against British goods.

Observers think that Britain will be asked in Washington to indicate how far she expects to be able to reduce cost of production, which many quarters regard as a continued brake on her "recovery through export" drive.

Political quarters here see no sign that the government has weakened in its resolve that sterling devaluation cannot be accepted.

Connally Pilots Aid Plan In Senate Salvage Program

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Captained by Senator Tom Connally (Dem.-Tex.), the administration today began an uphill fight in the Senate to salvage its \$1,450,000 foreign arms program.

Connally, adopting a no-compromise attitude, came out for restoration of the full amount of \$1,160,990,000 for military supplies for North Atlantic Treaty signers. The House of Representatives cut that total exactly in half.

But Connally seemed unlikely to be able to muster a majority of the Senate foreign relations and armed services committee, over which he is presiding, for reinstatement of the full fund. Senators Arthur Vandenberg (Rep.-Mich.) and John Foster Dulles (Rep.-N.Y.), stood firmly

on their demand for a reduction to around \$1,000,000,000. Connally, whose committee will start writing up a bill next week, said he knows the senators he is working with don't want to scuttle the arms program.

"Testimony before our committee reveals it is a carefully planned program," he said in a statement.

"Secretary (of State) Acheson and Secretary (of Defense) Johnson testified that the full amount is needed and needed now. The joint chiefs of staff, fresh from their consultations with the political and military leaders of western Europe, assured us that the \$1,400,000,000 is the minimum figure."

The House left intact the administration's request for \$211,379,000 for Greece and Turkey and \$27,640,000 for Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

U.K. Prepares For Cold War To Turn Hot In Hongkong

HONGKONG (BUP)—Hongkong may be the spot where the east-west cold war turns hot, in the opinion of British high police planners, who regard the situation here as being of the same explosive importance as the Berlin airlift.

That, according to an authoritative spokesman here, is the main reason why Britain in the past two months has trebled the number of troops being sent here to forestall a possible attack by the Chinese Communists.

Two other factors also influenced the British government to expand its forces here:

1. Protection for the thousands of British subjects, including Chinese, Indians and Eurasians, who live and owe allegiance to the British crown.

2. Preservation of the colony's status as the show window and sales counter for British goods and exports.

Strike Looms In B.C. Lumber Industry



Chilean Students Riot

Fists swinging, a Chilean policeman moves in on a group of rioting students, one of whom is falling to the street, during battles resulting from protest marches by university students against a bus fare increase in Santiago.—(NEA Telephoto)

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Two Youths Vanish During German Trip

FRANKFURT (UP)—U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy has personally ordered a "top priority" search for two American youths missing in Germany for nearly two weeks. They said agents of the super-secret counter intelligence corps have been drafted into the search for Warren Olesner, 21, of Oyster Bay, L.I., and Peter Sellers, 19, of Radnor, Penn. They vanished in the British zone of Germany after having inquired about the possibility of riding their bicycles through the Russian zone to Berlin. Police throughout the three western zones are on the alert for the missing pair and descriptions of the youths have been cabled to German and Allied investigative units.

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Troops Sent To Stem Red Canton Push

By SPENCER MOOSA

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256 Bodies Found In 'Quake Ruins

ANKARA (Reuters)—Bodies of 256 people have been found in the ruins of buildings destroyed in an earthquake in the Erzurum area of eastern Anatolia last Thursday—a death toll higher than first estimated. The earthquake, which shook 45 villages, destroyed 1,100 houses and other buildings left some 6,000 people homeless.

Fourteen To Compete For Miss P.N.E. Title

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fourteen beauties from all parts of British Columbia will be in Vancouver next week for the Miss Pacific National Exhibition contest. Wednesday the girls compete for the Miss P.N.E. title which carries a \$1,000 scholarship and a four-day trip to Hollywood. Vancouver is represented by Marjorie Hildebrand, chosen two weeks ago. Miss Maureen Smith is the Victoria entry.

35 Coal Pits Idle As Hoistmen Strike

LEEDS, Eng. (Reuters)—Six hundred pit winders in the Yorkshire coal mines today went on strike in protest against official union opposition to enforce a claim for higher wages. First reports said 25 out of 115 pits were affected. Pit winders in the Lancashire coal mines were meeting tonight to decide whether they should follow the lead of the Yorkshire strikers.



Resigned

Because Poland is now dominated by Moscow, Dr. Tadeusz J. Rakowski (above) has resigned as consul-general of that government in Montreal, and is now seeking political asylum in the United States.

Three In Ontario Face Charges Of Highgrading

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP)—Three men are in jail at this northern Ontario centre and are charged with highgrading gold from nearby Red Lake mines, Ontario provincial police said today. Dryden is 175 miles northwest of Port Arthur.

Police said one of the men, Charles Lamothe, 49, attempted suicide by taking poison tablets. Taken to hospital, he is reported "recovering."

Lamothe, his son, Francis, 20, and Emilio Vecchino, 33, were arrested Friday after a five-mile chase from Red Lake.

Police said about four pounds of refined gold, with an estimated value of \$2,500, were discovered in their possession.

(In Toronto, Inspector J. Lougheed of the provincial police said activities of the three men had been watched for some time.) (He said: "The criminal investigation branch, both of Kenora, Ont., and in Toronto, put in some special work on the case.")

British Washington Said Needed At Meet

ANDOVER, Hampshire, Eng. (CP)—A Conservative member of Parliament said today the British delegation to the forthcoming economic talks in Washington should not be led by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, but by a "British George Washington" who would declare Britain's independence economically.

L. D. Cammams, member for Horney, did not name his choice, but said such a leader would be "what the British people want and the Americans would respect."

He said Sir Stafford instead would carry with him the Labor government's "fantastic schemes of more nationalization" of industry.

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Vote Follows Refusal By Conciliation Board Of New Wage Demand

LATEST

Intervention Asked

HONOLULU, T.H. (UP)—Acting Governor Owen E. Long today appealed to the chief of the Federal Conciliation Service to intervene in Hawaii's 112-day-old longshore strike after negotiations again collapsed.

Fires Controlled

TORONTO (CP)—Nine new outbreaks in the last 24 hours have raised to 112 Ontario's forest fires total, it was announced today. All are under control.

Identify Bodies

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Bodies of two drowning victims recovered from the Maligne River near this Rocky Mountain resort Thursday were identified by police today as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinsey of Park Ridge, Ill. The couple disappeared after going on a hike.

59 Die In Floods

TOKYO (Reuters)—Fifty-nine people are dead, 29 severely injured, and 17 missing in the flood-stricken area of Saga, western Japan, it was reported today. Occupation forces are rushing food and medical equipment to the area.

40 Escape Death As Boston Bar's Hotel Burns Down

BOSTON BAR, (CP)—Forty persons escaped possible death early today when flames caused damage estimated at \$100,000 in destroying the Boston Bar hotel. Minor injuries were suffered by several persons who leaped to safety from second-story windows.

The building was destroyed less than an hour after the flames broke out.

The town, 90 air miles northeast of Vancouver on the Fraser River, lacks a fire department and hoses were run from Canadian National Railway's property.

However, most of the water was directed at 24,000 gallons of gasoline stored only 200 yards away. No gasoline exploded.

The fire started in the second story of the 18-room structure and, witnesses said, appeared to feed on recently-applied wall paper. Guests lost all possessions.

Hotel secretary Bob Brown said everything appeared in order in a check a half-hour before flames started.

P.N.E. Amends Draw To Come Within Law

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific National Exhibition officials today amended the prize list in connection with their advance sale of tickets because of possible contravention of the Criminal Code.

Merchandise prizes of equal value will be substituted for the \$1,400 in Dominion bonds offered to buyers of advance sale tickets. This was done on advice of C.I.B. Superintendent George Lefler.

The P.N.E. draw for more than \$10,000 in prizes has been okayed, however, by Mayor Charles Thompson.

Harry M. King, P.N.E. president, said the merchandise would be substituted "in order to obviate any possibility of it being suggested that the P.N.E. might be contravening the laws of the country."

Another major strike in the B.C. lumber industry loomed today following rejection by a conciliation board of higher wage and other demands of the International Woodworkers of America.

It was learned through the Labor Relations Board that all changes wanted by the union in a new working agreement were thrown out by the chairman and employers' representative of the conciliation board.

The two conciliators, J. C. Macrae, chairman, and Donald B. McLeod, recommended a new hours of work clause in the agreement, but not in line with what the union had proposed.

Herbert Gargrave, third member of the board, representing employees, submitted a minority report in which he stated: "Collective bargaining presupposes give and take by both sides, but the adamant attitude of the employers on all important issues make bargaining a one-way street, in the employers' direction."

Said Ed. Haw, Victoria and district organizer: "I can't see how the members can accept this report." He was careful on the question of an immediate strike being called as a result. "Ours is a democratic union. It will be up to the members to say what action will be taken and when."

Other changes in the agreement asked by the union which the two conciliators turned down affected union shop, health and welfare, board and lodging, statutory holidays with pay and hours of work.

Clash On Work Shifts

On the hours of work, the union asked that their 40-hour work week run from Sunday midnight to Friday midnight. The conciliators recommended it run from Sunday midnight to Saturday midnight. In the present agreement the week is not defined.

The union asked too that if a second shift was employed, the hours of work per day be 7½ and employees be paid for eight. And in the case of a third shift, seven hours be worked and pay for eight be made. Neither request was favored by the conciliators.

In the recommended new hours of work clause, the conciliators took away the union's voice in the matter of a 44-hour work week being called provided time and a half pay was granted for hours over 40.

It was recommended that when, by reason of special conditions, employer and employees are in agreement that a work week be longer than 44 hours, the parties in agreement will make applica-

tion to the Department of Labor for permission to work in excess of the 44 hours.

The employees' representative on the board, Mr. McLeod, said in the majority report: "I have agreed, with misgivings, to the chairman's recommendations that the wage scale attached to the present contract should be renewed."

Mr. McLeod said he thought it would be difficult, if not impossible, for many of the companies to meet the present wage rates and continue operations.

The employees' representative, Mr. Gargrave, argued wage increases should be granted in view of cost-of-living increases.

He thought three statutory holidays should be paid for at straight time if not worked.

Mr. Gargrave said too that a recent \$1 a day increase in loggers' board and lodging, bringing the monthly total to \$75, was not justified when compared with boarding house rates in the city.

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Duke Of Argyll Dies

INVERARAY, Scotland (AP)—Niall Diarmid Campbell, Duke of Argyll and hereditary chief of the clan Campbell, died at his 200-year-old castle here today. He was 77 years old. His cousin, Capt. Ian Douglas Campbell, succeeds to the title.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

LITTERBUGS AGAIN

AN IRATE Esquimalt resident's letter in the press—the other day again focused public attention on that prime pest of the summer picnic season—the litterbug.

We have them in our public thoroughfares the year around, but whenever weather permits an excursion into the great outdoors these human pests migrate in their hordes to beaches, parks, picnic grounds and the lakes.

Along with other people, they frolic and feed, swim or snooze and sun themselves, enter into all the fun and recreation that such places are intended for.

LEAVE THEIR TRAIL

BUT AS WITH other pests—such as the slug which leaves its trail of slime—the litterbugs invariably leave their trademark behind them. It is there, for all to see—in the shape of dirty paper bags, banana skins, orange peel, empty ice cream containers and cigarette packets and, of course, empty bottles and tin cans.

More often than not the beer and pop bottles have been used as targets by the litterbugs and so are left broken, their jagged fragments scattered over the beach or grass all ready to cut the tender toes of little tots who may happen to follow in the wake of the pests.

OFFENSIVE ODDMENTS

NOTHING is more objectionable than to go for an outing in some pretty spot and to find the place spoiled with somebody else's garbage. Not only is it offensive to the eye but it attracts flies and wasps and generally despoils the pleasure of those people who also like to picnic there.

The litterbugs not only leave their "signature" in the shape of the litter to which I have alluded, but I am pretty certain that they belong to the same clan of pests who leave other public facilities in unspeakably filthy conditions.

LITTER AT LAKES

MORE than once I have heard of complaints of the revolting state into which public conveniences at such erstwhile beauty spots as Thetis Lake have been reduced by some of those who frequent that resort.

Incidentally, another complaint I have heard is that some of the visitors to that lake insist on—in spite of regulations to the contrary—building fires on the beach, and not putting them out properly.

Not only does this constitute a serious fire hazard but many a youngster has been burned in walking over the spot. Unfortunately the culprits themselves never seem to become victims of their own thoughtless, law-breaking habits. It is always the innocent who suffer.

FEEL AT HOME

THE PROBLEM is how to cope with these offenders who leave litter and even more objectionable souvenirs, such as wanton vandalism in their trail.

There is something to be said for the notice that was displayed in a prairie railway station some years ago. It read: "Make yourself at home while here. If you are accustomed to spitting and throwing your empty bags and other litter on the floor at home, go ahead!"

FINES, PERHAPS?

WHILE, of course, it is impossible to patrol every beach, park and picnic spot, it seems to me that some supervision might well be provided at such places as Thetis Lake, where the authorities have gone to much expense to provide trails, install conveniences and in other ways enhance its natural attractions in the public interest.

Perhaps if those who were caught offending against ordinary decency and order were then fined, the litterbugs and the vandals might be made to realize that their dirty habits will not be tolerated in decent society—even if it is their way of life in their own homes.

SERVICE

For
WASHERS
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RANGES
VACUUM CLEANERS
IRONS, ETC.
IN FACT
ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

Kent's

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Diamond King Returns

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. J. T. Williamson, young diamond king who declines to be interviewed, was back in Montreal Friday—his second visit since he discovered a diamond deposit in South Africa in 1946. The young multi-millionaire, discoverer and owner of the fabulous Mwadul diamond mine in Africa is regarded as one of the world's wealthiest men.

Callouses

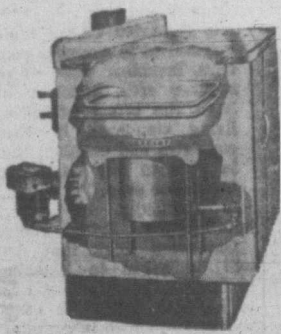
Fast Relief—Pain, Burning, Tenderness On Bottom Of Feet
You'll quickly forget you have these foot troubles when you use soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Separate Medications are included for speedily removing callouses. Ask for the Callous size.

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CYCLOS OIL BURNERS



Can be installed in your present range.

OR

In a new Gurney range. Several models to choose from.

Terms can be arranged. Standard Oil supplies now available. Call, write or phone for estimate.

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1000 DOUGLAS

Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 0, Burnley 1.
Birmingham City 0, Chelsea 3.
Blackpool 4, Huddersfield Town 1.
Bolton Wanderers 4, Stoke City 0.
Derby County 0, Manchester United 1.
Fulham 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Liverpool 4, Sunderland 2.
Manchester City 3, Aston Villa 3.
Middlesbrough 0, Everton 1.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Portsmouth 3.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Charlton Athletic 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 1, Chesterfield 2.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Cardiff City 0.
Brentford 1, Tottenham Hotspur 4.
Coventry City 2, Sheffield United 4.
Hull City 3, Bury 2.
Leeds United 1, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Luton Town 2, West Ham United 2.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Bradford 1.
Sheff. Wednesday 3, Leicester City 1.
Southampton 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Swansea Town 2, Preston North End 1.

THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN

Barrow 3, York City 2.
Bradford City 1, Doncaster Rovers 2.
Carlisle United 2, Accrington Stanley 1.
Chester 0, Stockport County 4.
Crew Alexandra 2, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Halifax Town 1, Hartlepool United 2.
Lincoln City 1, Oldham Athletic 2.
New Brighton 1, Darlington 0.
Rochdale 1, Gateshead 3.
Rotherham United 2, Wrexham 2 (tie).
Southport 1, Mansfield Town 1 (tie).

THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN

Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Nottingham Forest 2 (tie).
Bristol City 3, Northampton Town 1.
Exeter City 2, Crystal Palace 1.
Ipswich Town 1, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 2.
Leyton Orient 0, Watford 0 (tie).
Millwall 1, Torquay United 3.
Newport County 3, Norwich City 2.
Notts. County 2, Southend United 0.
Port Vale 1, Bristol Rovers 0.
Swindon Town 2, Reading 0.
Walsall 0, Aldershot 0 (tie).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Division A

Clyde 2, Motherwell 2.
Dundee 5, Partick Thistle 2.
Falkirk 1, Third Lanark 2.
Hearts 1, East Fife 1.
Queen of the South 1, Hibernian 1.
Rangers 4, Aberdeen 2.
Raith Rovers 6, Stirling Albion 2.
St. Mirren 1, Celtic 0.
Division B
Airdrieonians 2, Dumbarton 2.
Alloa Athletic 0, Morton 4.
Arbroath 2, Dundee United 4.
Ayr United 2, Cowdenbeath 2.
Dunfermline Athletic 5, Kilmarnock 1.
Forfar Athletic 3, Albion Rovers 2.
Hamilton Academicals 2, Stenhousemuir 0.
Queen's Park 2, St. Johnstone 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

League City Cup

Cliftonville 1, Glenavon 1.
Coleraine 1, Ards 9.
Glenraton 2, Linfield 3.
Portadown 0, Crusaders 1.
Bangor vs. Derry City (night game).
Distillery vs. Ballemauna United (night).

Hundreds Accept Radio Invitation

NEW YORK (UP)—A

West Point cadet and his fiancée jokingly invited the radio audience to attend their wedding at the U.S. military academy on June 6, 1950, when they won the \$4,510 jackpot on the "Break The Bank" program Friday night.

The American Broadcasting Company said it received 545 telegrams accepting the invitation of First Classman Ralph Stephenson of Jena, La., and Miss June McFarland of Yonkers, N.Y., within an hour after the program. Telegrams continued to flood the network said. The couple said the West Point Chapel holds only 1,500 persons. Network officials predicted acceptance by next week would run into the millions.

Maureen Smith Wins Miss Victoria Title



Lovely Maureen Smith, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 2312 Blenkinsop Road, was chosen fairest of the fair at the Dominion Theatre Friday night, when Manager Martin Cave, who stands beside her, announced her winner of the Miss Victoria crown and contender for Miss P.N.E. honors.

There is a pretty miss five-foot-one who is walking on air today. She is brown-eyed, brown-haired Maureen Smith, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 2312 Blenkinsop Road, who was announced winner of the Miss Victoria contest and the city's contender for title of Miss P.N.E., before a packed house at the Dominion Theatre, Friday night.

Today she had the exciting task of choosing a \$650 wardrobe donated by city merchants. Even if she does not win the title at Vancouver and the \$1,000 scholarship that goes with it, she will have a chic wardrobe to start the autumn off with a bang.

"It's still too good to be true," she said this morning, as she prepared for her first fitting. "I'm to have a three-piece suit and a cocktail dress."

From there it was on to the hat shop for the most becoming chapeau a beauty queen could wear and style shoes to keep that spring in her step.

"I was certainly surprised, when the manager, Martin Cave, announced that I was the winner, but I don't think I could go to get as nervous," said Maureen, of beauty contests in general.

FLORAL DESIGNER

Getting down to statistics, the girl chosen Victoria's fairest is a floral designer with Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

A graduate of Victoria High School and student of the piano, Maureen is a beauty queen without fads or fancies. A trim 108 pounds she does not have to diet to keep her figure that way.

She likes her work so much that if she should win the P.N.E. title and the \$1,000, she said she would be undecided whether to use it towards an L.R.S.M. degree or a course in floral designing.

She lives with her family "out in the country" and is definitely looking forward to her private plane trip to Vancouver Sunday and the possibility of that P.N.E. title, winner of which will be announced next Wednesday.

Judging from the applause in the packed theatre, Maureen was

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

It's DODD'S You May Need!
BECAUSE—Faulty kidneys let excess acids and poisons stay in the system. Backaches, headaches and that "tired-out" feeling often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills help restore your kidneys to normal action—help you feel better, work better, play better. Be sure you get the genuine Dodd's Kidney Pills, a favourite remedy for more than half a century. You can depend on Dodd's!

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Uranium Discovered Near Lake Superior

MINNEAPOLIS (RUP)—Dr. George M. Schwartz, geologist at the University of Minnesota, Friday indicated discovery of uranium deposits along the Lake Superior shore near the Canadian border.

Dr. Schwartz handed a report on his summer-long search to the Atomic Energy Commission, which sponsored the hunt.

"It's easy to go wrong on calculations," Schwartz said. "We have to check thoroughly before making any announcement as important as this report might be."

Finnish Strikes Get Big Play In Pravda

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist newspaper Pravda gave prominent play Friday to Finland's growing strike wave.

Under a headline "Strikes Grip All Finland," the Soviet paper ran Tass dispatches claiming the workers were getting 100 per cent support "despite all attempts of the right Social Democrats to break up the united front of strikers."

Big Celebration

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Friday signed a bill setting in motion plans for a big celebration in 1955 for the 100th anniversary of the building of the Soo Locks between Lakes Superior and Huron.

Plans discussed call for invitations to the President of the United States, the King and Queen of England, the Prime Minister of Canada and the President of France.



Has Good Word

Emil Schram, president of the New York exchange, has told President Truman that "business is picking up." He said the downward trend in business returns has been checked but asked the President for adjustments in U.S. taxes that would stimulate private business.—SNS Photo.

SHRINE P.N.E. STARTS MONDAY

Aug. 29th

POLACK BROS. SHRINE CIRCUS

Aug. 29th - Sept. 5th
AT
EXHIBITION FORUM
AUG. 29 - 30 - 31
SEPT. 1-2
2 SHOWS (Daily)
2:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SEPT. 3rd - Sept. 5th
3 SHOWS (Daily)
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Reserved seats now available at

NICKS TICKET BUREAU

518 Douglas St.

Vancouver

Admission to Circus and reserved seat—\$1.50

General admission to unreserved section for adult or 2 children under 14 years \$1.00

Tickets available from any

Shrine and at Gish Temple,

445 Seymour Street, and at

Nicks Ticket Bureau.

Child's single ticket 50¢

available at Circus gate only.

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Pen and Pencil Sets

by PARKER — WATERMAN — SHEAFFER

Whether you are a student or in business, these fine sets will give the utmost in satisfaction and long service. See them! Try them today!

2-PIECE SETS from.....\$5.50
3-PIECE SETS from.....\$16.75
SINGLE NIB PENS from.....\$3.70
SINGLE BALL-POINT PENS from.....\$1.60
SINGLE PENCILS from.....\$2.15

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Your Doctor Backs Every Decision With Facts

THERE is a well-established scientific reason for every decision your doctor makes. He is guided in his opinions by the conclusions of authorities in the field of medicine. Even though you have had no recent occasion to consult a physician, it is well to have one in mind. Pay him a visit. Then when you need him, he will be better prepared to care for you properly. When your doctor gives you a prescription, bring it to us to be filled. We are prescription specialists.

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NOW IN GOOD SUPPLY
E.1124 CANMORE BRIQUETTES
15.75 PER TON

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ACCESSORIES and SERVICE
Agents for the World-Famous

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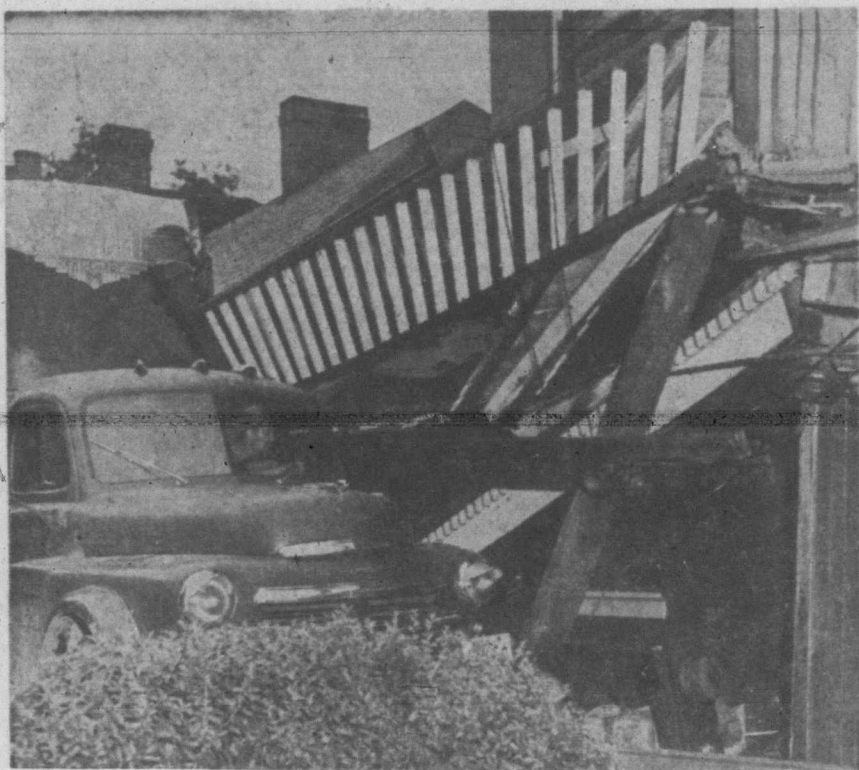
The New
Embossed
Douglas Fir
Plywood

It's the latest in beautifully embossed Douglas Fir plywood wall paneling. The hard, decorative surface of SYLVA-CORD is moulded into the wood—not cut away. Easy and inexpensive to paint, it can be beautifully finished with a single coat! If you prefer, a pleasing two color effect can be achieved simply by covering the first coat of white paint with a second color, well thinned with turpentine, which is lightly wiped off with a soft cloth, leaving a tinted highlighted pattern.

Easy, economical paint finishes of exceptional charm are just one feature of this new decorative SYLVAPLY waterproof-glue Plywood product...

YOUR NEAREST LUMBER DEALER CAN TELL YOU MORE ABOUT THE NEW SYLVA-CORD PLYWOOD... ASK HIM.

SYLVA-CORD
H. R. MacMILLAN SALES LTD.
VANCOUVER - EDMONTON - WINNIPEG - LONDON - TORONTO - MONTREAL



Driverless Truck Demolishes Verandas

Driverless, this 10-ton tractor-trailer, loaded with eight tons of feed, rolled down a Hamilton, Ont., street, crashed into two verandas. Fronts of the homes were wrecked. Twisted wreckage slumped farther as the truck was pulled free. The driver, visiting a friend in hospital when the truck made its unscheduled trip, does not know how it moved. Children escaped injury when forbidden that day by mother to play on veranda.

—(S.N.S. Photo)

Connally Pilots Aid Plan In Senate Salvage Program

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Captained by Senator Tom Connally (Dem.-Tex.), the administration today began an uphill fight in the Senate to salvage its \$1,450,000 foreign arms program.

Connally, adopting a no-compromise attitude, came out for

restoration of the full amount of \$1,160,990,000 for military supplies for North Atlantic Treaty signers. The House of Representatives cut that total exactly in half.

But Connally seemed unlikely to be able to muster a majority of the Senate foreign relations and armed services committee, over which he is presiding, for reinstatement of the full fund.

Senators Arthur Vandenberg (Rep.-Mich.), and John Foster Dulles (Rep.-N.Y.), stood firmly on their demand for a reduction to around \$1,000,000,000.

Connally, whose committee will start writing up a bill next week, said he knows the senators he is working with don't want to scuttle the arms program.

"Testimony before our committee reveals it is a carefully

planned program," he said in a statement.

"Secretary (of State) Acheson and Secretary (of Defense) Johnson testified that the full amount is needed and needed now. The joint chiefs of staff, fresh from their consultations with the political and military leaders of western Europe, assured us that the \$1,400,000,000 is the minimum figure."

The House left intact the administration's request for \$211,370,000 for Greece and Turkey and \$27,640,000 for Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

NEW YORK (UP)—A leading Protestant educator bluntly accused Catholic church leaders of increasing religious tension in the United States today and challenged them to sit down with other Christian leaders for a democratic discussion of differences.

Rev. W. Russell Bowie, dean of Union Theological Seminary, said in the American Mercury magazine that the fundamental reason for tension "is that Roman Catholicism as it touches on the community and state is totalitarian."

Catholic and Protestant leaders should sit down together to find out the reasons for the friction and whether they can be allayed," Bowie said.

Father John C. Murray, Catholic authority on relations between the church and state, replied to Bowie's article in the same issue by stating that the basic issue was the Catholic church's refusal to acknowledge the equality of all churches.

Poor Visibility Blamed For Crash Which Killed 24

OLDHAM, Eng. (UP)—Poor visibility was blamed today for the crash of a British-European Airways plane which plunged into the Yorkshire moors, killing 24 of the 32 persons aboard.

Four other persons were killed when a Proctor plane broke up on a test flight and crashed near Bradford. There were no survivors.

Both crashes occurred Friday. The B.E.A. plane, a twin-engine De Havilland, was en route from Northern Ireland to Manchester when it plunged into a 1,200-foot peak shrouded in fog. Officials said it would have cleared the hilltop with another 30 feet of altitude.

Four of the eight survivors were in critical condition at Oldham Infirmary.

The crash made an orphan of two-year-old Michael Prestwich of Manchester. His father, mother and two sisters, aged 10 and 8, were killed in the accident. Oldham hospital said little Michael's condition was not serious.

Exhibition Park Overnight Entries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Exhibition Park entries for Monday:

First Race—Claiming, \$850, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs.

7230 Hi Duke (Coppernoll) 121
7231 Danse Wind (G. Miller) 121
7232 Curma Marcus (no boy) 106
7233 Craigochast (no boy) 116
7234 Jack Lady (Jellison) 112
7235 Franklin D. (Matthews) 116
7236 Lady A.A. (D. Miller) 112
7237 Orlia Roma (Matthews) 111
7238 Mary Jane (Christensen) 121
Also eligible:

7239 Male Of Broxa (Rads) 116
7240 Daily Somers (Ricketts) 106
7241 Paper Heels (no boy) 114
7242 Orlia Roma (Matthews) 111
7243 Mary Jane (Christensen) 121

Second Race—Claiming, \$850, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.

7244 Lady Orlia (Sivewright) 112
7245 Miss Field (Christensen) 117
7246 Calhoun (Rads) 116
7247 Marney Rose (Jellison) 112
7248 Gailant Chief (D. Miller) 116
7249 Washington (Stoddard) 112
7250 Tara West (Jellison) 112
7251 Lady Preckles (Moncrief) 109
7252 Double Florida (Rads) 111
7253 Paul Brann (no boy) 117
7254 Adorant Maid (no boy) 106
7255 Basile Laine (Athey) 117
7256 Banner's High (Coppernoll) 112
7257 Ross B. (Matthews) 116
7258 Lady Orlia (Sivewright) 112
7259 High Court (Neal) 116
7260 Calhoun (Rads) 116
7261 High Handed (Sivewright) 112
7262 Information (no boy) 117
7263 Monica Val (Moncrief) 112
7264 Bull Fire (Rads) 116
7265 Lady Orlia (Sivewright) 112
7266 Smart Kid (Stoddard) 117
7267 Pottapash (no boy) 112
7268 Ross B. (Matthews) 116
7269 Roman Devil (Ricketts) 112
7270 Reighmon (no boy) 110
7271 Glory Roll (H. Johnson) 112
7272 Somersworth (Stoddard) 112
7273 Brighton Easy (Sivewright) 112
7274 Yankin (Rads) 116
7275 Hogmanay (Moncrief) 108
7276 Martha (no boy) 106
7277 Ned's Fride (no boy) 106
7278 Carol Wynn (Matthews) 112
7279 Leslie C. (Marina) 112
7280 Don War (no boy) 112
7281 Sun Vail (Jellison) 104
7282 Valiant (Stoddard) 112
7283 Which Gint (Chitwood) 114
7284 Hansgreen (H. Johnson) 114
7285 Barworth (no boy) 117
7286 Handy Justice (no boy) 117
7287 Mayb's Thursday (no boy) 109
Also eligible:

7288 Kiochast (no boy) 117
7289 Joe Burger (Jellison) 112
7290 Nig G (no boy) 104
7291 Highland Max (Jellison) 114
7292 Sixth Race—Claiming, \$850, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

7293 Brunot (Sivewright) 117
7294 Lory Orlia (Jellison) 112
7295 Lady Orlia (Sivewright) 112
7296 Ted Pugh (Rads) 116
7297 Mayb's Thursday (no boy) 109
7298 Four Seasons (no boy) 108
7299 Lady Orlia (Sivewright) 112
7300 Vine Jose (Matthews) 113
7301 Anny (Coppernoll) 114
Also eligible:

7302 Spanish May (Matthews) 108
7303 Oval Shore (Jellison) 109
7304 Seventh Race—Bellingham Allowance, \$1,200, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

7305 Amsterdon (Sivewright) 115
7306 Broadest (Millman) 113
7307 Carmo Vickers (Rads) 108
7308 Mad Apple (Ventrella) 108
7309 Mucklin (no boy) 112
7310 Sir Lekan (Summers) 117
7311 Franklin R. (no boy) 117
7312 Eighth Race—Claiming, \$850, four-year-olds and up, one mile 70 yards.

7313 Sir Lekan (Summers) 117
7314 Bruck (Ricketts) 111
7315 Sea Pilder (no boy) 114
7316 Acot Maid (Jellison) 111
7317 Boots Shorty (D. Miller) 114
7318 Press Boy (Jellison) 112
7319 Friendless (Summers) 117
7320 Fountain Girl (Rads) 114
7321 James Frank (no boy) 114
7322 Dutch Beauty (Hruschak) 111
Also eligible:

7323 Top Tar (Matthews) 111
7324 Pepper Lou (no boy) 114
7325 Chic Galea (Hruschak) 111
7326 Glenboro (Matthews) 101
7327 First sub Race—Claiming, \$850, four-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs.

7328 Paris Doll (Stocum) 116
7329 No Hurry (Marines) 121
7330 Calbee (Matthews) 111
7331 Bottelhouse (no boy) 116
7332 Speedy Lass (Rads) 116
7333 Fairlith (Matthews) 117
7334 Get Tuned (Weis) 114
7335 Pharoah (Sivewright) 112
7336 Burlake (Connell) 116
7337 Bannington (no boy) 114
Also eligible:

7338 War Peggy (Rads) 111
7339 Brian R. (no boy) 121

Chinese Reds Ban Strikes, Lockouts

SHANGHAI (UP)—The Chinese Communist military control commission today banned strikes and lockouts and told labor and management to get back to work.

The commission announced a new set of regulations designed to stop management stalling and labor's tactics of besieging employers until they grant wage increases.



Death Penalty Ordered

MARSHA BECK (above) returns to her cell in the Bronx, N.Y., after a jury convicted her and her lover of first-degree murder in the Lonely Hearts slaying of a 66-year-old widow. The death penalty is mandatory.—(NEA Telephoto)

Picnic On Birthday For Margaret Rose

LONDON (CP)—Princess Margaret, the most eligible and probably the most popular girl in the world, will be 19 tomorrow. How will she celebrate? People who don't realize the princess's essential simplicity might be surprised. She has asked for a family picnic.

And a picnic it will be if the weather holds. With the King, Queen, a few family retainers and perhaps one or two friends, Princess Margaret will motor to a quiet beauty spot near Balmoral.

As her birthday falls on a Sunday, there will be no dancing that day. But tonight the King and Queen will give a dance to which house guests will be invited.

Cadet Course Wind-up

QUEBEC (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton will attend ceremonies that will bring to a close next Saturday officer cadet summer courses at Valcartier military camp, it was announced today. The courses attended by 225 officer cadets from all parts of Canada have been in progress since May.

Flood Loss \$8,000,000

VIENNA (AP)—Heavy rainfall in Austria in the last 10 days has caused damage estimated at \$8,000,000 schillings (\$8,000,000). Official sources said today. Some lowland crops were flooded.

Laying Fund Grows

TORONTO (CP)—G. A. Lascelles, Toronto's city treasurer, announced today the Alfred Layng fund now has reached the \$13,814 mark. A benefit show at a downtown theatre Friday night brought an added \$3,300. It is hoped to collect \$20,000 to provide an annual income for Mrs. Layng and her four-year-old daughter. Layng was shot to death three weeks ago by a gunman.

Weather

Official forecast issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office in Vancouver at 9 a.m., P.D.T., Aug. 20:

Synopsis—Moist air covers British Columbia and it has been cloudy along the coast. Some rain has fallen in the north coast region but not as far north as Prince Rupert where the temperature reached 69 on Friday afternoon. The southern interior valleys have been sunny and warm while other parts of the province east of the coast range have had cloudy skies with temperatures near the normal values for this time of year. Little or no change is expected in most regions today or Sunday.

Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Sunday:

Victoria City—Sunny today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light southwesterly. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Victoria 53-70.

West Coast, Vancouver Island—Cloudy with fog patches this morning, tonight and Sunday morning. Sunny this afternoon and evening and again Sunday afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Estevan 55-63.

St. Johns 52 72 50
Halifax 51 69 25
Montreal 52 67 81
Toronto 46 65
North Bay 42 59
Port Arthur 37 66
Sarnia 52 75
Windsor 52 65
Brandon 58 65
Regina 61 66
Saskatoon 57 60
Swift Current 58 79
Lethbridge 55 65
Calgary 45 71
Edmonton 52 75
Penitence 58 79
Vancouver 57 71
Victoria 52 62
New Westminster 56 77
Kimberley 50 60
Crescent Valley 56 63
Prince Rupert 50 60
Princess George 40 57
Seattle 53 60
Portland 52 62
Chicago 55 75
San Francisco 53 65
Los Angeles 54 79
New York 54 65
Whitehorse 48 65

Canadian-U.S. Exchange Of Travel Up, Statistics Show

OTTAWA (BUP)—Tourist traffic and general travel between the United States and Canada is on the up-grade.

The volume of highway traffic across the international boundary was 12 per cent greater in June than in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. American traffic entering Canada increased 8 per cent and Canadian traffic from the United States increased 27 per cent, the bureau report showed.

Cumulative totals for the first six months of 1949 placed highway traffic border crossings 11 per cent higher than in the same period last year. A large part of the increased volume was due to returning Canadian traffic.

U.S. Said Wanting To End Aid In 1952

LONDON (UP)—Roy W. Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers told British newsmen today that the general temper in the United States is to bring Marshall Aid to an end as scheduled in 1952.

Howard, accompanied by Mrs. Howard and his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Perkins, stopped here for a few hours en route to the continent by plane for a vacation.

British newsmen questioned him at length about the current series of articles about Britain by Edward T. Leach, senior editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Howard told them that, after they have seen all 12 articles by Leach, they would agree Leach had done a good reportorial job. He said the major criticism of the series seems to have started before all 12 articles have been published.

Miss Canada May Go To U.S. After All

TORONTO (CP)—It looks as though Miss Canada is going to get a chance to compete for the Miss America title at Atlantic City after all.

S. Radcliffe Weaver of Hamilton, promoter of the financially-unsuccessful Miss Canada beauty contest here, said today he had raised enough money to send North Vancouver's Margaret Munn to Atlantic City.

Miss Munn won out Thursday night over 29 other candidates from across Canada.

THE PLUME SHOP
extends a welcome and an invitation to choose your Fall Outfit and have it charged. First payment Oct. 10.

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YOUR LOVE-NEST SITE IS WAITING FOR YOU!

In TIMES Want Ads

If you've been putting off construction of your love-nest, you need wait no longer. Start building at once!

Turn to Times Want Ads and look for Lots for Sale. Whether you prefer to live in the populated part of the city or in a spacious nearby suburb, you'll find a large selection to choose from.

TIMES Want Ads Are Money Makers

BODY and FENDER REPAIRS
COST LESS AT
Wilson MOTORS LTD.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Farm Fresh Pacific

Often Pacific Milk users ask why the flavor is so much like fresh cream. This is due chiefly to the natural rich goodness of the fresh pure milk plus vacuum packing and irradiation.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

YOU OWE IT TO YOUR HOME to check these amazing Standard August SALE SPECIALS!

TABLES
In smart bonded walnut, drop-leaf extension table that will open to seat 8 comfortably. Regular 63.95. August Sale..... **49.00**

CHAIRS
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Victoria Daily Times

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MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

AS AN INEVITABLE accompaniment of Canada's expanding importance in the field of international affairs comes domestic criticism, frequently shrill, over the inadequacies of the courses taken by the government elected by the majority of the people as their servant. On one hand, objection is raised because the Dominion is too radical. On the other hand, protest is lodged because the country is too conservative. It would, of course, be a sad day for Canada if criticism were suppressed. But that valuable and vital asset to national health might be of greater potency if it were based on a true understanding of the position the Dominion is actually taking.

In his address to the annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs at Lake Couchiching last week, Hon. L. B. Pearson, Secretary of State for External Affairs, presented in concise form an analysis of this nation's objectives in the defence of a free society. Against the way of life for which we stand, Mr. Pearson saw the dangers of a society grown complex through technical development—a natural outgrowth of the times in which we live—and the contrived threat of deliberate men, within our own community and beyond it, who seek to crush that system which upholds the dignity of man and which we hold to be the best guarantee of a vigorous national life. "How can we," Mr. Pearson asked, "organize our national resources to get the maximum security in a dangerous world, without destroying the freedom of action and initiative of our people?" Proceeding from that question, he continued:

"Let me begin my discussion of these problems which confront our free society by saying that in my view the essential lubricant in a free society is tolerance. This does not necessarily apply to all modern states, and there are obvious examples of nations which are held together without the least regard for tolerance. It is the case, however, in all states where government by consent is practiced. Canada, where various groups live and work together within the boundaries of a national state, is a good example of this principle in operation. This country exists on the assumption that, as far as is humanly possible, the interests of no group—racial, geographic, economic, religious or political—prevail at the expense of any other group. We have committed ourselves to the principle that by compromise and adjustment we can work out some sort of balance of interests which will make it possible for the members of all groups to live side by side without any one of them arbitrarily imposing its will on any other. It is my belief that this is the only basis upon which Canada can possibly exist, as a nation, and that any attempt to govern the country on any other basis would destroy it. In these circumstances, the basic quality of tolerance in our national character is of the first importance."

Arising from the practice of tolerance and of almost equal importance to our national life, Mr. Pearson has emphasized the necessity to avoid extreme policies—a course which imposes both self-restraint and discipline on those who follow it. As he remarks, the middle of the road is not an easy route. Those who travel it are jostled by others who prefer to walk on the right or on the left and who are continually throwing up roadblocks to impede persons averse to the extremes. But despite the discomforts of the course, it must be maintained. As the External Affairs Minister remarks:

"When the middle of the road is no longer occupied firmly by stable and progressive groups in the community, it is turned into a parade ground for those extremist forces who would substitute goose-stepping for walking. All others are driven to hide discomfited and powerless in the hedges, ditches and culverts."

This is an actuality with which the reading public of today should be thoroughly familiar. Mussolini's Italy, Franco's Spain, Hitler's Germany furnish their own commentaries on the monopolist demands of the extreme right. The current practices of Russian Communism are no less emphatic when the application of power comes from the extreme left. Yet the middle of the road should not be the course held by those following the political line of least resistance. Mr. Pearson phrases it well in his definition of the dynamics that course should hold:

"The central quality of this approach is the stress which it always lays on human values, the integrity and worth of the individual in society. It stands for the emancipation of the mind as well as for personal freedom and well-being. It is irrevocably opposed to the shackling limitations of rigid political dogma, to political oppression and to economic exploitation by any part of the community. It detests the abuse of power either by the state or by private individuals and groups. It respects first of all a person for what he is, not who he is. It stands for his right to manage his own affairs, when they are his own, to hold his own convictions and speak his own mind. It aims at equality of opportunity; it maintains that effort and reward should not be separated and it values highly initiative and originality."

Here, we submit, is a credo which supplies a background for the efforts Canada is making to bring about greater understanding between all peoples. It is the answer, spoken with reason and consideration, to those whose arguments, often full of sound and fury, that confuse the principles upon which Canada is gaining its strength.

IT IS FAR FROM FUNNY

LAST WEEK IN VICTORIA'S POLICE court three persons pleaded guilty to depositing slugs in parking meters to pay for the privilege of using the public thoroughfare in a stipulated area. When Magistrate Thomas dealt with these cases, he fined the offenders one dollar each—the sum provided for by civic by-law.

Commenting on the provision, Magistrate Thomas pointed out that "the hands of the court are tied in levying a suitable fine in such cases, which are a despicable offence." His Worship added to these comments his view that the by-law needed amending to "allow for higher penalties for offences of this nature."

Acting-Mayor Ed. Williams followed up the comments of Magistrate Thomas with his categorical statement that a fine of \$1 for persons who put slugs in the city's parking meters was "perfectly ridiculous." He added that a fine of \$50 "for any business man that would be so small as to put a slug in a meter," would be more appropriate.

When Acting-Mayor Williams suggests that the use of slugs in parking meters is "not even funny" he is on sound ground. And it is to be hoped that Police Magistrate Thomas has said—to which Acting-Mayor Williams has added his footnote—will have a salutary effect on any "smart" citizens who conceive the idea that cheating the law is something about which to brag.

'GIVE THE LADY A MILLION'

FROM WASHINGTON COMES THE news that the Federal Communications Commission has issued new rules which will knock radio give-away programs off the air. To some this will be a shattering announcement. No longer, if the edict is effective, will an individual be forced to the excruciating mental agony of puzzling out the answer to "What is two plus two?" or "Who wrote Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard?" No coaching from the audience, please.

It would appear that the ruling accents a prohibition of some sort relative to the use of radio for lotteries. Whatever merit may reside in that feature of the decision, we still believe the main benefit in the elimination of such programs would be the abolition of a stultifying activity that seldom, if ever, showed adequate appreciation of human dignity. Now, too, one of our great present-day time-wasters may disappear. A person who might sit with ear glued to the amplifier to listen to low grade intelligence testing may be encouraged to spend the same amount of time in more elevating forms of recreation.

Psychologically there should be additional value in the curtailment of such programs. They, as much as anything, have represented the possibility of acquiring something for nothing. Why should a person work for a goal and the rewards it brings, when he or she may fall heir to astonishing wealth merely by guessing correctly on a quiz give-away?

To the majority of intelligent radio listeners, the action of the commission brings promise of removing one of the unfortunate excrescences that have grown on a new medium which, in many instances, has yet to prove itself worthy of its own power.

FOR FUTURE REVIVAL

LOCAL RESIDENTS WILL HAVE NOTED with regret that difficulties in the exporting of sterling currency have caused a suspension in the emigration of British children to Fairbridge Farm School, near Duncan. It is to be hoped that the resulting decline in the work being carried on at the establishment will be only temporary; prospects of a future resumption, indeed, are seen in the decision of the directors to retain ownership of the Cowichan property. Meanwhile the school will continue operations, although with dwindling attendance and personnel.

The work of the Fairbridge Society, with headquarters in London, is sufficiently well known to need no recapitulation here. The rehabilitation of young Britons—their training and subsequent establishment in a new life and a new environment—has been the concern of this agency for a number of years with far-reaching results. Such a program is too valuable, both nationally and individually, to be allowed to die.

HINTS OF FALL

THE CHILL FINGERS OF MORNING probe the late August earth—with the first faint touch of autumn. The contact is not yet the bold, frontal attack of fall that charges blustering into the fray on high, cold winds to rout the softer season. Rather is it the concealed, almost imperceptible infiltration of subtle forces that spy out the weak spots of summer's redoubt, gauge the temper of those troops which, in gay panoply, have held the field since spring's first precursors breached the siege of winter.

There is a feeling of uncertainty at day's beginning. The lawn that gleamed with bright wetness as it drank the night dew is less resplendent in this refreshment. The mists of summer are no longer the light veils that fell apart under the strong sun. They linger now, a little thicker, a little colder. And when they rise, the air is crisper, lacks the sudden warmth of July days that seemed to explode in splendor.

But though autumn's stalwarts, the chrysanthemum, aster and late bush daisy, are swelling in the bud and breaking out occasional colors, the full battle cry of fall cannot yet be sounded. There will be skirmishes that will be halted by the armistice of Indian Summer. And only when that gracious interlude is over will the real campaign be launched, with the violent forces of wind and frost be unleashed.

Matter Of Fact

THE PRESIDENT AND THE GENERAL

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP from Washington

WELL, HARRY, I GUESS you're it," said Senator Truman. "Senator, I've got just three bucks left in the bank," replied Harry Vaughan, "but if you say I'm it, I guess I'm it."

This slice of dialogue (said to be verbatim—at least it sounds like the two men) took place during the climactic moment in the personal relationship between President Harry Truman and Major General Harry Vaughan. To understand this relationship is to understand something, not only about President Truman and his unhappy military aide, but about the whole flavor of the current United States Administration.

THE DIALOGUE TOOK place in 1940, when Truman, then a Senator, was making a bid for another Senate term. As on a later occasion, no one gave Truman a ghost of a chance. The Pendergast investigation had cast no reflections whatsoever on Truman's personal integrity, but as an organization man, Truman was inevitably tarred with the Pendergast brush.

Moreover, one of his opponents for the Missouri Democratic nomination was U.S. District Attorney Maurice Milligan, the man who had put Truman's old friend, Tom Pendergast, in jail. Milligan was popular in Missouri, and so was Truman's other opponent, Governor Lloyd C. Stark, who had a strong organization.

WITH SUCH OPPOSITION to buck, it was unanimously agreed that Truman would run a bad third. Thus, inevitably, to work for Truman seemed a waste of time, and to contribute to his campaign a waste of money. Truman himself was flat broke—he has never had any personal fortune. He did not even have the funds to buy stamps and stationery. He asked half a dozen rich friends to head his finance committee, and with one excuse or another they all turned him down.

It was then that Truman, in this crisis in his career, turned in desperation to Harry Vaughan, his old National Guard and American Legion pal, and the dialogue quoted above took place. The two men had known each other since the First World War. But until 1940 the friendship had been casual, the friendship of the joke and the backslap and the occasional highball. Vaughan was the kind of half-friend, half-hanger-on most politicians collect in their retinue.

VAUGHAN WENT to work with busy, back-slapping energy. Soon he had wangled a \$5,000 loan from a rich Democrat (the loan has since been repaid in full). This, and other money Vaughan collected, enabled Truman to put on a real fighting campaign. Milligan and Stark killed each other off in the race, and Truman squeaked by to win the nomination. The election was easy, and the road which eventually led to the White House lay open.

The story since this turning point in the lives of the two men, is well known. Vaughan became, no longer a mere casual back-slapping pal, but one of the Truman circle (as did James K. Vardaman, who also stood by Truman in the dark days in 1940). Truman made Vaughan his secretary in the Senate, and Vaughan has had his appointed place on Truman's coat of arms ever since. Vaughan undoubtedly has a sort of canine loyalty for his benefactor, and Truman is said to have an irritable affection for Vaughan, something like a father with a disappointing son.

ALL THIS WOULD BE a rather affecting story of loyalty given and loyalty returned, were it not for two facts; the fact that Vaughan is the kind of man he is, and the fact that Truman is now President of the United States. Vaughan made a perfectly adequate Senator's secretary. A Senator's secretary's job generally consists largely of doing, in the Senator's name, little favors for his constituents—a telephone call to the right man here, an introduction there, a little pressure conveniently applied in the right place.

A genial underhand, with a big name to use as a stick to beat the bureaucrats, can do this sort of thing. And this is very much the sort of thing which, on the larger scale his position has permitted, General Vaughan has apparently been doing. Comparisons between the present mess and the Teapot Dome scandal are wholly misleading—there is no sort of evidence of personal corruption. Rather there has been the sort of petty fixing and finagling which a Senator's secretary, who was a busybody with a liking for intrigue, might undertake to do on his own.

THE TROUBLE is that Harry Truman is no longer a Senator. Petty fixing is only a trifle squalid when it originates on Capitol Hill. But when it bears a White House stamp it has a downright ugly smell, even though it may be motivated by mere inflated ego, even though the President may know nothing about it.

Moreover, the trouble goes deeper than this. These are not times when dunderheads, however loyal, however genial, can be tolerated near the sources of power. Those who know him affirm that Truman would never for a moment tolerate the slightest taint of personal corruption in those near him. It is past time for the President to adopt the same intolerant attitude to what may seem to him mere harmless stupidity. For stupidity in the White House can be in the end at least as dangerous as corruption. And more and more since the election this Administration is taking its flavor from men, however loyal, however genial, with second-rate brains.

August In The Park



Goodacre Lake seen through a rose arbor.

Bill Halkett.



LIQUIDATION

Windsor Star

Radio Moscow has called for the liquidation of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. Surely any political system damns itself by admission that it must liquidate opponents in order to protect itself.

OPPORTUNITY MISSED

Montreal Star

If, in order to set Soviet faults in clear perspective, we try to pretend we have none, we weaken our basic case and, at the same time, make it easier for our own weaknesses to persist. This leaves us with vulnerable points against which Communist attacks can be concentrated.

It would be better to declare boldly that we have nothing to hide, and dare the Russians to follow our example.

OVER THE WAVES

Toronto Globe and Mail

It is pleasant to record that Canada has won another victory in the yachting world. Commodore Harry Howard's skipper, Diana of Toronto, with Skipper Alex Bow, brought the Lipton Challenge Cup to this country for the first time in last week's regatta at the National Yacht Club here. It is the more interesting to learn that the winning craft is 25 years old—as old, in fact, as the cup itself. Its victory thus represents a happy combination of craftsmanship of other years and sailing skill of today.

Better Than Vacation

New York Times

The best time of the year is the day before the start of vacation.

Nor is it improbable that the day before vacation will be much better than the subsequent vacation itself. On the day before vacation no one expects rain for most of the second week, for seen from the day before, all of vacation is sunny. On the day before vacation there is no warning of the future's broken tennis racket, rocking chair or heart. On that day there is no hint that the next day's new acquaintance will become a close friend, will quarrel and will go away, all in the space of ten days. On that day the map does not show the canoe trip to be mainly the portaging of a heavy canoe and equipment over high, flinty mountains. That day does not hold mosquitoes, copperhead snakes, sunburn, poison ivy, the deadly rival with a convertible, mudflats, broken oarlocks, blowouts, sand on the hard-boiled eggs and broken and lost leaders. Who can say that the day before vacation is not the best?

Taken in relation to later events, even to minor clouds, it obviously is perfection. Like vacation itself, the day before vacation should be longer than it is.

Democratic In Word And Deed

QUEEN FEDERIKA of

Greece loves her job of queening because "here in Greece it's creative work. That saves it from being the bore it is in most countries."

The Queen emphatically does not feel superior because of her royal blood, and when she learned as a little girl that she was a princess her first reaction was characteristic: "What right have I to be on top without going through the struggle to get there?" she asked herself.

HOMEY TALK

Queen Frederika confided the foregoing, and more, in a homey hearth-side talk with Max Eastman, who reports the conversation in The Reader's Digest for September. Eastman confesses to a nervous and shy feeling before meeting the Queen, but once in the presence of the "bright-eyed, slim, delicately lovely girl in a rose linen dress," he was at ease.

The question that bothered the young princess was eventually answered to her satisfaction by her reading of Plato. "You remember," she said to Eastman, "that Plato divided all citizens into groups: Workers and tradesmen, soldiers and leaders. Each had its own function. The leaders, to perform theirs, had to be trained for leadership from children. I quieted my uneasiness by deciding to use my

hereditary position as Plato's leaders did."

That decision, Eastman says in The Reader's Digest, has benefited everyone in Greece, aside from Communist fanatics. The opinion is unanimous that the Queen is a most unusual blessing to the country. A true democrat in a land where the absence of titled nobility makes for a democratic society, the Queen lives for her people.

With King Paul, whom she refers to as "my husband," never as "the King," she spends a great part of her time traveling war-ravaged Greece on missions of help. On these trips the King and Queen are accompanied by "no fuss, no fanfare, no royal guard, no mounted police, no evidence of secret service. Anyone can address them, walk beside them, come right up and take pictures."

The Queen's usual crown is a "turret of brown curls," Eastman says. She speaks perfect "American English," but admits she was "scared to death" when she made her first public speech. "Whether consciously or not," the author observes, the Queen is planning a radical innovation in Plato's system of education for leaders. She intends to send her son, the Crown Prince, to work in the mines and factories and on the farms of Greece, "to learn by experience what life's problems are to the majority of men."

Boring From Within

THOUGH they perform a useful service in breaking down dead and decaying trees, stumps, logs and other wood debris, termites in this region are now increasing to the point where they are becoming a serious destructive force. These white "ants," some of which are winged at this season and flutter in awkward flight as they move from one colony to form another, use wood both as food and shelter.

While damp and decaying wood is a favorite habitat of the local species, they will also enter sound timber if it is in contact with material already infested. In consequence they pose threats to all wooden structures, particularly those resting on the ground. Basement timbers of several Victoria houses have been destroyed by them in recent years.

The termite is the only creature, with the possible exception of the teredo, which eats and digests cellulose (wood). This function is accomplished by certain specialized protozoa, one-celled animals, which inhabit the gut and have the ability to break down the cellulose.

Colonies consist of large numbers of individuals and are composed of three castes. Kings and queens, equipped with wings during a period of their lives, leave the established centres when they reach maturity and fly to new locations. They are about three-quarters of an inch long, have four wings and appear in flight usually at sundown. The wings are removed at a "breaking joint" when the in-

sects find suitable sites for new colonies. The queen enters the wood and starts her own colony.

A second category is formed by the soldiers, wingless and eyeless, with large heads and mandibles. These act as guards for the colony. The third caste is composed of workers, also wingless and eyeless, with soft, white bodies. This group excavate the tunnels and build the nests, collect food, feed others and rear the young.

Common in the coastal area, termites appear to be increasing in number. Their natural enemies are bears, salamanders and other creatures, including insects. Flying adults are taken by numerous species of birds, bats and screech owls.

—A. H. S.-G. C. C.

Stocktaking

Financial Post

Commencement last week of public hearings by the Massey Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences, is a matter of importance to every Canadian. In large measure the work of this commission is an expression of the new confidence which Canadians are now finding in themselves—as Canadians.

Some people may sniff at this enquiry; write it off as dealing with "intangibles." Yet the fact is that it is in the realm of these "intangibles" that there lies the strong hope for achievement of real unity among the peoples of this favored land.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst CHINA'S bloody civil war is rapidly approaching the grim crisis of a last-ditch stand by the Nationalists against the onrushing Communist forces.

The Red steamroller from the north is moving steadily down against the great southern seaport of Canton, emergency capital of the Nationalists. The Communist army aiming at Canton already has captured the militarily important city of Tayu, 170 miles to the northeast.

The seriousness of Canton's position is seen in the announcement of the United States embassy that it is moving to Hong-kong, Britain's Crown Colony to the south. Report has it that the Communists plan to proclaim a government of China Oct. 10. That is China's Independence Day, anniversary of the 1911 revolution which overthrew the Manchou dynasty.

RUSSIA'S CUE

It is speculated in Canton that when a Red government is proclaimed it will receive immediate Russian recognition. The position of the vitally-interested American and British governments hasn't been declared. Many observers have been expecting that they would act in concert.

So far as Washington is concerned, I understand the position is that if and when a Communist government is formed in China, and it asks for recognition, the request will be considered.

Although the Nationalists soon will be battling with backs to the wall, there is no indication that they are weakening in their determination to fight it out to the bitter end. The Communists themselves have estimated that their opponents still have 1,500,000 troops in the field.

CHIANG THE KEY

The key Nationalist figure remains Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, despite the fact that he has withdrawn from the presidency and now holds only the position of leader of the majority political party. Chiang has his headquarters on the big island of Formosa, which is defended by 300,000 Nationalist troops. Thus in a sense Formosa is the real capital of Nationalist China.

As the result of the Red threat to Canton, the Nationalist government already has started to move to the world-war capital of Chungking.

That ancient, wall-encircled city of 500,000 has the double virtue of being isolated from easy attack while at the same time having quick communication by air with the outside world. It served the country well as capital during the World War, and should do the same for the Nationalists.

Foolish Ways

T. D. F. in the Ottawa Citizen

One of the columnists says he can't understand "how so many fools make money." Understanding why money makes so many fools is easier.

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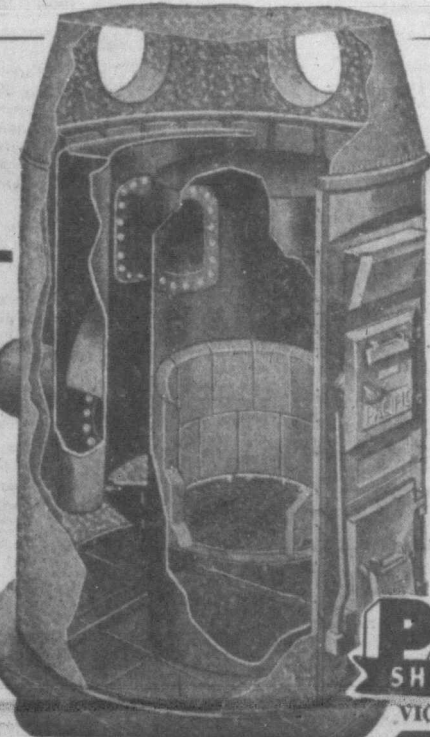
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**Red Shore Guns, Not
 Amethyst, Blamed
 In Shooting Up Ship**

HONGKONG (AP) — The Chinese captain of the steamer Kiangling Liberation says Communist shore guns—not the British sloop Amethyst—shot up his ship during the Amethyst's escape down the Yangtze River last month.

When the Amethyst escaped after being trapped for more than three months in the river, the Communists charged she had sunk the steamer Kiangling Liberation, causing several hundred deaths.

The crew of the Amethyst said the Communist artillery had set a Chinese ship afire in vainly trying to stop the Amethyst's 140-mile dash. The Admiralty categorically denied the Communist accusation.

Now information seeping from behind the Red curtain via reliable travelers quotes the Chinese captain as agreeing with the British version.

The story as relayed from a Captain Chen Lo-sen, veteran Yangtze shipmaster, said the Kiangling Liberation, a 600-ton steamer, docked at Chinkiang, 30 miles downstream from Nanjing, on the afternoon of July 29.

On the night of July 30, shortly after midnight, the Kiangling Liberation suddenly came under shore fire from three directions. The firing was intense, both artillery and machine guns being used.

Hit several times, the Chinese ship quickly caught fire and went out of control.

Thirty passengers and 10 crew members were missing and presumed dead. Ten other persons were injured, only one of them seriously.

**CBC Glad To See
 American Radio Ban
 On Give-Away Shows**

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation would not be sorry if radio jack-pot programs were banned in Canada, a high official has indicated.

He was commenting on a Washington announcement by the Federal Communications Commission which said licenses would be refused broadcasting stations which offer prizes "dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance." The ban will go into effect Oct. 1.

"The CBC has very, very few give-away programs," the official said. "It is my honest opinion they are only an attempt to buy radio listeners, and very little entertainment is offered the public."

Ernest L. Bushnell, CBC director-general of programs, said: "I can't think of one give-away program on our network. That should be a fair indication of what our executive thinks of them."

Tourist Car Prowled

Two shirts, one pair of slacks and a camera, total value \$35, were stolen from a car owned by H. E. Lamb, 2116 San Jose Avenue, Alameda, Calif., while it was parked by Strathcona Hotel during the night, city police reported.

Chesterfield Fire

City firemen extinguished a Chesterfield fire in the Dominion Hotel Friday. It is believed to have started by a cigarette. About \$75 damage was done to the Chesterfield, curtains and a wall.



BEGIN \$150,000 AUTO-COURT—Cleared ground opposite the Crystal Garden at Belleville and Douglas Streets marks the site where a 60-suite auto-court will be built at an estimated cost of nearly \$150,000. Construction is expected to begin in 10 days' time and will take six to seven months to complete. Parking facilities for cars for each suite will be provided and Birley, Wade and Stockhill, architects, have designed the suites so that two may serve as one larger suite by means of a communicating door. The buildings will be arranged in an E-shape. H. L. P. Bevan, 3540 Midland Road, will be the owner.

**Commission To Undertake
 Probe Of Regina Election**

REGINA (CP)—A commissioner appointed by Jules Castonguay, chief electoral officer, will investigate the manner in which the June 27 federal election in Regina was conducted, it was announced today.

This information was received today in a letter from Dr. Castonguay addressed to J. O. Probe, unsuccessful C.C.F. candidate in the election. Mr. Probe asked for the investigation in a letter to Ottawa July 25.

The letter from Dr. Castonguay said that a commissioner would be appointed to look into the election, won by Liberal Dr. E. A. McCusker by 162 votes after a recount.

The commissioner will investigate charges by the C.C.F. nominee that certain electors voted more than once; that some were allowed to vote after having been sworn in contrary to the provisions of the Dominion Elections Act; that certain voting places were not open to receive voters within the hours specified by the act, and that the location of some of the polling places were changed on election day without sufficient notice to the voters affected.

An investigation will also be made into the appearance on more than 400 ballots of small, faint pencilled numbers. These were discovered at the recount by girth of the Regina District Court.

**Scottish Reunion
 Banquet Nov. 1**

Veterans of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) from its birth during the First World War, are expected to gather in Victoria several hundred strong to attend the fourth postwar reunion banquet on Saturday, Oct. 1. It will be held in Bay Street Armories.

James Sutherland, president of the Canadian Scottish Regimental Association, announced today the committee appointed to go into all aspects of the annual show, had selected the opening day of October as the best date.

The president said that letters would go from Secretary John Kelly to all up-island and mainland points where former Scottish members are known to reside, urging them join the parade of the clan to the reunion site.

The banquet is open to all former and present soldiers affiliated with the regiment since its inception. Tickets will be in the hands of committeemen in a few days.

**Tattooed Woman
 Found Strangled**

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—A tattooed blonde woman was found strangled in the Roosevelt Hotel here Friday.

Her unclothed body was found in a closet. A man in a sailor's uniform has been arrested and held for questioning.

Papers found in the woman's effects included a driver's license listed for Shirley V. Scott, 28, of Seattle.

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 BATHROOM FIXTURES**
 We have a large selection of beautiful modern fixtures. For plumbing service—for plumbing, call us.
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Fine green, red, navy... beautifully cut.
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SCHOOL OF MODERN BUSINESS
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Esquimalt Kindergarten
Mrs. Margaret A. Dixon and
Anne P. Smith of Esquimalt
have joined forces to meet a
definite need in the community
in opening a new kindergarten
school in Esquimalt.
Mrs. Smith was a teacher in
Ontario before her marriage.
Mrs. Dixon has taught music for
several years in the city, and
previously on the mainland. The
talents of the two ladies should
make for splendid teamwork.
Mrs. Smith excelling in the art
of story-telling and handicraft
subjects; Mrs. Dixon in rhythm
band, singing and musical
games.

School Tunics Favored By Teachers
Girls attending private schools
wear uniforms, usually tunics.
In public schools the student is
free to wear whatever she
chooses, but teachers generally
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tunics. These are good looking,
neat and trim. They are practical
for they are made of durable
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the family. The best recommen-
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trouble a child who cannot "keep
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THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL DUNCAN
Vancouver Island, B.C.
Boarding School for Boys
• We concentrate on sound
academic grounding, together with
the development of character
towards good citizenship.
• Our Curriculum is as laid
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• Set within delightful grounds
of 15 acres, the school build-
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We have an excellent Gymnasium
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Next Term Starts Wednesday,
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Prospectus may be obtained
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Founded 1926

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Parents may interview the
Principals of the above
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High School excepted)
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August 31 to September 2
Inclusive daily between the
hours of—
10 and 12 a.m. and
1 and 3 p.m.
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL
AUG. 29 TO SEPT. 2
Inclusive
Hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and
1 to 3 p.m.

Royal Business College Examination Results

This year the Royal Business College has awarded its special book prize and gold pin to the leading student in the commercial department, namely, Miss Shirley Eacott, whose work merited the unusually high average of 98 per cent, while Miss Maxine Mussick headed the stenographic department with an average of 96 per cent for which she was given a special award. The student whose personality and deportment most nearly approximated that of the perfect secretary received a special award which was won by Miss Ada Norman. In the filing examinations of the Office Specialty Company, the book prize was won by Miss Beryl Nation, B.A., who obtained a marking of 100 per cent. In the typewriting class, the award was won by Miss Shirley Eacott with a net speed of 66 words a minute, and went by reversion to Miss Marion Pitt whose rate was 65 words a minute. The Sir Isaac Pitman shorthand speed tests resulted in top place being won by Miss Beryl Nation with a net speed of 100 words a minute and an average of 99 per cent; the prize going by reversion to Miss Elizabeth Mackenzie who received a combined marking of 97 per cent on articles and letters.

The following students whose averages were 95 per cent or over were presented with Class A graduation diplomas: Heather Hughes, Marion Wilson, of Shawnigan Lake, Marion Pitt, Maxine Mussick, Elspeth Macdonald, and Shirley Eacott.
TYPEWRITING AWARDS
The 60 words-a-minute gold pins issued by the Commercial Award Pin Company of Chicago were merited by the Misses Marion Pitt and Shirley Eacott, and the 50 words-a-minute pins by Wendy Denny of Duncan, Ada Norman, Maxine Mussick, Heather Hughes, Marion Wilson, Elspeth Macdonald, Marion Pitt, and Shirley Eacott. Certificates were given to Anne Ross, Phyllis Kemp, Lavender Allen, Ruth Hemsworth, Beryl Nation, Elizabeth Mackenzie, and Enid Flinter.
SHORTHAND EMBLEMS
In the recent 100 words-a-minute tests by the Sir Isaac Pitman Company, the students whose papers received a marking of 95 per cent and over were entitled to certificates and pins: Lavender Allen, Anne Ross, Shirley Eacott, Beryl Nation, Elspeth Macdonald, Marion Pitt, Marion Wilson, Heather Hughes, Elizabeth Mackenzie, and Maxine Mussick, while diplomas were sent to Wendy Denny, Ada Norman, Phyllis Kemp, and Ruth Hemsworth.
The Office Specialty Company granted certificates to the students whose papers warranted a marking of 80 per cent and over, namely, Anne Ross, Phyllis Kemp, Lavender Allen, Shirley Eacott, Ruth Hemsworth, Beryl Nation, Elspeth Macdonald, Marion Pitt, Marion Wilson, Heather Hughes, Elizabeth Mackenzie, Maxine Mussick, and Ada Norman.

Ratepayers Oppose Comox School Plan

COURTENAY—Opposition to the \$1,268,912 school building program which will go to voters in the form of a plebiscite Sept. 10, is expressed by Comox District Rural Ratepayers' Association.
Members, mostly farmers in the area north of Courtenay feel a new school is unnecessary and that modernization of existing high schools could be done at a lower figure than the present plan calls for.
In many Canadian cities and towns, blind people are given the privilege of free transportation on street car lines and free admission to motion picture theatres.

VICTORIA COLLEGE
In Affiliation with the
University of British Columbia
The Registrar's office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1949-50 from Monday, August 15th, until Monday, September 12th. Hours for registration are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Other hours by appointment. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificates. Session begins (organization) Thursday, September 15th. Lectures commence on Monday, September 19th. The registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College, but any who desire information.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF GREATER VICTORIA, SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 61
B.C. PRIVATE SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION
Honorary Secretary, MISS M. ASHWORTH
The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principals, who will be pleased to send full particulars.
Glenlyon Preparatory School
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Headmaster: J. IAN SIMPSON, M.C., M.A.
For prospectus apply to the Headmaster
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Boarding School for Boys
Primary to Matriculation
Sited in fine location on the waterfront
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Reopens September
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House: 1231 Victoria Avenue
K. C. Symons, M.A. (Dean)
University School
Founded 1906
Residential and Day School for Boys
Headmaster, Mr. J. J. TIMMIS, M.A. (Oxon), G. 7814
Shawnigan Lake School
Boarding School for Boys
Fall term begins Sept. 5
Headmaster: C. W. Lonsdale
Malvern House School
1024 Richmond Avenue
Established 1923
Preparatory School for Boys
Day and Boarding
For prospectus write Bursar
Phone No. E 3601 - G 1200 - E 9433
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Beginners to Matriculation
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MISS D. R. GREGG, B.A.
St. Margaret's School
VICTORIA, B.C.
Residential and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten to Senior Matriculation
Home Economics
Fall Term, Sept. 12
MISS H. M. PEARCE, B.A. E 5015
Norfolk House School
VICTORIA
Residential and Day School
Kindergarten to Matriculation
Home Economics Class
Headmistress: Miss D. W. Akins, M.A.
Phone G 3075
Strathcona Lodge School
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Senior and Junior Boarding School for Girls
Headmistress: Miss Minnie Gilgus

The Barn Opens Second Season

Two gifted young artists, David Packard and Peggy Walton, are opening their School of Fine Arts for a second season early in September.
Both artists are sculptors of considerable ability, and their interesting studio is filled with examples of their work. They teach painting and sketching as well as sculpture. Both artists received a good deal of their training through scholarships which they won through outstanding ability. David studied under Henry J. Albright, Sc., in New York, and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Peggy actually started her career in music. A fellowship took her to the Juillard Graduate School of Music and the Curtis Institute. She studied with Madame Szekeley-Freschl, the internationally known singing teacher. Later Miss Walton became interested in sculpture and attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

The versatile Miss Walton teaches singing, painting, sketching and sculpture.
The Barn has proved a popular school with artistically-minded people of all ages. Students range from young children in the Saturday morning classes, high school students, business people, and retired men and women. Beginners are particularly encouraged, and find that working beside advanced students they progress very well. Classes are arranged on day and evening schedules.

Says Hog Raising Pays Off On Island

DUNCAN—The hog raising business pays off as well as any on Vancouver Island in the opinion of Thomas E. Standing, former Alberta hog raiser, who now raises the animals at Cobble Hill.
Mr. Standing will enter 50 animals in the Pacific National Exhibition. In his three years on the island he has won 44 prizes and four championship ribbons.

Premier Manning Speaks On Cold War

QUALICUM BEACH—An ideological war between democracy and totalitarianism is now going on and it is more dangerous than a shooting war, since the lines cannot be clearly drawn, Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta told an overflow dinner meeting of the Rotary Club in the K. of P. Hall here.
Speaking of the cold war on the home front, he said the conflict of ideologies was very real and the two could never be reconciled.
He urged a halt to compromising and putting to work of the power of personal influence.

Duncan Water Supply Subject Of Discussion

DUNCAN—Ways and means to improve the water supply and sewerage system in the downtown areas were discussed by members of city council who met with Hugh Brockington, Vancouver engineer.
Last year Mr. Brockington supervised installation of the sewerage system for the 190 houses built by the Dominion government at Cowichan Lake.

Public Speaking **SINGING** Speech Correction
Italian Method
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Children Saturday Morning
134 BROUGHTON E 7524 or E 2548

THE ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
"THE SCHOOL THAT GETS RESULTS"
Fall Term Begins Tuesday, September 6
Night School Begins Tuesday, September 13
OFFICE OPEN FROM AUG. 15 FOR REGISTRATIONS
FROM 9 TO 5
Number of Students Limited to 18
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Pattern Cutting Clothes and Personality
Interior Decoration
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Register Now For Classes Commencing September 7
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★ VICTORIA, B.C. ★
FOUNDED 1905
Provides a thorough education on modern lines from Kindergarten to Matriculation, preparing girls for the Universities and professions. Home Economics is offered as an optional course for Matriculation. As well as the prescribed academic course, Music, Dramatics, Crafts, Athletics, Riding and Swimming are taught. There is a well-equipped gymnasium and opportunity for outdoor sports all the year round. Careful attention is given to character training and preparation for social responsibility and citizenship. A high academic standing is maintained by a fully qualified staff.
Prospectus on Application to the Principal, Miss H. M. Pearce, B.A.
FALL TERM BEGINS
SEPT. 12 for BOARDERS — SEPT. 13 for DAY PUPILS
Telephones: Empire 3615 — Garden 2614

Wardrobe...\$28
Overnight Case 12.50
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Luggage for School and College
Every piece of luggage in our matched sets is designed to complement the other pieces. You can buy a whole set at once or, since the pieces are "open stock," buy the pieces as you need them.
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"The Barn" School of Fine Arts
DAVID C. PACKARD
Studied Under
HENRY J. ALBRIGHT, Sc.
New York
and
Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts
Classes Reopen the First Week in September
Painting Sculpture
Voice Drawing
SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES FOR CHILDREN
REGISTER NOW... CLASSES ARE LIMITED
1885 LANDSCAPES ROAD
Opposite the Normal School
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TEACHER OF PIANO and SINGING.
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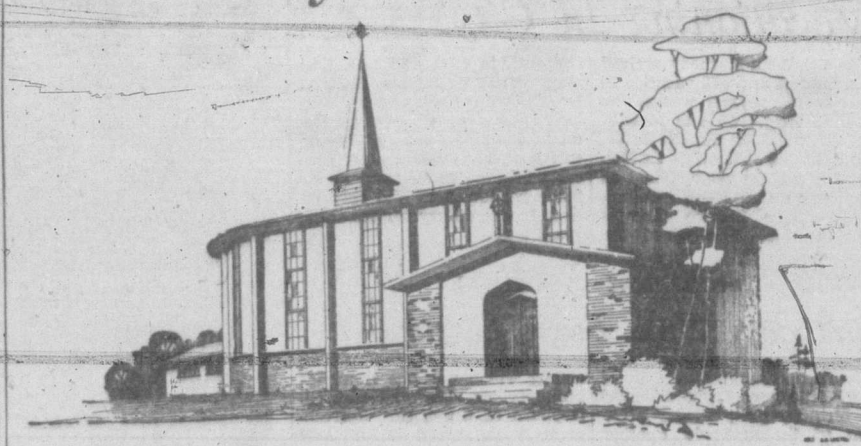
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KINDERGARTEN**
FOR 2 TO 6-YEAR
BOYS AND GIRLS
A limited number of
reservations now open
• READING •
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• BOATING •
• GAMES •
Fall term begins Sept. 13.
Miss Nancy Bettsworth, N.E.P. (London), Principal
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Maple Bay Rd.,
DUNCAN, B.C.
Phone
Duncan
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MY BOOKS**
AT
Diggon's Every Year
It should be YOUR boy that says that. And the
time for him to get them is NOW . . . while stocks
are at a maximum, and crowds are not overwhelm-
ing. Buy those SCHOOL SUPPLIES today.
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St. Louis College
1002 PANDORA AVENUE
Conducted by Christian Brothers of Ireland
Grade 3 to Matriculation — Organized Games — Gymnastics
FALL TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 6
Registration at College, August 22 to September 4, 10 to 12.
Mornings, or by Appointment.
TELEPHONE GARDEN 4930

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FOR BACK TO SCHOOL
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Brief, lissome undergarments that wear well, have plenty of resilience, attractively
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BRASSIERES 1.25 to 2.75
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Tailored, lace or embroidery trim. White and pastels.
You'll need several!
GYM HOSE Black 1.25
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311 YATES

Plans Ready For New Church



Architect's drawing of proposed St. Barnabas' Church at Begbie and Belmont.

Plans for the proposed new St. Barnabas' Church to be erected at Begbie Street and Belmont Avenue now have been completed and construction will start as soon as the necessary funds have been raised.

The proposed new church will be of permanent construction in hollow tile and concrete. It will seat 150 persons in the nave with room in the gallery for another 30. The temporary west end and gallery will permit a 24-foot extension when necessary.

The building will cost \$48,000. The plans, drawn by the Victoria architect, J. H. Wade of Birney, Wade and Stockhill, call for a sacristy, parish rooms and kitchen facilities. The building will be heated throughout by an oil furnace. It is proposed to use some of the furnishings of the present church in the new building.

Later it is proposed to add a hall and rectory on the new church site.

The present St. Barnabas' Church on Cook Street at Cal-

donia Avenue was originally built to serve as a hall. It has been used as a church since about 1890.

Of frame construction, it now has reached a stage where maintenance costs are increasing rapidly and it is felt by the congregation that the time has come to work for a worthier building.

Money to finance the new structure is being raised by subscription. Several years may be needed to build the fund up to an adequate size.

Police Hold Steward Alleged To Have Led Drug-Smuggling Ring

NEW YORK (AP)—Narcotics agents seized a ship's steward Friday and labeled him the "brains" of a huge illicit drug ring plying a \$500,000-a-month cocaine trade between Peru and the United States.

Authorities said that cracking the international ring here and in Peru had laid bare a fantastic story of political intrigue and plotted revolution, with control of Peru as the prize.

They said the steward's arrest is the first high point in the greatest government anti-drug smuggling drive in history.

And the ring, said Joseph P. Martin, an assistant United States attorney, apparently has tried to spread its operations to Italy through attempted contact with Charles (Lucky) Luciano, exiled one-time vice czar.

The steward was identified as Eduardo Balarezo, of Great North River, N.Y., a naturalized United States citizen of Peruvian descent. He had been sought by authorities for eight months.

Balarezo was arrested aboard the liner La Guardia, which runs between New York and Italian ports.

He was held in \$100,000 bail on a charge of conspiracy to smuggle cocaine from Peru.

New Principal



Mr. Maurice Tozer, P.C.T., was recently teacher at Wells Academy, London, Ont. He has just arrived in Victoria to take over the Royal Business College, from Mrs. Eleanor W. Maunsell, who is retiring.

Mr. Tozer has had several years' teaching experience in Private Schools and Business Colleges, as well as secretarial experience both as a civilian and in the Royal Air Force. He is a holder of Pittman's Shorthand Teachers' Diploma.

Mr. Tozer came over to Canada in the Royal Air Force under the Empire Air Training Scheme. After three years he returned to England, and was then sent to India, where he was engaged in teaching members of the Royal Indian Air Force.

Okanagan Workers Get Modified Form Of Union Shop

VANCOUVER (CP)—Terms of final settlement were announced Friday in a dispute which threatened B.C.'s \$25,000,000 Okanagan fruit crop.

The 4,000-strong Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers, certified union for the packers, has been granted a "modified form of union shop," F. L. Fitzpatrick, the growers' representative, announced today.

The question of a union shop was the paramount issue in the dispute.

Fitzpatrick said the present seniority list remains unchanged, but the growers have agreed that "in future hirings and layoffs" the union will be given preference.

Wages did not figure in the dispute.

Fears of the lush Okanagan crop rotting on the trees arose last week when the union announced it intended to call a strike "on a few hours notice."

A bulletin Thursday night said agreement had been reached on most points but neither side would elaborate.

Canada, U.K. Sign New Air Agreement

OTTAWA (CP)—Freedom of the air was given a boost Friday when Canada and the United Kingdom signed a reciprocal agreement on Atlantic and Pacific airline routes.

The agreement, replacing and adding to one previously in effect, includes for the first time between two countries the principle of a fifth freedom of the air, covering intermediate traffic rights.

At a brief ceremony, Transport Minister Chevrier and Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, U.K. high commissioner, signed the agreement in Mr. Chevrier's office.

Walks Away With Tray Full Of Rings

TORONTO (CP)—Diamond rings valued at \$5,594 were stolen Friday from a downtown department store here by a handsome, well-dressed thief.

Police said the man walked out with a tray of rings when a clerk to whom he had been talking turned away for a moment.

Several store employees who saw the theft made no outcry nor any attempt to follow the man.

"You can't tell which one of those fellows has a gun now-a-days," one clerk told police.

Contrary to public opinion, the 200-inch telescope will be little used for planetary observation; medium telescopes are more adapted to this.

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OIL BURNERS**

We can install in your present range or supply the burner complete in range. Can be seen at our showroom.
**TIME PAYMENT PLAN
EAGLE SALES & AGENCIES
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**ALWAYS AT HER BEST
THANKS TO INNER CLEANLINESS**

GET MORE FUN out of your work, more fun out of your play by keeping yourself clean inside. Real inner cleanliness can put a new spring in your step, a brighter twinkle in your eye. So start tomorrow off with a sparkling, bubbling glass of ANDREWS Liver Salt.

ANDREWS is not "just another laxative"—it's a scientifically prepared saline and antacid. Here's how it does its healthy work:
FIRST . . . ANDREWS cleans and refreshes the mouth and tongue.
NEXT . . . ANDREWS sweetens sour stomach and corrects excess acidity.
THEN . . . ANDREWS works on the liver to check biliousness.

**THE IDEAL FORM OF LAXATIVE
ANDREWS LIVER SALT**

INNER CLEANLINESS HELPS KEEP YOU FIT!

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Look what's comin'
A Full Harvest of Western Progress

P.N.E.

FREE Outdoor Theatre

WHAT YOU'LL SEE AT THE P.N.E. LIVESTOCK
Blue ribbon champions on parade.
HOME ARTS
Inspiration for the home-maker.
FASHION SHOW
Preview of the latest styles.
HORTICULTURE
A garden-lover's heaven.
DOG SHOW
Man's best friend is king for a day.
COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS
Industry's latest and newest.
HOBBY SHOW
A sensational fair in itself.
B.C. PRODUCTS DISPLAY
Proud record of achievement.

IT'S FAIR-TIME AGAIN FOR 11 EXCITING DAYS!

Plan to be at the P.N.E. . . Western Canada's greatest Exhibition! There's high excitement, lively interest, sparkling entertainment for every age and taste. It's bigger, brighter, better than ever before—a true reflection of British Columbia's amazing growth and achievement.

See it all . . . don't miss a thing . . . from the glittering Gayway to the Hobby Show to the Pavilion of Modern Living. Take the kiddies to Polack Bros. world-famous P.N.E. Shrine Circus . . . here from August 29 to September 5. . . And be sure you go to the Forum Show . . . a full musical extravaganza featuring Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Mortimer Snerd . . . four riotous days of fun and frolic from August 25 to 28.

So much to see—so much to do . . . and through it all that feeling of fiesta . . . with Horse Racing, Band Concerts, Thrilling Rides and Free Outdoor Shows. Arrange now to take a holiday at Exhibition time . . . bring the family . . . and we'll see you at the Fair!

P.N.E. SHRINE POLACK BROS. CIRCUS

Remember the Dates!
August 24 to September 5 inclusive
H. M. King, President.
V. Ben Williams, Gen. Mgr.

PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION
EXHIBITION PARK VANCOUVER
August 24 - September 5

STARTS WEDNESDAY AUG. 24

Enquire now about reduced rail and boat fares to the P.N.E.

Mid-September Wedding Foretold



Photos by Robert Guldine.

MR. WILLIAM F. PINCKARD

MISS JEAN MACKENZIE-GRIEVE

Mrs. O. Cox, 1525 Prospect Place, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, to Mr. William F. Pinckard, son of Mrs. J. A. Hobday, 540 Newport Avenue. The wedding will take place at 2.30 the afternoon of Sept. 17, at St. John's Church.

Seaside Honeymoon For Miss M. Cavin, Frederick Griffin

At Seaside, Ore., are bride and groom, Margaret Theresa, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cavin, 241 Montreal Street, and Frederick J. Griffin, third son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffin.

The couple were wed early Wednesday morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rev. Father W. Fitzgerald officiated and imparted the nuptial blessing. The bride's youngest brother, Desmond Cavin, acted as acolyte.

White gladioli decorated the altar and sanctuary. Wedding music was played by Miss Margaret McKay and Miss Madonna McCabe was soloist.

A topaz cross belonging to her great-grandmother adorned the bride's dress made of ivory-toned brocade, and styled with sweetheart neckline, lily point sleeves, and fitted bodice. Hip pinners emphasized the full skirt.

A tiara of mother of pearl held the finger-tip veil of illusion net edged in French lace. Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried pink roses intermingled with white beech chrysanthemums.

Palet of green nylon sheer embossed in lily of the valley design, fashioned the gown of Miss Mary Cavin, sister of the bride, as sole attendant. She wore a chapel veil and carried yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Joseph Griffin was his brother's best man, and Lawrence Griffin and Gerald Cavin, brothers of the principals, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at Town and Country Lodge, Foul Bay Road. J. Griffin proposed the toast, and telegrams of congratulations were read.

The bride donned a navy blue and white ensemble and carried a gardenia corsage bouquet for traveling.

Four In Rainbow-Toned Gowns Escort Miss Beverley Findler

As delicately toned as a summer evening's rainbow were pastel-hued frocks donned by a quartette of maids in attendance on Beverley Joan Findler when she became the bride of Henry Frank Jarvis, early Friday evening in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt.

Before Rev. H. H. Creal, the couple repeated their vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Findler, 903 Fullerton Avenue, and groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jarvis, 521 Northcott Avenue.

Shining white slipper satin fashioned the wedding gown. In period mode, the full hoop skirt was flounced at the hem to reveal ruffles of French lace. Similar lace with pearls bordered the sheer yoke, and was repeated on the illusion net finger-tip veil, crowned with a tiara of seed pearls.

The bride wore a pearl necklace and carried a white prayer

book mounted with a single perfect white orchid.

Miss Mary Lou Findler, honor maid for sister, was frocked in pink sheer. Bridesmaids, Misses Brenda Hill and Isabella MacIntyre, were in mauve and blue sheer respectively. All carried Colonial bouquets and wore chapel veils.

Tiny Karen Findler, flower girl for her cousin, was frocked in pale green taffeta and carried a Colonial posie.

R. E. Ritchie was best man. C. Prior and John Cicci were ushers.

R. N. Hill proposed the toast to the bride, at a reception in Terry's Rose Room. A three-tier cake centred the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis are honeymooning at Wallace Island and will make their home at 213 Vancouver Street on return.

With her three-piece suit in powder blue gabardine, the bride wore navy and white accessories and orchid on corsage.

Bride Wears Ivory Satin In Morning Vow Exchange

Miss Mary Aldwyth Thomas donned a bridal dress of heavy ivory-tinted satin, for her marriage this morning at 11 to Milton James Kubisheshki, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kubisheshki, Renfrew, Ont.

Only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas, Stella Crossroad, Saanichton, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Multi-toned gladioli and dahlias decorated Church of Assumption, Brentwood, for the late morning rites, performed by Father D. M. Williamson.

A dainty gold locket, gift of the groom, was the bride's only jewelry.

Cascading to finger-tip length was her lovely gossamer veil,

held by a small silver sequined coronet, caught on either side with clusters of orange blossoms. The wedding gown was fashioned with sheer yoke, and bodice giving off-shoulder effect, long sheathed sleeves, and small peplum in butterfly bustle over the full skirt.

She carried a round bouquet centred with wax-like gardenias encircled with Pinocchio roses and white sweet peas.

A quartette of maids were in attendance.

Miss Maisie Kubisheshki of Ottawa was honor maid for brother's bride. Her frock was of light blue taffeta and she had elbow-length mitts, and halo headpiece of transparent net.

Senior bridesmaid, Miss Rosemary Hirsch, wore pale yellow taffeta, matching mitts, and halo headpiece. They carried gladioli bouquets in salmon pink and yellow, respectively.

Miss Gwen Huntley, in pale green taffeta, and five-year-old Eileen O'Hara, in pale pink organdy embroidered with white silk, were junior maid and flower girl. They carried Colonial bouquets of harmonizing blossoms. Frank Kopp was best man and Charley O'Hara the usher. Organist was Mrs. G. Gyllenspetz.

The couple received guests at Oak Lodge, Quadra Street, where Bill Lathwell, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. A three-tier cake centred the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Kubisheshki left by plane for Vancouver and from there will travel to Seattle, the bride wearing a pale grey English wool gabardine suit, navy accessories and topcoat and white gardenias and Pinocchio roses on corsage.

They will make their home at 986 Esquimalt Road.

Desserts for lunch boxes must be the kind which pack easily. A rosy apple and a handful of salted toasted almonds not only present no packing problems, but they are a very satisfying combination.

Former C.W.A.C. Leader Vacationing In City

Lt. Col. Joan Kennedy arrived from Ottawa and will vacation in the city for several weeks, the guest of Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. J. S. Dunbar, 2190 Beach Drive. Formerly of Victoria, Lt. Col. Kennedy will be remembered as a founder of the British Columbia Women's Service Corps back in 1938. She joined the

C.W.A.C. in 1941 and was first staff officer of Military District No. 11, with headquarters here, later going to Ottawa as Dominion commandant. Following this she was general staff officer in charge of training at defence headquarters and only retired from military service three years ago.

Young Victorian Receives Birthday Wire From Scotland

Games and songs were enjoyed by 26 little guests who attended the birthday party Friday afternoon of three-year-old Heather Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirk, 210 St. Lawrence Street. During the day the honor guest received telegrams from Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lathwell, uncle and aunt of the bride, and their sons, Bobbie and David, of Calgary, are in the city and attended the marriage this morning of Miss Mary Aldwyth Thomas and Mr. Milton James Kubisheshki. The groom's sister, Miss Maisie Kubisheshki has come from Ottawa for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Gonson, 290 Beach Drive, who are vacationing at Jasper Park Lodge, in the Canadian Rockies, have had as their guests for the past week, the latter's aunt, Mrs. E. Victor Smith of Portland, who was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith of the same city.

Leaves Today For Montreal



Miss Jean Straight left the city today en route for eastern Canada where she will spend the next year. She plans to visit her sister, Mrs. D. L. MacFarlane in St. Anne's, before proceeding to Montreal. There she will be a specialist in music at elementary schools. Miss Straight is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Straight, 2080 Beach Drive.

Honor Silver Wedding Couple

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 1170 Tattersall Drive, were the honor guests, when their daughter, Miss Trudie McGill, entertained with a surprise party Friday evening on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

More than 80 friends gathered to extend congratulations to the couple, who were presented with a handsome coffee urn by Mr. C. E. Stockill, from those assembled. Rooms were decorated with summer flowers, and in the dining-room, a mauve and silver three-tier wedding cake, flanked by tall mauve-candies in silver holders, and vases of pale pink roses, decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Freeman and Mrs. Alice Hamilton presided at the urns. In traditional manner the honor guests cut their wedding cake, and toast was proposed by Rev. G. B. Easter. Especially for the occasion, Misses Edith and Margaret McGill, who have been holidaying in California, returned home. Later in the evening, guests adjourned to the garden where a repetition in pictures of the honor guests' wedding trip to Alaska were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lyon are vacationing in Victoria from Claremont, Calif., and are staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mr. Lyon is president of Pomona College, in Claremont.

Miss Anne Murray is visiting in Victoria, staying at the Empress Hotel for a week. Miss Murray, whose home is at Niagara Falls, Ont., has been travelling across Canada for the past month. She will visit in Vancouver before returning to her Ontario home.

Complimenting Miss Viola Painter whose marriage to Mr. Ronnie Warren takes place next week, Mrs. G. E. Warren and Mrs. J. H. Lacey entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, 470 Kerr Avenue, Thursday evening. On arrival the bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of white and red gladioli while her mother, Mrs. H. G. Painter and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. C. Warren received pink and white gladioli on corsage. The gifts were arranged under the bouffant skirts of a miniature bride: Tea was served from a table covered with a hand made punch-work cloth and centred with a three-tiered miniature wedding cake. Other invited guests included: Mesdames W. Allen, E. M. Whyte, W. Wallis, C. W. Hunt, H. G. Painter Jr., Chas. Warren, R. Melkie, C. Easton, Don. Kewey, Sid Dye, Misses Betty Kerley Shirley Smith, Alma Lowrey and Betty Herbert, Seattle.

Leads Convention Discussion



MISS DOROTHY WILLIS

First Victoria girl to be named president of Beta Kappa Chapter, University of British Columbia branch of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Miss Dorothy Willis goes to Seattle next Wednesday to attend a four-day district convention of that sorority, at University of Washington.

Alpha Delta Pi, oldest educational sorority in America, was formed at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., first college in America to give a degree to a woman. The Seattle convention will draw delegates from every branch of the sorority in the Pacific Northwest.

An important part in the four-day program will be a panel discussion on leadership in university, led by Miss Willis, assisted by two member of her

chapter, Miss Harriet Reid and Miss June Gremell, both of Vancouver.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Willis, Fairfield Road, Miss Willis attended Victoria High and Victoria College in this city and in the autumn enters her final year at University of British Columbia, where she is majoring in English and history.

She has had much experience in leadership throughout her school life as a vice-president of a girls' High-Y group; as a member of Y.W.C.A. leader presidents' training camps in High-Y work and as a member of Victoria College Students' Council and director of the literary and scientific group there. She plans to make teaching her career.

Acreman-Joseph Newlyweds Return From Crescent Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Acreman have returned from their honeymoon at Crescent Lake, Wash., and are making their home on Oxford Street.

The couple were wed Aug. 6, in First United Church by Rev. F. W. Anderson.

The bride is the former Miss Florence Edith Joseph, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Joseph, West Vancouver, formerly of Zelma, Sask., crossed to the city for the occasion, and the groom is the son of Mrs. E. Acreman, 1711 Stanley Avenue, and the late B. Acreman.

Escorted by her brother, W. C. Joseph, the dark-haired bride wore a contrasting silk crepe frock in palest rose, fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves, and soft unpressed pleats gathered to the waist. Her hat, gloves and shoes were in mist grey, and she carried deep red roses in her Colonial bouquet.

Mrs. E. Malmro came from Nanaimo to attend the bride. Her silk crepe afternoon dress was of sea mist blue, made with squared neck, soft folds at the waistline, and full skirt. Her accessories were grey, and pale pink roses composed her Colonial bouquet.

The groom had his brother, Walter Acreman, as best man. The bride's brother, Donald Joseph, and Wilfred Price ushered.

During the signing of the register, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," and "Because," was played by the organist. Guests were received at the Windermere Hotel. J. T. Burrows of West Vancouver proposed the bridal toast.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Acreman wore a three-piece beige gabardine suit with matching hat and brown accessories.

Hongkong is the only safe deep-sea anchorage between Shanghai and Indo-China.

Canadian To Marry Iran Governor's Son

STELLARTON, N.S. (CP) — Cecilia Brownrigg, 19-year-old, silver blonde from Nova Scotia coal mining town is engaged to marry the son of a provincial governor of Iran.

The engagement of Miss Brownrigg to Kourus Satrap, son of Governor and Mrs. Reza Satrap of Tehran was announced today. Mr. Satrap is an economist and statistician with the United Nations at Lake Success.

The marriage, which blossoms from a luncheon date on the campus of Columbia University at New York, will take place here Wednesday.

Earl Grey held office as Governor-General of Canada from 1904-1911, longer than any other Governor-General.

Rebecca Williamson Wears Bride's Blue For Evening Rites

Fairfield United Church was the setting for the ceremony Friday evening, uniting in marriage Miss Rebecca Louise Williamson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson, 160 Burnside Road, East, and Robert Morley Armstrong, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Armstrong, McBride, B.C., formerly of this city.

Rev. G. G. Smith officiated at the service in which Mr. Williamson gave his daughter in marriage.

With her afternoon dress in coral blue crepe, the bride wore pale blue accessories. Her double strand pearl necklace and pearl earrings were gifts of the groom, and she carried a shower bouquet of pale pink rosebuds and swainsons.

Miss Nancie Williamson was her sister's bridesmaid. She complemented her cornflower blue taffeta frock with navy blue accessories, and carried a Colonial bouquet of sweet peas.

Best man was Jack Hallier, and Bob Lomas and Roy Kerr were ushers. During the signing of the register, Joseph Almond sang "O Promise Me."

Massey Pemberton proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held in Strathcona Hotel.

The table was centred with a four-tier wedding cake made by the bride's mother.

Following a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Wenatchee, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will be at home at 1050 Southgate Street.

Englishmen Warned Not To Poo-Poo Moo-Moo As Coo-Coo

LONDON (AP)—Don't poo-poo the Moo-Moo as coo-coo, a magazine for British tailors warned today.

The magazine Tailor and Cutter was informing the trade that a new American hat called the Moo-Moo is on its way to market. "Please don't imagine it is an ordinary sort of hat," the magazine hastened to add. "It is a semi-telescopic panama decorated with broad vertical stripes of blue, red and yellow."

"The Moo-Moo has obvious advantages (it would be extremely useful in rainstorms to prevent the straws in one's hair from getting damp) and we must not dismiss it at this stage as completely coo-coo," the Tailor and Cutter advised.

"If it becomes fashion—if, that is to say, we are to see a Moo-Moo here, a Moo-Moo there, here a Moo, there a Moo, everywhere a Moo-Moo—we shall have to adjust the rest of our garments accordingly."

Every effort is being made by researchers to bring produce to the family table in the best possible condition. Perishable foods such as oranges, grapefruit, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers and bell peppers can be treated with wax to help preserve their goodness.

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Early Autumn Wedding Bells Ring



MR. K. R. BISHOP

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burnett, 397 Constance Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Thelma Rosita, to Kenneth Roger Bishop, son of Mrs. C. L. Bishop, 1124 Greenwood Avenue, and the late Mr. Bishop. The wedding will take place on Sept. 17 at 3.30 in St. John's Church. The bride-elect's sister, Miss Sheila Burnett, will be maid of honor, Miss Irena Wilson the senior bridesmaid, and another sister, Miss Moira Burnett, the junior bridesmaid.



MISS THELMA BURNETT



MISS JOAN FISHER



MR. W. L. H. LOUGHEED

Formal announcement is made this week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fisher, 1520 Regents Place, of the engagement of their only daughter, Joan, to Mr. William L. H. Loughheed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Loughheed, 2830 Murray Drive. The wedding will take place in September.

Librarian Hitchhikes

LONDON (AP)—Jean Mary Ward hitchhiked 380 miles from her Manchester home to London to get an idea of what her new job as children's librarian at the Rochester (N.Y.) Public Library would be like.

Jean Mary, 24, appeared at the United States Embassy here with a letter of identification from Rochester library officials.

Shown a color movie of the Rochester Library at work, she started back home to pack.

"I learned the technique when I was a petty officer in the Wrens," she said. She will sail for New York Monday.



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Winnipeg Interest In Lee-Bannerman Nuptials Today

Of interest here and in provinces to the east, where families of the principals are well known, was the nuptial ceremony at 3 today uniting Miss Helen Joyce Bannerman and Frederick Warren Lee, both of Vancouver.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Bannerman, who came from their home in Winnipeg for the occasion, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lee, 2648 Orchard Avenue, formerly from the Manitoba City.

The Lee home, decorated with summer flowers in pink and white, was the scene of the ceremony performed by Rev. E. Anderson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in blue pink lace posed over full-skirted taffeta in a deeper hue. Her picture hat and long lace mitts were in matching tones and she carried pale pink roses and larkspur in her bouquet.

From Winnipeg came Miss Margaret Shore to be honor maid. With her ankle-length, full-skirted frock of net over taffeta, she wore a matching bandeau, and carried sweet peas and pink roses.

Ted Lee of Winnipeg, was best man for his brother, and Jack Bannerman, also of Winnipeg, brother of the bride, ushered.

Immediately following the rites, guests were received by the newlyweds.

James Beck of Vancouver proposed the toast.

For the wedding trip to Shawinigan Beach Hotel, the bride donned a tailored suit in port wine tone, and matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their home in Vancouver.

Miss Brenda Taylor arrived by plane from Bristol, Eng., this week and is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams, 1073 Deal Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cavin came from Vancouver to attend the marriage of the former's sister, Miss Margaret Cavin, to Mr. F. J. Griffin, last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Hugh Clarke, 1216 Montrose Avenue, leaves this evening by plane for Toronto, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Brown, for three weeks. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Eileen Clarke of this city.

Mr. Lawrence Sheehy motored from Los Angeles to join his family in Victoria yesterday. Mrs. Sheehy, with the three children, Evan, Michael and Louise, have been in Victoria for several weeks, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Penzer, 2631 Cavendish Avenue. They will motor back to their California home in about two weeks.

Honoring Miss Jean Gourelly, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Davies, 2571 Graham Street. Gifts were concealed in armchair, a corvette made by Bill Brown. A buffet supper was served. Invited guests were Mesdames J. Gourelly, W. E. Copp, W. Brown, E. Jackson, Suter, W. Simpson, J. Milton, S. James, A. Copp, W. Arnott, W. Alexander, Burnett, Soutley and Miss Donna Jackson.

This afternoon at the tea hour in the Empress Hotel, friends of Miss Edith Hitchman will gather for a no-host party in her honor. A corsage bouquet and a trousseau gift will be presented to Miss Hitchman whose future home will be Dallas, Tex., following her marriage the end of this month. A corsage bouquet will also be presented to her mother, Mrs. H. Hitchman. Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Beth Ramsay and covers will be laid for 15.

Miss Peggy McDonald, an August bride-elect, was feted at a no-hostess luncheon recently, by fellow workers of the mechanical tabulation division of the Department of Vital Statistics. When the guest-of-honor arrived at the Washburn Grill she was presented with a corsage bouquet and a gift of linen. Those present were Mesdames Pearl Edmunds, Goldie Holman, Bette Kirk-Owen and the Misses Pat Gammond, Shirley Hamilton, Mary Helmecken, Ella Parrish.

Members of the staff of Royal Bank of Canada, Douglas Street, held a shower for bride-elect Miss Pat Anderson, at the home of Mrs. G. Ryder, 537 Burnside Road. Gifts were contained in a miniature cottage. The bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of gardenias, and her mother, Mrs. M. Anderson, was presented with pink carnations. Other guests were Mesdames M. Anderson, G. M. Lovick, J. Skipper, V. Ryder, J. Cook, M. Pinkney, F. Ryder and Misses Thelma Burnett, Sylvia Foggy, Evelyn Varney, Irene Wilson, Joan Clague, Pat Robertson, Mary Lovick, Lydia Leung, Margaret Gibson, Joan Roberts, Barbara Mackay, Barbara Hill and Helen Pearson.

Here for the marriage of Miss Beverley Findler and Mr. Henry Frank Jarvis, Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sandilford, New Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kaltenbach of Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hornby, 2530 Vancouver Street, left today for Seattle where they will attend the marriage a week from tonight of their son, Mr. Arnold B. Hornby, to Miss Alma Simons of that city. This Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sainsbury, who are visiting in Victoria from Spring Island, Loran Station, will go to the Washington city where Mrs. Sainsbury will attend her brother's bride as matron of honor.

It was to compliment Miss Susan Raybone, who is to be married next week, that Mrs. Harold Williams entertained at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel last Wednesday afternoon. A corsage bouquet of pink roses was chosen for the bride-elect and one of pink carnations for her mother, Mrs. H. Raybone. During the afternoon Miss Raybone was presented with a silver cream and sugar set by assembled guests. Mrs. R. W. Sinclair presided at the tea urns. Others present were Mesdames P. R. Noel, W. Boothroyd, J. Dunn, D. Williams, J. Bray and Miss Doris Rainey.

Your Baby And Mine

By

MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

In order to rear children and train them successfully, parents have to have two attributes, extreme love and patience, and in addition must know their subject and show encouragement.

All the miracles wrought in erring children stem from the love their parents express for them. Without that, a parent may do all the right things and the results of her training will be zero.

Parents, poor dears, are impatient. They get tired. They sense their own inadequacies and inexperience. They fear failure and feel they must deal with every bit of undesirable behaviour in a drastic manner in order to nip it in the bud.

Children outgrow most of their misbehaviour. They don't want to be bad, they want approval and love, but they are young and unknowing. Patience with their growth conduct will pay richer dividends than constant nagging and punishment. So much behaviour is just temporary, anyway.

Parents have to know about children in general in order to know their own. The baby sucks its thumb, the mother says, "Oh, he's hungry," and forthwith feeds him. Maybe his sucking is just the attempt to satisfy that desire to suck which is not being met at feeding time.

Our leaflet No. 78, "Help to be Had from Books," has a fine group of books on all manners of subjects relating to children. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Junior Chapter To Beta Sigma Phi Formed; Officers Named

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, held in the Princess Louise room at the Empress Hotel last Thursday evening, 26

young women were formally installed into British Columbia Beta Chapter of Nu Phi Mu Sorority. Rituals were conducted by Miss Wilma Brintall and Miss Evelyn Brevick, international representatives of the sorority, from Kansas City.

Miss Darlene Woodburn was installed as chapter registrar and Miss Margaret Walker as adviser. Both are members of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of which Nu Phi Mu is the junior affiliate.

Miss Angela Clarke was chosen president; Miss Dianne Clifford, vice-president; Barbara Marshall, recording secretary; Joan King, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Warnock, treasurer.

Committees are as follows: Social, June Reinhard, LaVerne Russell, Patte Shapland, Maureen Jenkins and Joyce Menzies; ways and means, Jackie Quetz, Mildred Prette, Norah Mayne, Betty Wright and Edna McGinness; service, Roberta Graham, Shirley Knowlton, Robin Ray, Ruth Prette, Frances Forbes and Simone Chevallier; program and activity, Marion Lawrence, Dorothy Dallimore, Barbara Oakley, Joyce Richards and Lorraine Ritchie.

Special guests attending the installation were Mrs. Maude Hammond, social sponsor of Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and member of local Beta Sigma Phi chapters.

Regular meetings of Nu Phi Mu will begin in September and an executive committee meeting will be held this coming Tuesday.

'Miss America 1945' Says Title Meant Much To Her

NEW YORK (AP)—The best thing about being named Miss America, says Bess Myerson, is that after a year you are an "ex."

An ex-Miss America, she explains, works less for more cash. Today Bess Myerson, whose figure and talent gained her the crown at Atlantic City in 1945, is Mrs. Allan Wayne. She lives with her husband, a toy manufacturer, her 18-month-old daughter Barbara, and the 18-inch gold statuette she won in the contest.

Bess, an accomplished pianist, has a dozen music pupils who come to the apartment for lessons and plans to open a music school in the fall with her two sisters. She does quite a bit of fashion modeling. She had done radio and television shows and plans her own TV program soon.

Bess knows her Miss America title helped her get many of the things she has. But she was glad when the hectic year that followed her victory was over.

That year her time belonged to the contest sponsors, local mayors and almost anyone who wanted to ask for it. She modeled everything from bathing suits to fur coats for the companies who put up the money for the \$5,000 scholarship that went with the title. She got nothing extra for it.

"I couldn't be ungrateful," she relates. And besides the contest officials held the money in escrow for Bess and she was allowed to draw cheques on it.

There were compensations, of course. A six-week vaudeville tour at \$1,000 a week, for instance. Bess played the piano (in evening dress) and then came out in a bathing suit and joked with the comedian. "I don't remember the lines," she says, "but they were pretty bad."

CONTINUED STUDIES

Meanwhile, she was using up the scholarship, continuing her piano studies at LaFollette School of Music and studying conducting at Columbia. In May, 1946, she played a concert at Carnegie Hall.

"Of course, I never would have had the chance to play at

Carnegie if I hadn't been Miss America. But the reviews were very nice and the press didn't say anything about bathing suits."

Later, she appeared at Carnegie with the Philadelphia Symphony, as flute player. Again she was well received.

Bess, who was born in the Bronx, a daughter of an interior decorator, had just finished Hunter's College when she was entered in the Miss America contest. She was 21.

Allan Wayne, now 31, was fresh out of the service as a coast artilleryman in the South Pacific when he attended a gift show in Atlantic City. Bess was the official hostess.

They eloped in October, 1946, the night Bess took her second screen test. Barbara came on the eve of the New Year of 1948. Wayne is very proud of his wife's achievements. "A lot of the girls didn't do much with the title after they got it," he says, "but I think Bess did a lot of good with her tours and lectures. She enjoys fashion work, as well as music. Her sisters, like Bess, were honor students at Hunter. One plays the violin and the other the piano. I'm sure they'll have a top music school."

Today's Recipe

GREEN BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE

One pound green string beans, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 small onion (chopped), 1 10-ounce tin condensed tomato soup, 2 slices bacon (chopped).

Wash beans; remove ends. Combine with salt and onion in a saucepan. Add water to depth of an inch; cover and cook until beans are tender and water is nearly evaporated, about 20-30 minutes. If necessary add more water during cooking. Cook bacon until crisp; add bacon fat to beans. Heat soup; pour over beans in serving dish. Sprinkle crisp bacon bits on top. Makes four servings.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.00 for 10 lines and the fee for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cook, 1296 Balmoral Rd., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Hanel Lindstrom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lindstrom, Wadena, Sask. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church on Friday, September 16, 1949 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Middleton, 1888 Taylor Avenue, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Colleen, to Donald George Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kendall, Youbou, B.C. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church at 7.30 o'clock, September 16, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Lane, R.R. 1, Royal Oak, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Diane Lillian, to Mr. Alex Beattie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Beattie, 2532 Rose Street. The wedding will take place quietly at Centennial United Church on September 17, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whyaker, 2204 Foul Bay Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marion Bernice, to Harley Clyde Dahl, youngest son of Mrs. E. Curless, Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., September 10, 1949, in Oak Bay United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Berezny, 2307 Howard Street, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Frances, to J. D. Featherstone (R.C.N.) of Ottawa, Ont. The wedding will take place at Belmont United Church on Sept. 2, 1949, at 7.30 o'clock.

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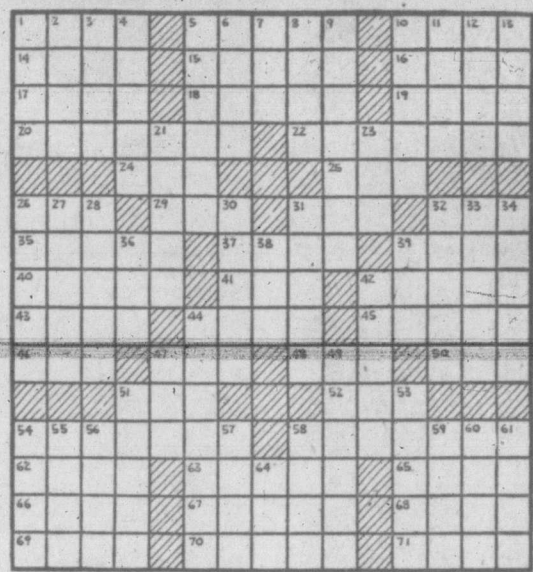
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SERVICE EXTRA

Quiz-Crossword Tests Your Knowledge Of Bible

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

- 1—What is fourth book of the New Testament?
- 5—Where was Samuel's home when he judged Israel and built an altar unto the Lord? (1 Sam. 7:17)
- 10—Walk.
- 14—North American Indian tribe.
- 15—Rub out.
- 16—One of the Levitical unclean animals. (Lev. 11:6)
- 17—Undulate.
- 18—Whom did Jesus command to come out of the ship and walk over the water to him? (Mat. 14:29)
- 19—"... a prophetess." (Luke 2:36)
- 20—Heavy hammers.
- 22—One of Pharaoh's treasure cities. (Ex. 1:11)
- 24—"For all the promises of God in him are —, and in him Amen, unto the glory of God by us." (2 Cor. 1:20)
- 25—"A faithful witness will not —; but a false witness will utter lies." (Pr. 14:5)
- 26—"The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the —." (Isa. 11:9)
- 29—Wing.
- 31—"... iniquity unto their iniquity; and let them not come into thy righteousness." (Ps. 69:27)
- 32—What king with his army defeated the Ethiopians in Gerar? (2 Chr. 14:13)
- 35—Who was Sarah's handmaid? (Gen. 16:1)
- 37—Arithmetic problems.
- 40—Lotus.
- 41—One of the cities from which the King of Assyria brought settlers to Samaria. (2 Ki. 17:24)
- 42—Who was Isaac's mother? (Gen. 21:3)
- 43—Persian fairy.
- 44—Watering places.
- 45—"But let every man — his own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in another." (Gal. 6:4)
- 46—Epoch.
- 47—Expression of scorn.
- 48—"Behold, thou hast made my days as an handbreadth; and



- mine — is as 'nothing' before thee." (Ps. 39:5)
- 50—Who was Abner's father? (1 Sam. 14:51)
- 51—Bulgarian coin.
- 52—Linen vestment.
- 54—Religious zealot.
- 58—From what place did Paul send to Ephesus for the elders of the church? (Acts 20:17)
- 62—Among.
- 63—Like oatmeal.
- 65—Uncommon.
- 66—Rational.
- 67—Merge.
- 68—Otherwise.
- 69—"When my father and my mother forsake me, — the Lord will take me up." (Ps. 27:10)
- 70—Moved at top speed.
- 71—Short-eared mastiff. (her.)
- VERTICAL**
- 1—What peoples did Rezin, king of Syria, drive away from Elath? (2 Ki. 16:6)
- 2—Spoken.
- 3—Structure where bees dwell.
- 4—"Open thy mouth, judge righteously, and plead the cause of the poor and —." (Pr. 31:3)
- 5—Rescind.
- 7—Land measures.
- 8—Small rug.
- 8—Of what tribe was Phaula a descendant? (Luke 2:36)
- 9—Harbingers.
- 10—"The rod and reproof give wisdom: but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to —." (Pr. 29:15)
- 11—Sunburns.
- 12—Eagle.
- 13—Edible green seeds.
- 21—Equipa.
- 22—Assistance.
- 26—Form.
- 27—Consumer.
- 28—Greek market place.
- 30—Who was the "keeper of the king's" forest? (Neh. 2:8)
- 31—Who was the son of Jether the Ishmeelite? (1 Chr. 2:17)

Christ Talked In Outdoors

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The German poet, Goethe, called nature "the living garment of God."

One cannot read the story of Jesus in the Gospels without realizing how essentially the divine ministry was of earth, as well as of heaven. It was not in classrooms, nor even in synagogues or temple, that the most distinctive teachings of Jesus were given. He talked through the fields, speaking of the flowers, the grain, the harvest; He discoursed of worship in spirit, and even announced His messianship, as He sat talking with a woman at Jacob's Well. He preached to the people from a boat, cast off a little from the shore, when the pressure of the multitude became too great. And the most comprehensive of His teaching, the very charter of the Christian faith, was delivered as He sat on a mountainside surrounded by His disciples.

NO MODERN GADGETS

This was all as it should have been in that time and place, in the genial outdoor atmosphere of that little land of Palestine, in an age that had not yet developed the equipment, gadgets, and ways that have made life, religion, and education more confined to walls.

But it was seemingly for a deeper reason. It was typical of the religion in which Jesus had been brought up, and of the Scriptures that He knew so well. To the Hebrew writers, the heavens declared the glory of God, and the firmament showed His handiwork. Psalm 19 spoke of a language of nature, unspoken, without words, but that nevertheless was heard through all the earth, as day unto day uttered speech, and night unto night showed knowledge.

A WORD OF LAW

Two things were very real to the Psalmists and Prophets—one was the law of God in the heart, the assurance of right and wrong in life and conduct, and of man's highest attainment only when he lived in accordance with God's law of righteousness.

And the other reality, corresponding to this, but deeper, was the law of God in the heart, the assurance of right and wrong in life and conduct, and of man's highest attainment only when he lived in accordance with God's law of righteousness.

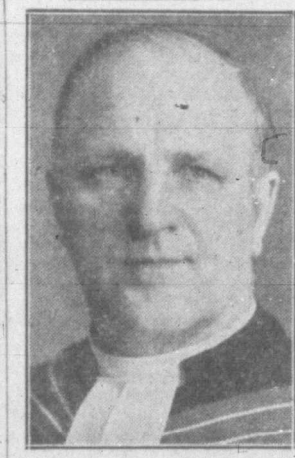
LITTLE RELIGION

It must be evident to any careful observer that in all, or most, of this we have departed far from the essential Hebrew and Christian view of God and nature. "I mean by 'we' the general public attitude. A superficial observer might say that

ours is an age of the out-of-doors, full of travel, play, of picnics, excursions and loafing. But how much of religion is there in it all? How much recognition of the God within nature's garment, and of His laws upon which our very life and enjoyment depend?

It is not the religion of the out-of-doors, but the irreligion of so much of the out-of-doors that mostly characterizes our modern way.

How much in this, as in other things, we need to learn from those who found a joy in God, and a pleasure in His world, that few today attain. So much of our life is an escape, rather than a discovery and attainment.



GUEST PREACHER—Rev. G. Glover, D.D., formerly of St. Andrew's Church, Moose Jaw, and now of Chilliwack, will be guest preacher at Oak Bay United Church Sunday.

45 Days In Bottom

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—A small boy crossing a field heard a whimper and found a bird dead—missing 45 days—in the bottom of an old well. The three-year-old setter, named "Shag," had wasted from 65 to 10 pounds. His legs were so wobbly he couldn't stand.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney St. Public Lecture—7:30 p.m. Subject: "THE DRAGON AND THE WOMAN" Morning Meeting—11 o'clock Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.

Tuesday, August 23—8 p.m. NEWSTAD REALTY HALL, 724 Fort Street Speaker: MRS. G. E. ALTYRE COLEY Subject: "RUSSIA'S PROPHESED 'TRIPLE ATTACK'" (In a few days Mrs. Coley commences a lecturing tour across Canada to the Maritimes and thence to England.) Headquarters and Bookroom: 1218-Quadrant Street Phone G 1051 Secretary's phone, G 9031

32—Who was Moses' brother? (Num. 20:8)

33—Cudgel.

34—One of the tribes from whom Moses sent out spies into the land of Canaan. (Num. 13:13)

36—Friend (Fr.).

38—Grape.

39—"Put away from thee a forward mouth, and perverse lips put — from thee." (Pr. 4:24)

42—Fascination.

44—"This is indeed the Christ, the — of the world." (John 4:42)

47—Wager.

49—"For what is the hope of the hypocrite, though he hath —, when God taketh away his soul?" (Job 27:8)

51—"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy —, and I will give you rest." (Mat. 11:28)

53—To what place were Paul and Silas sent away by night? (Acts 17:10)

54—Swift.

55—Oriental female nurse.

56—How many cubits long was the bedstead of Og, king of Bashan? (Deut. 3:11)

57—Where was the marriage feast held, at which Jesus performed his first miracle? (John 2:1)

58—Apportion.

59—Lofty.

60—The Bear.

61—"All the ends of the earth have — the salvation of our God." (Ps. 98:3)

64—Nervous twitch.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

7:30 SUNDAY EVENING AT THE STANDSTAND

BEACON HILL PARK

You are invited to hear the Gospel in Song and Story under the Trees that show forth the Glory of God. This Sunday the service will be conducted by the

SALVATION ARMY

Under Direction of Major Fred Howlett

GIDEONS

The men who put Bibles in hotels and Testaments in the hands of our school children.

The Salvation Army Citadel

157 PANDORA AVE. MAJOR AND MRS. FRED HOWLETT

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Speaker and Leader: MR. TOM JOLLY

Subject: "The Trojan Horse in Palestine" "THE SECRET DESIGN"

SUNDAY—7:30 p.m. Pianist, Miss Ethel James

NEWSTAD HALL 734 FORT STREET

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

1039 YATES STREET NEAR COOK STREET

Rev. R. McIntyre 11 a.m.—"Worship and Junior Church"

7:30—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Sponsored by the Young People of the Tabernacle You will always find a welcome at the Tabernacle

FIRST BAPTIST

Quadrant at Mason

Rev. G. E. KESTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor

Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director

11 a.m.—"EARS TO HEAR GOD"

Memorial Service for REV. NORMAN DARRIS, Martyr: Missionary of Bolivia

Rev. G. E. KESTER, Preacher at Both Services

Musical: "Beyond the Gates"; soloist: Mrs. R. C. Coles

7:30 p.m.—"WHEN TACT SAVED A HOME"

First in evening series on "Modern Women of the Bible"

Musical: "Constantly Abiding"; soloist: Miss G. Phillips

Guest Organist, R. W. Kroeger

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Renewed and Glorified

Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., B.D., Pastor

11 a.m.—"Christ the Co-ordinator"

7:30 p.m.—"A HARBOUR OF REFUGE"

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Primary—11 a.m.

Visitors Cordially Welcome

Church of the Nazarene

2721 GRAHAM ST. HILLSDALE BROS

Wesleyan Message—Evangelistic Spirit

Friendly Welcome to Visitors

Rev. J. R. SPITALL, Pastor—G 2573

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS—10 a.m.

HOLINESS MEETING—11 a.m.

"A FRANK ADMISSION"

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE—7:30 p.m.

"THE NEED ABUNDANTLY MET"

SPECIAL SERVICE

Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m.

DR. MARCEL W. GRETZINGER, Long Beach, Calif., will speak and give interest-holding film on atomic development and the A-bomb.

Here what the Bible says about the atomic bomb.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Friday, Young Peoples at 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

Saint Andrew's

Downtown

Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—

Rev. Frank Conkey, B.A. of Belfast, Ireland

7:30 p.m.—

Rev. J. R. Johns, Ph.D., D.D. Formerly of Minneapolis

WE WELCOME VISITORS

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN

Take Gorge Bus to Tillamook Road

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—"CHRIST AND THE MAN WITH THE PALST"

Guest Soloist

7:30 p.m.—"THE WAY OUT OF OUR FEAR"

Rev. T. H. McALLISTER, Minister

Tourists Cordially Invited

ST. PAUL'S

Mary and Henry Streets

11 a.m.—Mr. S. L. McCracken: "SINCERITY AND TRUTH"

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Frank Conkey, B.A.: "CHRISTIAN ABANDONMENT"

ST. GEORGE'S

CADDORE BAY

Tenth Sunday after Trinity

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Sung Mass 11 a.m.

Evening Song 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

St. Mary's Church

Eight Road, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon—11 a.m.

Preacher: ARCHDEACON A. E. NUNN

Evening Song and Sermon—7 p.m.

Preacher: ARCHDEACON A. E. NUNN

St. Barnabas Church

Corner Cook and Caledonia

Tenth Sunday after Trinity

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Sung Mass 11 a.m.

Evening Song 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Subject: "MIND"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY 822 Yates Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KOL, 1300 kc., every Saturday at 5:45 p.m., and over CJOH, 600 kc., every Sunday at 5:45 a.m.

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KJR, 950 kc. every Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET

Minister—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D. (of Chalmers United Church, Vancouver)

Organist and Choirmaster—EDGAR BOLLOWAY, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Guest Preacher

THE REV. HARTWELL A. WATTS, B.A., B.D. (of Chalmers United Church, Vancouver)

11 a.m.—"Can We Have a Spiritual Awakening?"

7:30—"What Is Your Worship Doing For You?"

Morning soloist: Miss Lorna Burns

Evening soloist: Miss Isabelle Rice

Organist: Mrs. W. B. McBurnie

The Nursery Department of the Church School meets every Sunday at 11 o'clock.

We Welcome Strangers and Visitors

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD

Rev. NOIR A. J. WATERS, B.A., B.D., Minister

Rev. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister

Directors of Music—MR. and MRS. ROBERTO WOOD

Deputy Organist: Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A. (Owen), A.R.C.M., A.E.C.O.

11 a.m.—"THE MIDDLE PASSAGE"

7:30 p.m.—"HOPE"

Morning and evening soloist: Marjory Goodwin

11 a.m.—Sunday School for children 5 years and under.

REV. JOHN W. GRANT, M.A., D.Phil. (Oxford), of Union College, Vancouver, will be guest preacher at both services.

ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd., near Government St. Minister: Rev. W. RAY ASHFORD, B.A.

Guest Minister: Rev. A. E. WEAVER

11 a.m.—"THE MEASURE OF A MAN"

Musical by the Hall Quintette

7:30 p.m.—"A MAN'S WORK"

Solo: Miss Betty Beveridge

9:45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Oak Bay United Church

Middle and Grassie

Guest Preacher: REV. A. K. McMINN, D.D.

Director of Music: Francis Stevenson

11 a.m.—"THE WEARIED CHRIST AND THE WOMAN"

Soloist: Mr. James Coleman

7:30 p.m.—"THE BARRIER"

Soloist: Mrs. H. Paver

Visitors and Strangers Welcome

Fairfield United Church

Five Points Pastor: REV. W. ALLEN

Visiting Minister: REV. G. C. SMITH, B.A.

10 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.—"IN HIS NAME—IN CHINA"

Soloist: Mrs. L. Dillabough

7:30 p.m.—"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

Soloist: Mary Younion

Gonzales and Richardson buses stop at the church door.

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Victoria Truth Centre

Church of the Healing Word

MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

11 a.m.—Guest Speaker: DR. JOHN SEAMAN GARNES, B.A., D.D.

Divine Science Church Fellowship of Minneapolis, Minn.

Subject: "HAUNTED LIVES"

All Other Meetings Discontinued for Summer Months

1201 FORT STREET

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

(Pentecostal)

REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor 842 North Park Street

REV. ALLAN S. ELLIS, Seattle

11 a.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN'S EXAMPLE"

7:30 p.m.—"A SOUL SOLD TO SATAN"

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

"For I am ashamed of the Gospel of Christ: For it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone who believes."—Romans 1:16

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL

OAK BAY AVE. at DAVIE STREET

NEIL FRASER

WILL PREACH SUNDAY at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Young People's Meeting Sunday at 9 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

MR. WALTER PURCELL

of Portland, Ore., will be the preacher

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M., AT THE VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

Special ministry on the Book of Esther by MR. NEIL M. FRASER

YOU ARE WELCOME

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

DR. J. R. HOWELL, Pastor

THE PASTOR WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES

11 a.m.—"BY FAITH REFUSING... BY FAITH CHOOSING... BY FAITH ESTEEMING"

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service—Song Service at 7:15

"HIS RIGHTEOUSNESS"

How Bunyan and Cowper found "The Fountain Opened for Sin and Uncleanness"

We Invite You to This Bible-Teaching Ministry

Only One In Five Attend Church In New Zealand City

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—A census of members of various churches in Auckland shows that only one in five actually goes to church on an average Sunday. Statistics from the civil census revealed that this city's 30,000 Roman Catholics had the highest proportion of church-

goers—75 per cent. But the smallest proportion was among adherents to the largest denomination. Only four per cent of Auckland's 100,000 members of the Church of England were in church on a typical Sunday.

Thirty-two per cent of the Presbyterians and 26 per cent of Methodists went to church that day.

The census notes that many New Zealanders who take little interest in church affairs are not prepared to say they have no religion and for census and other purposes class themselves as Anglicans.

LONG-DISTANCE MOVING
OR
JUST ACROSS THE STREET
You'll find our trained men and modern equipment will give outstanding service.



NOTICE

To Our Many Friends and Customers:
We Wish to Announce That We Now Handle the High-Grade

Drumheller and Taber Coals

We hope that this new department in our business will now enable you to purchase all your fuel needs under one roof.

If you have any coal requirements, we would appreciate your order very much.

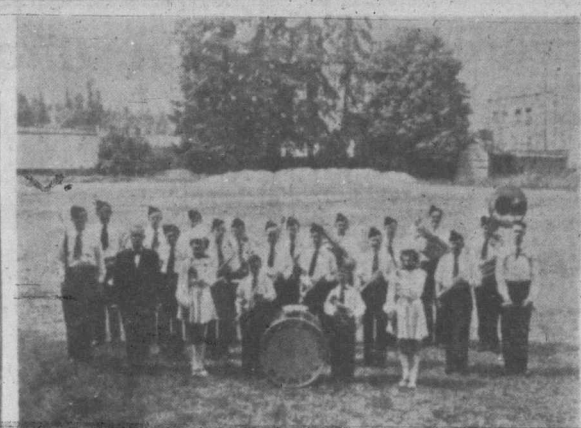
Prompt and Courteous Service

FILL YOUR BIN NOW DON'T DELAY

HARKNETT FUEL

G 2647

737 PANDORA AVE.



DISTRICT BAND TO PLAY.—Cowichan District Boys' Band, shown above, will play at the special sod-turning service for the new United Church at Chemainus Aug. 28. Construction of the church will start the following day.

Says Too Few People Living In Central Section Of B.C.

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP)—Hon. Harry Bowman, newly-appointed minister of agriculture for British Columbia, predicted Friday the central area of the province "could well" support 10 times its present agricultural population.

Addressing the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of central B.C., he urged a "vastly increased" farm production, and stressed the importance of improving the quality of products by attractive grading and other means.

Col. J. R. Noyes, territorial road commissioner for Alaska, urged establishment of an automobile ferry between Prince Rupert, 500 miles upcoast from Vancouver, and southeastern Alaska.

He also advocated a speed-up in improvements to highway 16, between Prince George and Prince Rupert; construction of John Hart highway from Prince George to Fort St. John, and improvements to the Haines cut-off, which runs into Alaska.

Provincial Works Minister E. C. Carson said he favored improvements in transportation which would bring Alaska into the orbit of B.C. highways.

The provincial director of reconstruction, J. T. Gawthrop, urged local support by boards of trade for survey projects leading to industrial development.

Resolutions passed asked:

1. Improvements of radio service between Prince Rupert and

Prince George by establishing transmitters at several intermediate points;

2. An air mail and passenger service between points on the Prince George-Prince Rupert line;

3. Removal of regulatory powers of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and establishing a new and separate body to control radio;

4. Completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway by the B.C. government, and extension of the line into the Peace River district;

5. Establishment of a brewery in north central B.C.; and

6. Allotment of public works contracts in the district to local firms.

Confirm Monday For Start Of Survey On City Administration

Final confirmation that the survey of the administrative organization at the City Hall will begin Monday has been received.

The date was set tentatively several weeks ago by Stevenson and Kellogg Ltd., Vancouver business engineers. Acting Mayor Ed. Williams reports that the firm has confirmed the late.

The experts will confer with the mayor on their arrival here Monday, but following completion of preliminary arrangements, will conduct their survey completely independent of the elected officials at the hall.

It is expected that one man will conduct the survey which is expected to take from a month to six weeks to complete.

Many senior City Hall employees are expected to be called in for individual interviews with the expert during the course of the study of the civic set-up.

Stevenson and Kellogg Ltd. advised City Hall officials earlier the survey would consist of: Preparation of descriptions for the principal administrative posts in the city administration.

Preparation of an organized chart and an outline of duties of the various positions in the proposed organization plan.

Examination of various members by psychological method to determine qualifications, and recommendations to City Council of those employees qualified to fill the positions of the proposed organization plan.

Salt Spring Girls Seek Carnival Title

GANGES—Three candidates are seeking the title "Queen of Kermess," a Dutch carnival to be held at Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club, Wednesday.

Patricia Kirk of Galiano Island, Sylvia Jackson of Fulford Harbor and Joyce Thorburn of Vesuvius Bay are the candidates. Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Legion, branch 92, will convene the event, and among the features will be a fashion show and appearance of the Canadian Scottish Pipe Band.

HBC

Have You Visited Our
PIANO DEPARTMENT
Lately?

Our used instruments at the moment range in price from
\$295 to \$495

—Pianos Third Floor

The BAY

FOR VALUES THAT MAKE YOUR BUDGETS GO FARTHER

Extra Values for Thrifty Homemakers

FRILLED CURTAINS

In a New Self-Toned Bar and Dot Pattern

Fine Cotton Marquisette!

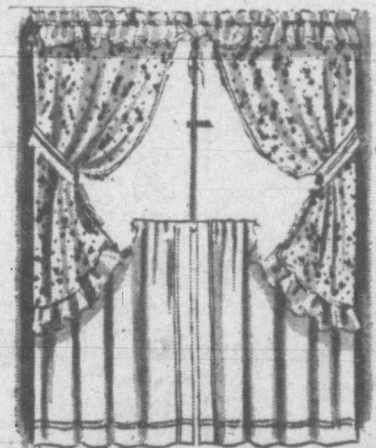
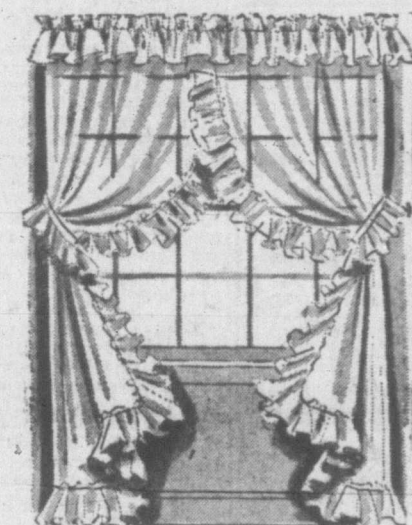
Priscilla Valance, Tie-Backs!

45 Inches Wide, 81 Inches Long!

3.98
PAIR

Somebody's always looking at your curtains . . . outside as well as inside . . . and for curtains that shine for duty as well as beauty choose these compliment-causing new bar and dot patterned charmers! They're something different . . . they're generously wide . . . they're enticingly low priced! Lovely soft ivory shade.

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor



DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL

Ruffled Curtains 1/2 Price

32 Pairs Only, Regular 3.98

Good quality marquisette with Priscilla valance and tie-backs. Puffy dot pattern in ivory, 35x81-inch size. Choose sharp at 9 a.m.

1.99
PAIR

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

NOVELTY-PASTEL MARQUISETTE

FRILLED CURTAINS

Good Quality at a Low Price!

35 Inches Wide, 2 1/4 Yards Long!

2.79
PAIR

Such wonderful shades of rose, blue, green you'll want a pair in each shade for every different room in your home. Self-tone pattern with frill on sides and bottom, Priscilla valance and ruffled tie-backs.

FLOUNCED PANEL CURTAINS

36 inches wide, 81 inches long, pair

Very, very dainty puffy dot marquisette with tailored edges and flounce across bottom. Ivory with ruching of rose, green or blue.

3.79
PAIR

SIX-PIECE Cottage Sets

A Feature Value at

Each Top is 21x43 Inches

Each Lower is 21x34 Inches

1.98
SET

Bright, attractive sets for smaller bathrooms or pantry windows. Set consists of 2 top pieces, 2 lowers and 2 tie-backs. Nicely tailored with ruffled valance. Ivory shade with novelty design in red, blue, green.

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

The BAY'S Beauty Salon Features

COMPLETE NEW HAIR-DO

at a Mid-Summer Saving

Given by The BAY'S Famed and Talented Stylists . . . Here's What We Offer You!

- Personal Analysis . . . to discover your most flattering style.
- Pre-Permanent Shaping and Thinning.
- Conditioning Treatment Shampoo.
- PAR-NO-CO CREME-OIL COLD WAVE . . . our own exclusive permanent for "natural-look" curls and waves.
- Scientifically-Given Test Curls.
- A smart, individually designed "Breeze" Hair-Style.
- Phone for your appointment, Beauty Salon, Second Floor.



IT'S EASY TO PARK AT THE BAY

Indson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING SPACE

From Now On

"STUB IT"

"SNAP IT"

"SINK IT"

"SAVE IT"

MEMO

Tom J. won't believe 1/2 his income from forests—says he's grocer—not logger. Who buys groceries?—gang from mill, of course! No matter \$ from woods, about 1/2 of every \$ from woods. Remember mighty careful in the woods—They're our bread and butter!

John Betigen

Prevent Forest Fires

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

C. D. ORCHARD
Deputy Minister

HON. E. T. KENNEY
Minister

Brooklyn Regains Leadership Tie In Torrid Baseball Race

SUMMER DRIVING
IS Hard on TIRES, BATTERY and OIL. We Can
Supply You on These at a Saving

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. LTD.
QUANUA 25 KLEW, W. L. SING.

Fishing Off East Point Good Cowichan Ladder Changes; Eagles' Derby

The waters off East Point, South Saturna Island of the Gulf Islands chain, are back in the fishing limelight. Fishing there has been excellent for some time and continues good.

The offering is coho, grilse and small springs. Best lures are tom mack and abalone spoons, with a herring dodger.

Bud Hocking, Ray Woodridge and John Bowker and their parties were among those enjoying fine catches in recent days. Another who experienced good fishing was that well-known Oak Bay angling character, "Whistling" Joe Smith.

The report from Cowichan Bay, where the salmon ladder derby is in its fifth week, is that a new run of springs came in Thursday. The fishing is rated as fairly good.

There's lots of grilse and a fairly good showing of coho and small springs in Saanich Inlet, a survey around the boathouse revealed.

EAGLES' DERBY
In the inlet this Sunday members of the Eagles will take over for the club's annual fishing derby. It will start at 6 and close at 3, all fish to be weighed in at McKenzie Bay. Tommy Rickinson, one of the committee arranging the event, says about 200 fishermen will seek the trophies and prizes.

Next competition event in the arm is the Aug. 28 annual "bottle or the champions" for members of the Chinook Club of the Vic.

Gun Dog Club To Hold Field Trials In Hillcrest Area

Victoria Gun Dog Club will hold a field trial on grouse at Hillcrest Sunday, Aug. 28, starting at 9. The event is expected to attract entries from many points of the island and Vancouver.

Stakes to be held will include open all-age and novice for pointers and setters and open all-age for all types of flushing dogs. Post entries will be accepted.

Committee in charge includes John Alexander as field marshal assisted by C. Gay, N. Alexander, C. Thompson and H. Smith. Judges will be Jack Clarke and Les Dicks of Victoria, Art Hancock of Cowichan Lake and Jack Reinhard of Nanaimo.

KEEP YOUR DOG Healthy with NULIFE REMEDIES
At Drug Stores and Pet Shops

HEADLIGHT SPECIALS
1940 NASH
1940 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN. This is truly a beautiful car, equipped with weather-eye air conditioner and radio. Lovely royal maroon exterior finish.
\$1145

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Chrysler - Plymouth - Fargo

THREE-WAY TIE
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—A chilly putter forced Dutch Harrison to share the lead in the \$16,500 Grand Rapids Open with moneybags Lloyd Mangrum and San Francisco Jim Ferrier at 133 today as third round play began.

Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., booted a chance to retain the lead he took in the first round when he three-putted the final green and missed a fine chance at an eagle yesterday.

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OPEN AIR SHOWROOMS
825 VIEW STREET
Just Behind Our Main Bldg.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

place on the ladder, broke up on a heavy. Hallberg reported seeing a number of fish boated while he was there.

Top ten are:
1. Alex Barclay, Victoria, 37.12 lbs.
2. Jim Page, Victoria, 36.11 lbs.
3. Lee Hallberg, Victoria, 34 lbs.
4. Jeff Morgan, Cowichan Bay, 34 lbs.
5. C. Ewan, Victoria, 33.08 lbs.
6. Steve Line, Cowichan Bay, 32 lbs.
7. J. R. Frumendo, Cowichan Bay, 32 lbs.
8. J. Gault, Collier Hill, 32.03 lbs.
9. Mrs. Ivy Gault, Cowichan Bay, 29.08 lbs.
10. M. H. King, Victoria, 29.08 lbs.
11. A. B. Clark, Duncan, with a 21.12 pounder.

SHORT SHOTS
Big good-natured Tiny Richards hit the jackpot twice this week off Ten Mile Point. He landed 22 and 22½-pound salmon. Off Oak Bay and Trial Island the picture is still grim. Only the odd angler has succeeded in reeling in salmon. There are cod off Trial.

"If anybody wants some really good fly fishing they won't have any trouble getting limits in the Beaver Lake chain back of Kelowna." That came from Tommy Forbes, who has just returned from a grand holiday fishing trip in that area.

City policemen, James Baxter and Bob Blair, and Bob's aunt and uncle, Jim and Pat Ross, took 58 trout out of Lake Mills, in the high country 15 miles from Port Angeles, last week, they reported. "Really good fishing," the policemen reported.

THAT ENGINE AGAIN
Stan "Blondy" Williams has finally decided to take the engine out of his boat and replace it. "I can't keep it down to trolling speed... it's so fast, according to reports, that the fish can't catch up to the lures being dragged behind."

Biggest salmon reported taken this week in Saanich Inlet was Gordon Bell's 24½-pounder on one of his home-made plugs Wednesday at the lower end. W. C. Campbell won his button with a 21½-pounder, caught not far off Gilbert's wharf on a light rod, a tom mack and one and one-half ounces of weight.

Soriano Becomes Half-Owner Of Yakima Ball Club

YAKIMA (AP)—Ownership of the pennant-bound Yakima Bears of the Western International League became a 50-50 proposition today between Dewey Soriano and the San Francisco Seals.

Soriano, Yakima club president, bought out the interest of Frederick Mercer Jr. The purchase price was not disclosed.

When the Seals, through Soriano, negotiated the purchase of the club last winter from Dick Richards and associates, it was on the basis of the Coast League club as half owner and Soriano and Mercer each having 25 per cent interest.

Mercy, Yakima moving-picture owner, had operated the Yakima entry in 1946 and 1947.

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Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., booted a chance to retain the lead he took in the first round when he three-putted the final green and missed a fine chance at an eagle yesterday.

Following the game, feelings ran considerably high in the Boosters' dugout. Game was marked by arguments all the way as pitcher Berlyn Hodges, taking over for John Moffatt, who was chased to the showers in the opening frame when Eagles pushed over three runs, continually battled with Restell on ball-and-strike decisions.

Third game of the series is billed tomorrow afternoon at the same park, commencing at 2:30.

BELFAST—Flyweight champion Rinty Monaghan, Ireland, outpointed O'Gallo Bealindell, Italy, nono-take, 10.

TIDES
Time H₁ Time H₂ Time H₃
Aug. 20 1.02 1.01 1.00
21 1.01 1.00 0.99
22 0.99 0.98 0.97
23 0.97 0.96 0.95
24 0.95 0.94 0.93
25 0.93 0.92 0.91
26 0.91 0.90 0.89
27 0.89 0.88 0.87
28 0.87 0.86 0.85
29 0.85 0.84 0.83
30 0.83 0.82 0.81
31 0.81 0.80 0.79

Oakland Takes Over Second Spot In Coast Baseball

Thanks to a 10th inning single last night by San Diego's Max West 550 miles away, Oakland Oaks today are in undisputed possession of second place in the Coast League standings, four games behind Hollywood.

The Acorns deserve at least half of the credit themselves, however. They lambasted Hollywood again by a convincing 10 to 5 margin.

West's contribution to the Oakland cause was this: The home run czar clouted his 39th round tripper of the season early in the game to help give San Diego a 5 to 2 lead over Sacramento at the end of six innings. But the Solons tied it in the seventh, and stayed there until Max stepped up again in the 10th to single in the winning run. The score was 6 to 5. Sacramento are in third place five games off the pace.

At Portland, meanwhile, Dr. Francis Derickx, the medical profession's gift to organized baseball, swallowed a bitter pill. The good doctor was unable to diagnose Seattle's batting power, and the Rainiers operated on him for a 5 to 2 triumph.

A pitching duel developed at Los Angeles as San Francisco edged the cellar squad 2 to 1.

COAST LEAGUE
R. H. E.
San Francisco 2 3 1
Los Angeles 1 2 0
Portland 2 3 1
Seattle 1 2 0
Sacramento 1 2 0
Hollywood 1 2 0
Oakland 1 2 0
San Diego 1 2 0
Portland 1 2 0
Seattle 1 2 0
Sacramento 1 2 0
Hollywood 1 2 0
Oakland 1 2 0
San Diego 1 2 0

Main-Fisher Gain Singles Finals In Northwest Tennis

Lorne Main, Vancouver Davis Cup team member, and Fred Fisher, Seattle, were to meet today in the singles finals of the Pacific Northwest tennis sectional at the Cowichan Tennis Club.

Main won his semifinals match from Hugh Findlay, Portland, in five sets, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Fisher had to come from behind to defeat Jack Skelton, Vancouver. After dropping the first two sets Fisher put on the pressure to capture the next three. Scores were 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 14-12.

Play also advanced in the last round in the island championships.

RESULTS FOLLOW:
F.N.W. SECTIONALS
P. Fisher, Seattle, defeated J. Skelton, Vancouver, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 14-12.
L. Main, Vancouver, defeated H. Findlay, Portland, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Fisher and Findlay defeated P. Barkley, Vancouver, and Skelton, 1-6, 3-6, 7-3, 6-2, 14-12.

Main and W. Green, Vancouver, defeated A. Jeffrey and C. Walker, both of Vancouver, 5-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 14-12.
ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS
King defeated Bolton, 6-4, 6-4.
Black defeated McArthur, 5-3, 6-2.
Seale and Miss McNeill defeated Baxter and Mrs. Sidaway, 6-1, 6-2.
Fisher and Findlay defeated George and Greenwood, 6-3, 6-2.
Scott and J. M. Stevenson defeated Driggs and McArthur, 6-3, 10-8.
Elmore and Corfield defeated Dunlop and Sharp, 6-2, 6-2.
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Home Here Electrically Heated, First Time In B.C.

Electrical heating may be used extensively in the construction of residences in Victoria in future. The idea of electrically

heating houses by installation of wiring in the floors, is new to the construction industry in British Columbia.

The first installation is being made in the new home being built by F. W. Nicolls, Victoria architect, on Tudor Road, Ten Mile Point.

The tremendous interest displayed by the public in this new development is indicated by the hundreds of people visiting the Tudor home to inspect the most modern type of home heating. H. J. Langdon, Victoria electrical contractor, is carrying out the installation for Mr. Nicolls. Over 6,200 feet of electric wiring has been laid in the floors of the residence. The wiring is laid in parallel rows, similar to refrigeration piping or a steam heating floor installation and is embedded in two inches of concrete. The floors can be finished in rubber tiling or polished concrete.

The electrical heating system is so simple that it can be controlled merely by thermostat and switch. By a flick of an electric switch in the wall the heat is on with thermostat automatically controlling the temperature of the rooms.

Lions See New Nature Film Of Museum Director

Members of the Lions Club, at their weekly meeting Friday, saw the latest film produced by Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, whose series of moving pictures of wild life have entertained thousands in British Columbia.

The picture entitled "Triangle Island" was a full-length color picture taken by Dr. Carl when he visited the storm-swept island off the northern tip of Vancouver Island recently. The museum director was then accompanied by three naturalists, Frank Beebe of Vancouver, George Hardie and C. J. Guigot.

The picture depicted sea lions and a number of sea birds discovered on the island which is about half a mile long and at points more than 600 feet above sea level. Some of the birds seen were tufted puffins, murres, oyster catchers, cormorants and pigeon guillemots.

While speaking on birds, Dr. Carl said that if the seagull population continued to increase it might be necessary to control their numbers. He pointed out that methods of control had been instituted on the east coast of the United States.

Dr. Carl said that 120 miles an hour winds have been reported at Triangle Island.

BROWNIE PICNIC

The Brownie Pack, sponsored by the Esquimalt Community Centre, 1123 Colville Road, will hold a picnic Sunday at Weir's Beach. Transportation will leave the Centre at 12:30 and will return to the Centre at 7. A full program is being planned including sports, races and contests, and there will be a variety of prizes for winners.

Garry Stillman, 475 Dupplin Road, was treated for a cut on the head at Jubilee Hospital when he tripped and fell on the cement basement floor at his home this morning. Saanich police reported. He was taken to Jubilee Hospital by Constable Thomas Matheson.

All departments of the Public Library will be closed all day Wednesday for redecoration. The reference and boys' and girls' departments only will be closed on Thursday.

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Two Apartment Blocks Designed For Oak Bay Area

Construction of two new apartment houses will shortly be started in Oak Bay from plans prepared by F. W. Nicolls, Victoria architect. The two apartment buildings will be of distinctive design, each three stories high with exterior finish of stucco.

One, to be erected on Beach Drive, will contain eight suites, while the other, to be built at the corner of Currie Road and Goodwin Street, will contain 10 suites. Swinerton and Co. Ltd. represent the owners.

Charged With Doing Grievous Harm

Gordon Charles Green, 121 South Turner Street, was remanded to Sept. 3 when he appeared before Magistrate A. L. Thomas in city police court today charged with assaulting and doing grievous bodily harm to William C. Heller, 3016 Tillamook Road.

Assault is alleged to have taken place Aug. 11. Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, asked for the lengthy adjournment as Heller is still in hospital. James J. Proudfoot appeared as defence counsel.

Larger Buildings Feature Increase In Construction

Victoria's building industry is as active today as it has been for the past few years and indications are that it will continue to be so for the next two years, a survey of building projects revealed.

Contractors report there is a definite up-swing in the construction of larger buildings which were delayed because of the shortage of materials after the war. Home construction is still very active and will continue for at least 10 years, they said.

In the immediate future, construction of several large buildings to cost several millions of dollars is scheduled to begin. One of these is the federal post office on Government Street. Demolition work has already begun on several buildings which occupy the site where the government edifice will be erected.

Excavation work for the new provincial government office building on Government Street has already begun. The building will cost over \$1,500,000. Construction of an auto court at Belleville and Douglas Streets

is expected to start in about two weeks. The \$150,000 project will face the Crystal Garden and will take six or seven months to complete.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd. plan to carry out alterations costing \$100,000 to the old Prior Building on Government Street. The present site of the firm will be occupied by the new federal post office.

Construction of the new addition for the Hudson's Bay Co. store is well under way. The addition will be completed late this fall.

Building of two new apartment houses in Oak Bay on Beach Drive and at the corner of Currie Road and Goodwin Street, is also scheduled to start soon. Among other projects shortly to be started is a new wing for the Veterans' Hospital.

As soon as sufficient funds are raised work will continue to complete Christ Church Cathedral.

Contractors said they expected several apartment houses to be built in and around Victoria within the next two years. Home building was particularly active in Saanich where new housing sites are being developed.

Sadkowsky's Collection Of Paintings On Exhibit

S. J. Sadkowsky, now living in Victoria, has made available for public viewing a number of paintings collected by him in China. The exhibition will be held in the gallery of the Arts Centre, 823 Broughton Street, and will open next Tuesday.

The paintings are of unusual interest because they were chosen by a man who has a deep interest in China. They were painted by Russians living in China of Chinese people and landscapes. Artists represented are I. Padgursky, a graduate of the Imperial Academy at Petrograd; N. Lohonos, who has pictures in many galleries in Europe; E. Roeytemburg, S. Lattry and Vera Sadkowsky, daughter of the collector.

Mr. Padgursky is now professor of painting at the Academy of Kasan. He was invited to re-

turn to the U.S.S.R. a year ago by the Russian government to take over this teaching post. Several of his oils in the exhibit will be of country scenes. Oils by Mr. Roeytemburg will include a portrait of a half caste artist's model, scenes and water-colors of life in China.

Mr. Sadkowsky first went to China in 1906, later to Australia and Ceylon and back to China. During the First World War he was with the British navy. He was in China when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. He was placed in a concentration camp and remained there until he was exchanged by the Japanese for prisoners-of-war. He then was attached to the strategic unit in London.

The gallery hours for the exhibit will be 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evening, 7:30 to 9:30.

Tennis Tourney, Events Mark Last Week For Playgrounds

A tennis tournament, community picnics and field days throughout next week, will wind up activities at the city's supervised playgrounds.

Closing date is Aug. 27 and in the eight-week period the city parks and playgrounds have drawn about 40,000 children. It has been the most successful year to date, despite the worst weather, according to Gordon Hartley, director.

"The weather has been indifferent, cloudy and cool most of the summer season," he said.

A special event closing week, will be the community picnic in James Bay playground, Wednesday afternoon at 2, in aid of the fund for public tennis courts.

The last big event is the public court tennis tournament which will be in progress all next week, every afternoon at 2, at Stadacona Park.

The finals will be held Friday afternoon at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. There are more than 60 boys and girls entered in the tourney and events include, boys' singles, girls' singles, boys' doubles and girls' doubles.

Eight silver trophies have been donated for winners. Umpires and score-keepers will be the three playground tennis instructors, Ed Kelter, Jack Spratt and Gordon Hartley.

All players are asked to be at Stadacona Park at 2, Monday afternoon. Tournament draw sheets will be posted on the notice board at Beacon Hill Park throughout the week.

The supervised playgrounds this year boasted the largest staff yet, with 40 paid supervisors and instructors. Special emphasis was placed on handicrafts at all parks.

Lawyers Forcing Test Case Over Higher License Fees

With the majority of Victoria's business and professional men involved in protests, the city's lawyers are the ones who probably will force a test case over the recently increased trades license fees.

Most likely star performer in the opposition's part in the fight is the legal firm of McIlree and McIntyre, which precipitated the matter when the firm's members submitted their cheque to City Hall to cover the old six-month license fee for their profession of \$25 each, instead of the new fee of \$75 each required under the by-law amendment.

The firm's cheque for \$75 for its three members was rejected, and City Council last Tuesday instructed its city solicitor, A. J. Patton, to take the necessary steps to secure from the firm the full fee of \$225.

As Mr. Patton is on holiday and will not be back in his office until Aug. 29, any legal action which may result is expected to be delayed until that time.

In their stands, McIlree and McIntyre have the full support of the Victoria Bar Association which, they said, advised them to withhold payment of the new fee until the legality of the increase had been studied.

While several law firms already have paid their increased license fees, a bar association official today said he understood

there were many more which had withheld payment pending outcome of the anticipated test case.

Employment Office Still Seeking Skilled Workers

Employment in Greater Victoria during the past week continued to hold a good level with very little change in the ratio of unemployed to available jobs, according to C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment office here.

The ratio for male and female is five to one compared to 4.7 for the previous week, he said. Mr. Mudge said the number of female applicants increased by 14, with a slight increase in the number of job vacancies. The ratio dropped slightly to 2.6 to one as against 2.7 to one last week.

He said shortages in certain skilled trades have been quoted a number of times during the summer, but to date, few suitable applicants had appeared to fill the vacancies.

Vacancies at the moment include lumber grader, lino layer, vulcanizer, transit and level man, junior lab. technician, a combination floor tile layer and salesman.



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over \$150. 2531 Blanshard Street. Phone

E 2711.

1931 CHEV. DUMP TRUCK, 1 1/2 TONS

New rubber, perfect motor, \$200.

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH, GOOD

running order, reconditioned

motor, trade for smaller car. E 2976.

1935-36 AUSTIN "T" COACH—80-DAY

guarantee. Color, grey. Motor

excellent. Tires nearly new. \$295, \$295.25

1935 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY PRICED

at \$249.50. 2531 Blanshard Street. Phone

E 2711.

40 PONTIAC STATION WAGON

radio and heater, 2,500 miles on new

motor. \$1,800. 463 Gorge Rd. East. 1-42

1940 MERCURY SEDAN, GOOD CON-

dition. \$1,015. 2531 Cedar Hill

Road. E 4806.

1947 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION TWO-DOOR

sedan. Best offer over

\$1,900. G 5104.

1947 MERCURY DE LUXE SEDAN.

Good condition inside and out.

Good tires and heater. Phone E 3885.

1947 CHEV. NEW YORKER CON-

vertible. Newport blue, tartan

upholstering. Like new under \$2,000

One owner, \$2,750. Private. E 2922.

48 HILLMAN SEDAN, NEW CONDI-

tion, will trade or finance, \$1,550.

565 Gorge Rd. East. 1-42

1815 DOUGLAS ST. - AUTOMOBILE

Leasing Service. See specially

Hawkes Foster Ltd. (formerly Ted Hawkes

and Co.) B 7101.

SEE ADDITIONAL CARS OFFERING

UNDER AUTO DISPLAY

Rental

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

ATTRACTIVE TOURIST ACCOMMODA-

tion. L.R.K. rooms. Weekly rates

1000 Linder. Five blocks from city cen-

ter. Reservations arranged. G 6225.

LARGE L.R.K. ROOM - CENTRAL

Weekly rates. 1929 Johnson Street.

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION, NEAR

bus, sea, park. Fairfield. G 1403.

55 HOTELS

AT LORNE HOUSE—TOURIST ROOMS

Leisurely rooms. Clean and reason-

able. 1929 Johnson Street. G 6225.

CRAIGVILLE—RESIDENTIAL AND

tourist hotel, beautiful surroundings,

close to beach. Phone 1929 Johnson

Street. G 6225.

710 PORT - APARTMENTS, SINGLE

or double, modern, daily and

weekly rates. E 1921.

TRY TOURIST LODGE

For convenience and comfort. Near sea.

Facing Beacon Hill Park. Rates

reasonable. Phone 1929 Johnson Street.

56 ROOMS WANTED

NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENT WANTS

rooms, bright and clean, reasonable

rates. 671 Glenwood Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

G 2847.

COMFORTABLE AND CONVENIENT

L.R.K. room for quiet businessman.

G 2847.

FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM WITH

electric plate, close in, garage. E 2131.

3-43

GROUND FLOOR, FRONT ROOM, FIRE-

place, electric range. Conveniently

located. E 2722.

3-43

L. H. ROOMS, ALL FOUND. BUS AT

door. Address. Phone E 1696.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM DOWN-

town. 615 Port St.

NICE, BRIGHT FURNISHED LIGHT

house, sleeping for one or two

girls; also one with extra sleeping porch.

E 2624. 2624 Belmont.

SINGLE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

rooms, bright and clean, reasonable

rates. 558 Mason St., after 5 p.m. 1-42

ROOMS, FURNISHED, L.H., CLEAN,

close in. E 9448 after 5.30. 3-43

ROOM APARTMENT AND ONE ROOM

for working couple or girls. E 9327.

58 ROOMS, BOARD

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, ON BUS

line. E 9695.

59 ROOMS FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE SINGLE ROOM,

breakfast, in private home, near bus

line. E 4758.

NICE, BRIGHT FURNISHED SLEEPING

rooms (one) near Parliament build-

ing. E 9629.

SMALL SLEEPING ROOM, GOOD FOR

quiet man. 908 Balmoral St.

3-44

VERY LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, SUIT

two gentlemen; breakfast optional.

E 4621. 1447 Taitton St.

3-43

61 SUITES WANTED

APARTMENT WANTED BY PROPE-

rietary man. Moderate rental, central

location preferred. Phone E 9677.

1-43

JERVIS BROS.—TRANSFER & STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Packing, Crating and Shipping

LIFT VAN SERVICE TO VANCOUVER

PHONE E 8822

FREE SERVICE

TO LANDLADIES AND LANDLORDS

LIST YOUR ROOMS SUITES AND

BOARDS WITH US FOR

QUICK ACTION

B 3544 - 9 TO 5 DAILY

RENTALS UNLIMITED

600 A YATES STREET

62 SUITES FURNISHED

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED TWO-

room suite. Phone E 2923.

3-44

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE—

walking distance, adults only. E 2923.

3-44

LARGE TWO-ROOM SUITE, FUR-

nished, linen, etc. Hot water, gas

range, use of washer. E 4008.

2-43

64 HOUSES WANTED

ADULT COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, RE-

quire 4 to 5-room unfurnished house

urgently by Sept. 1. Please call B 1516

between 4 and 5 p.m. 1-47

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM HOUSE OR

apartment for family of four. 25

months advance rent. Contact Holmes,

G 9282.

3-43

66 HOUSES UNFURNISHED

(Continued)

4-ROOM STUCCO HOUSE, PARTLY

furnished, Oak Bay. Box 586 Times.

NURSING HOMES

CLOVELLY PRIVATE HOSPITAL FULLY

staffed, graduate nurses, medical

convalescence, 1146 Clovelly Ter-

race, E 2714.

68 STORES FOR RENT

FINE APPOINTMENT DOWN-

town store, suitable for wholesale or

retail business. Good lease. Apply 811

Port Street. Phone E 2711.

STUDIO TO RENT

LARGE STUDIO TO RENT.

Bright, top floor. 3-44

72 MONEY TO LOAN

BERNARD & COMPANY

FOR LOANS

Large and small amounts available im-

mediately for residential and business

properties

A 5%

Progressive and N.H.A. building loans

A 4 1/2%

639 FORT STREET PHONE 55116

A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN—

AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

We have sums from \$2,000 to \$5,000

on mortgage loans given without obliga-

tion. Repayment by weekly or monthly

payments. No interest. No charges. No

fees. No delay. No trouble. No

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Garden City Real Estate

738 Fort Street
PHONE G 6422

HILLSIDE DISTRICT

\$1500—Down. Six rooms, three bedrooms, full bathroom, large kitchen with built-in cupboards, dining room, living room, and a good garage. Full price. **\$4250**

CLOVERDALE

\$2500—Down. Six rooms, three bedrooms, full bathroom, large kitchen with built-in cupboards, dining room, living room, and a good garage. Full price. **\$4950**

TWO GOOD REVENUE HOUSES

\$4800—Only \$4,800 and terms may be arranged. Evenings call G 9161 or G 5339.

HILLSIDE

\$6300—Nine rooms occupied as suites and as a single residence. Two six-room suites that have nothing to be desired, plus large three-room suite in basement. Full price. **\$6300**

DUPLEX—OAK BAY

\$15,750—A beautiful up-and-down duplex on a quiet residential street. Two six-room suites that have nothing to be desired, plus large three-room suite in basement. Full price. **\$15,750**

HIGH GORGE

\$8950—Ultra modern five-room white stucco bungalow on a beautiful landscaped lot overlooking Portage Inlet and undoubtedly one of the finest locations in Victoria. All rooms are extremely large and bright and the kitchen is modern with a length of 24 feet. Attached garage, paved driveway. Full price. **\$8950**

Garden City Real Estate

\$7850—Kent building, one flight up at top of stairs. Phone G 6422.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

\$7100—Member Real Estate Board of Victoria. 1112 BROAD STREET. G 7111

DALHOUSIE ST.

\$6300—OAK 641—Older type home, three bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Full cement basement and hot air furnace. Full price. **\$6300**

CADBORO BAY RD.

\$7500—New type stucco home, living room, dining room, kitchen and one bedroom, hot air furnace in basement. Full price. **\$7500**

HIGH GORGE

\$7000—Owner called, east, must sell at once, this pretty four and one-half room bungalow, only two years old. Large high lot, good location. Full price. **\$7000**

FURNISHED

\$8000—Evenings, Mr. O'Toole G 1515

SNAP

\$5800—A good residential avenue close to Victoria High School, near, trim-looking semi-bungalow in splendid condition both inside and out. Four good rooms on main floor and three bedrooms, full bathroom, kitchen, utility room, two bedrooms and bathroom. Full price. **\$5800**

ISLAND HIGHWAY

\$6500—If you are looking for seclusion, let us show you this real cozy stucco bungalow with living room, dining room, three-piece bathroom and modern kitchen. Suitable for a retired couple. Price. **\$6500**

OAK BAY

\$10,500—Stucco bungalow comprising through hall, living room with fireplace, heated sunroom, dining room, kitchen, utility room, two bedrooms and bathroom. Full price. **\$10,500**

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

\$3950—ESTABLISHED 1906

H. A. ROBERTS

(VICTORIA) LIMITED

GORGE—\$5950

\$5950—Really smart four-room bungalow with attractive living room with open fireplace, two good bedrooms, bathroom and good kitchen. Full price. **\$5950**

POSSIBLE REVENUE CITY—8 ROOMS

\$2000 CASH—This ideal home between Oak Bay Avenue and Jubilee Hospital, close to school and transportation. Full price. **\$2000**

Not Just Four Walls But "A Picture Bungalow"

\$8800—A most attractive white siding green-shuttered bungalow five rooms plus a very well-kept landscaped lot. Full price. **\$8800**

4 1/2 Acres of Parklike Land and New Five-Room Bungalow

\$3300—\$1100 down. Full price. **\$3300**

Low Down Payment Balance As Rent

\$4950—Exclusive Listing 1346 Merritt St. Full price. **\$4950**

Oak Bay Waterfront

\$15,750—Six-room bungalow with the most glorious view of the harbor, including the city, the mountains and the sea. Full price. **\$15,750**

High Quadra Three Bedrooms

\$7850—A lovely six-room bungalow just eleven years old comprising of very nice living room, 14 x 15; guest-size dining room, modern kitchen, full bathroom, three bedrooms, full price. **\$7850**

SEAFRONT

\$13,700—A beautiful modern seven-room semi-bungalow, redecorated throughout. Full price. **\$13,700**

\$2000 Down Payment Balance \$35 Month

\$6950—Six rooms older-type bungalow in immaculate condition just off Oak Bay Avenue. Full price. **\$6950**

OAK BAY

\$13,300—Four bedrooms, double living room, 16 x 20; dining room, 14 x 14; modern kitchen. Full price. **\$13,300**

MUST SELL \$3000 Cash

\$9900—Full Price \$9900. Full price. **\$9900**

H. A. ROBERTS

\$5750—(Opp. "The Bay") Phone B 2197

GOFFEE SHOP Opportunity for Partners

\$3950—Or a man and wife that are willing to work hard for a real good return. Full price. **\$3950**

OAK BAY

\$10,500—Stucco bungalow comprising through hall, living room with fireplace, heated sunroom, dining room, kitchen, utility room, two bedrooms and bathroom. Full price. **\$10,500**

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

\$3950—ESTABLISHED 1906

KING REALTY

B 2131

\$1500 Down

\$5750—Eight-room house suitable for duplex. We feel this is a snap at **\$5750**

N.H.A.

\$1500 Down—4 Brand New Bungalows. Full price. **\$1500**

Vista Heights

\$10,000—Attractive white siding family home of five rooms. Full price. **\$10,000**

Close To Victoria High School

\$6950—Ten-room house just redecorated. Full price. **\$6950**

Saanich Arm Waterfront

\$30,000—De Luxe home of seven rooms on approximately two acres of land. Full price. **\$30,000**

CITY

\$7850—Parking lot and two-story building in center of city. Full price. **\$7850**

FOR RENT

\$13,000—New large building on one floor with offices. Full price. **\$13,000**

News Stand

\$13,000—Storage and Transfer. Full price. **\$13,000**

King Realty

\$13,000—1233 Government Street. Full price. **\$13,000**

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

\$8124—1002 Government St. Full price. **\$8124**

Four Bedrooms

\$6950—Stucco Semi-Bungalow. Full price. **\$6950**

Excellent Revenue House

\$10,500—Located in a good residential district. Full price. **\$10,500**

A Special Bargain!

\$5750—In high location, modern bungalow in splendid condition. Full price. **\$5750**

BEAUTY SHOP—VERY MODERN

\$3000—VERY BUSY—OWNER, FOR FAMILY REASONS, MUST SELL. Full price. **\$3000**

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW—SPLENDID VIEW OVER CITY

\$6300—Full view over city. Full price. **\$6300**

LANGLEY REALTY CO.

\$6300—214 CENTRAL BUILDING. Full price. **\$6300**

Extra - Revenue - Extra

\$6300—NINE ROOMS FURNISHED; excellent location; hot-air furnace; basement with suite. Full price. **\$6300**

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

\$10,500—650 CORMORANT STREET. Full price. **\$10,500**

KER and STEPHENSON

L T D.

Values For The Week-end

\$4750—Brand New. In search of a brand new four-room stucco bungalow with Durul roof. Full price. **\$4750**

Three Bedrooms

\$7500—In the Mount Tormie area is this extremely comfortable and attractive home. Full price. **\$7500**

Five Rooms—Oil Furnace

\$7850—In Fairfield, a very pretty home with five rooms and a sunroom. Full price. **\$7850**

Fairfield

\$7850—Near the sea in this fine eight-year-old stucco bungalow. Full price. **\$7850**

Oak Bay

\$13,000—Only one block from the beach and with a lovely view of the sea. Full price. **\$13,000**

QUADRA

\$2000 HANDLES—Three bedrooms, large living room, full bathroom. Full price. **\$2000**

INSIDE 5-MILE CIRCLE

\$8000—This two-year-old five-room home is owner built and in exceptionally good condition. Full price. **\$8000**

VIEW ROYAL

\$8950—Here's a home you will be proud to show. Full price. **\$8950**

\$1500 DOWN NEW STUCCO OIL-O-MATIC

\$8000—This snappy little five-room new bungalow is built for quick sale. Full price. **\$8000**

Hicks & Farrant Realty

\$12,000—New cedar bungalow. Full price. **\$12,000**

UPLANDS BORDER Sea View

\$6300—High location. Nicely arranged six-room stucco bungalow. Full price. **\$6300**

RITHET B 4251

\$12,000—OUR 17TH YEAR. Full price. **\$12,000**

NOTICE

\$5500—Oak Bay Property Owners. Full price. **\$5500**

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

\$10,500—630 VIEW ST. Phone: B 2182, B 2042. Full price. **\$10,500**

RITHET B 4251

\$12,000—OUR 17TH YEAR. Full price. **\$12,000**

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RITHET B 4251

\$12,000—OUR 17TH YEAR. Full price. **\$12,000**

RITHET B 4251

OUR 17TH YEAR

FAIRFIELD

\$4750—The owner must leave Victoria because of ill health. This is an excellent buy for someone! White cedar siding bungalow of five spacious and well-appointed rooms. Full price. **\$4750**

SECLUSION

\$12,950—Here is a very well constructed home in a country atmosphere. Full price. **\$12,950**

RITHET CONSOLIDATED

\$12,950—Member Real Estate Board of Victoria. Full price. **\$12,950**

HICKS & FARRANT REALTY

\$12,950—1719 DOUGLAS ST. Phone: B 2041. Full price. **\$12,950**

QUADRA

\$2000 HANDLES—Three bedrooms, large living room, full bathroom. Full price. **\$2000**

INSIDE 5-MILE CIRCLE

\$8000—This two-year-old five-room home is owner built and in exceptionally good condition. Full price. **\$8000**

VIEW ROYAL

\$8950—Here's a home you will be proud to show. Full price. **\$8950**

\$1500 DOWN NEW STUCCO OIL-O-MATIC

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RITHET B 4251

\$12,000—OUR 17TH YEAR. Full price. **\$12,000**

NOTICE

\$5500—Oak Bay Property Owners. Full price. **\$5500**

FRANK S. GREEN LTD.

120 FORT STREET PHONE G 4139

Opportunity Knocks

\$4700—IMMACULATE FAMILY HOME WITH SPACIOUS ROOMS BEING OFFERED AT A VERY PAIR PRICE. Full price. **\$4700**

\$4500 Or Near Offer

\$4700—BUY THIS SIX-ROOM HOME, NEWLY DECORATED, INCLUDING SAWDUST KITCHEN, BATH, AND NEW OIL CIRCULATING HEATER. Full price. **\$4700**

FRANK S. GREEN LTD.

\$4700—120 FORT STREET. Full price. **\$4700**

JAMES BAY

\$5250—AN OLDER TYPE HOUSE, IN SOUND CONDITION AND REPAIR. Full price. **\$5250**

VIEW ROYAL

\$8750—A VERY COMFORTABLE BUNGALOW WITH A SEA VIEW, CEDAR SHAKES EXTERIOR, WIDE HALL, WITH SPLITTING OIL BURNING HEATER, FURNACE, WARM AIR THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE. Full price. **\$8750**

LEACH AND SPARKS

\$1190—1119 BLANSHARD STREET. Full price. **\$1190**

MOUNT TOLMIE AREA

\$6600—New stucco bungalow,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



AROUND HOME



VIC FLINT



OZARK IKE



BOOTS



FRECKLES



MR AND MRS ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



KERRY DRAKE



BUGS BUNNY



THE SAINT



PRISCILLA'S POP



DOTTY DRIPPLE

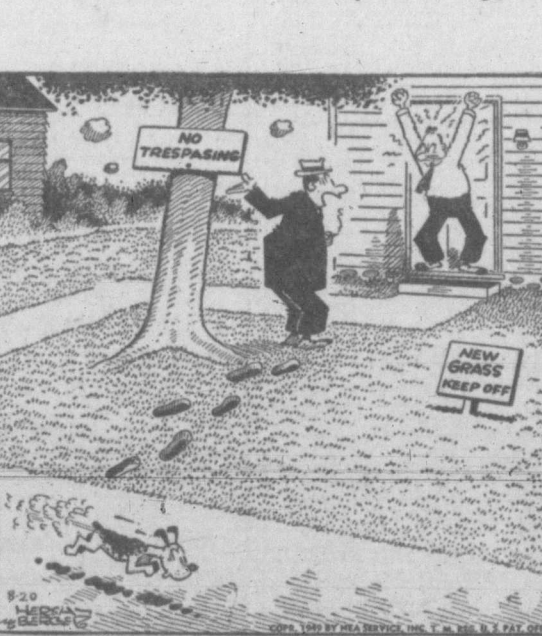


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



Work Already Under Way For Census Two Years Off

OTTAWA (CP)—The 1951 census is nearly two years off but the Bureau of Statistics already is getting ready to make it the broadest and most thorough scrutiny the Canadian society has been exposed to since Cartier spotted his first Indian.

A key factor in it will be a newfangled device known as an electronic statistical machine that will keep tabs with astounding ease on just about everything but your conscience.

Herbert Marshall, head of the bureau, figures the machine will cut months off the time it normally takes to absorb, analyze and publish the mountains of information a census digs up.

Developed by a United States firm (International Business Machines Corporation), it sorts, counts, accumulates, balances, edits and prints all at the same time. The first one was brought to Ottawa some months ago in great secrecy—anyone seeing it had to sign a pledge to keep its secrets—because the patents rights weren't complete.

It now has passed into the production stage and the bureau expects to get one next year and

11 more in time for the census that will want to know such varied facts as your marital status and the characteristics of your bathroom.

No one, however, has yet developed a machine capable of going out and getting the information the bureau wants. An estimated 12,000 Canadians—roughly one for every 11 persons in the country—will do that job as usual.

The electronic machine, Mr. Marshall says, opens up new possibilities of study and analysis in another six months, he says, he and his planners should be able to throw more light on things they now are considering. In the meantime, they are considering a small-scale, trial census this fall that will test new methods. It will concentrate on small fragments of the population all across the country.

Always starting in June of every year ending in one, the census-takers go out after statistics on age, religion, sex, size of families, income, marital status, education, language, occupation, citizenship, rent, and what-have-you. It takes another month to gather up loose ends such as the people who were away on holidays.

Vancouver Plumbers To Vote On Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Further meetings are scheduled Monday to attempt settlement of a wage dispute between 400 plumbers and Vancouver construction firms.

The Plumbers and Steamfitters Union (A.F.L.) has arranged for a government-supervised strike vote Tuesday. If called, the strike would tie up major building in the city.

Only plumbers on construction jobs are affected.

Reunion Planned For Boer War Vets

Veterans of the South African War, whether they served with Canadian, Imperial or Colonial armies, are asked to register their names and addresses at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club, 1001 Wharf Street.

It has been estimated close to 75 Boer War veterans now reside in this city and it is proposed that a social reunion of some sort be arranged for them.

Boer War veterans whose names were received by the Victoria Times following publication of a list of other veterans earlier this week are:

William Evans, 5th Canadian Regiment; Edwin Cooper, 4th King's Own Lancashire Regiment; J. H. Gray, East Kent Regiment, Imperial Yeomanry; J. Mowat, Grenadier Guards; K. Barrett, Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment; H. E. Bristol, West Kent Regiment; and W. G. Grant, Royal Army Medical Corps.

French Police Lay Two Arson Charges

PARIS (Reuter)—French police Friday arrested two men on a charge of incendiarism in the Gironde department of southwest France as fresh fires broke out in several areas.

The Ministry of the Interior issued a warning earlier that the penalty for setting fire to forests or crops might be life imprisonment with hard labor.

This warning was provoked by the belief that incendiarism was the cause of at least some of the outbreaks of fire which in 40 days have destroyed or damaged about 250,000 acres of forests, worth about 3,500,000 francs (\$12,800,000) in southwest France.

Grain

Winnipeg	Open	High	Low	Close
Rye—	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00
October	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00
December	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00
May	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00
October	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00
December	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00
May	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00

Chicago	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00
September	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00
December	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00
May	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00
October	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00
December	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00
May	100.00	100.00	99.00	99.00

Canadian Bonds	Open	High	Low	Close
1% 1951	101.45	101.45	100.85	100.85
2% 1951	101.45	101.45	100.85	100.85
3% 1951	101.45	101.45	100.85	100.85
4% 1951	101.45	101.45	100.85	100.85
5% 1951	101.45	101.45	100.85	100.85
6% 1951	101.45	101.45	100.85	100.85
7% 1951	101.45	101.45	100.85	100.85
8% 1951	101.45	101.45	100.85	100.85
9% 1951	101.45	101.45	100.85	100.85
10% 1951	101.45	101.45	100.85	100.85

City Egg Prices	Open	High	Low	Close
To producers—	50c	50c	50c	50c
Grade A large	54c	54c	54c	54c
Grade A medium	54c	54c	54c	54c
Grade A small	54c	54c	54c	54c
Grade B large	54c	54c	54c	54c
Grade B medium	54c	54c	54c	54c
Grade B small	54c	54c	54c	54c
Grade C large	54c	54c	54c	54c
Grade C medium	54c	54c	54c	54c
Grade C small	54c	54c	54c	54c

Safety Council's Program To Start Here On Monday

The Greater Victoria Traffic Safety Council, organized to promote all matters concerned with the safety of persons and property, will swing into its program of action Monday.

C. J. Decker, retired, who is executive secretary of the council and a post-president of the Toronto Rotary Club, said today "I have never seen such bad traffic conditions in my life as I've witnessed here in Victoria."

"We've got to hit it hard and keep the pressure up to make the public traffic conscious," declared Mr. Decker. He urged public co-operation.

Promoted this year by the Rotary Club, there are 28-member organizations comprising the council.

Public memberships in the council will be sought at the start of the week and will be obtainable from all service stations in the area.

Receipts from membership dues are to be used in the promotion of the aims and objects of the council, Mr. Decker said.

With each membership goes a sticker to be placed on vehicle windshields advertising to the world that the drivers are pledged to "care and courtesy for safety's sake."

No Decision Yet On Fishboat's Fate

No decision has yet been reached as to whether repair of the Indian fishboat Lone Ranger II will be undertaken or whether she will be written off as a complete loss and replaced.

The 39-foot craft was ripped apart by a gasoline explosion Thursday afternoon while moored at the Home Oil wharf in the entrance to Victoria's Inner Harbor. Four persons aboard the boat were uninjured by the blast, and managed to scramble off the vessel before she sank in 15 feet of water.

The vessel was salvaged by the Island Tug Company and taken to Wilby's Machine slipway to await pronouncement of her fate.

R. B. Crombie, local insurance adjuster, inspected the craft Friday but today said it would be sometime next week before any definite decision was reached as to the boat's future.

Fishermen Run Down By Tug, Escape

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Vancouver tug drivers escaped drowning Friday night when their small fishing skiff was run down and capsized by a tug in English Bay.

Rescued by the crew of the tug Gilcrest were Harry E. Moodie and Ernest Raftery, 45.

The two men were fishing in an outboard motor boat when they noticed the Gilcrest bearing down on them.

Raftery jumped overboard, but Moodie's leg was caught beneath the seat and he was imprisoned by the overturned boat for more than a minute.

The pair lost \$500 worth of fishing gear and caught no fish.

Garage Operator To Defy Law Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arnold Lucas, Vancouver service station operator, said today he will keep his service station open Sunday in a second defiance of the Lord's Day Act.

His decision follows a police court ruling Wednesday that the city's service station closing by-law does not have the power to force stations without a 24-hour permit to close at 7 p.m.

Stations with permits are also allowed to remain open Sundays without interference.

Recently a Lucas Motors employee was fined \$25 for selling gasoline on a Sunday. The conviction was upheld in Supreme Court.

Mercury Reverses To New Low In U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—New York, Chicago and other midwest and eastern cities experienced record low temperatures today.

A widespread mass of cool air pushed the mercury to 56 degrees at New York, the coolest August 20 reading on record—and only 10 days after a record three-day August heat wave.

From August 9 to 11, New York had consecutive daily highs of 97.6, 98.7 and 98.1. Today's low shattered the previous minimum record for the date—56.6, set in 1856.

Gunners Practice

LT. COL. A. Perron, officer-commander, the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Esquimalt, advised today that anti-aircraft gunnery practice will be carried out from Albert Head from Monday through Friday next week.

Firing Monday will be done between 1.30 p.m. and 4 p.m., and on all other days between 9.30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Mariners are warned practice will be conducted seaward in an area between Great Race Rock on the right and Trial Island on the left. The danger radius will be 22,000 yards.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



City Naval Officer Wins Appointment To Defence College

Mr. Decker reported that owners of fleets of vehicles and the drivers themselves "are backing our program all the way."

The Rotary Wheel is featured on the stickers to identify the club as the 1949 promoters of the council.

"There will be a different organization sponsoring the council each year," said Mr. Decker, "and each year the sticker will bear the emblem of the sponsoring organization."

He emphasized that a change every year in sponsors has been decided on to keep the council's program alive and strong.

All the local service clubs, the Greater Victoria police departments, vehicle clubs, transportation companies, auto dealers and others are member organizations of the council.

Reserve Division To Stage Picnic

Members of the naval division H.M.C.S. Malahat and the division's training and headquarters ship H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie will hold a family picnic at William Head Sunday.

Members and their families from both ships will meet at H.M.C. Dockyard from where buses will leave at 11 in the morning. They will return from William Head at 4.30 in the afternoon.

During the day, there will be games and prizes for the children. A Punch and Judy show also has been scheduled.

C.N.R. To Expend Up To \$250,000 At Ogden Point

Letting of a contract by the Canadian National Railways for repair and improvement of the Ogden Point docks is expected shortly.

Deadline for entering tenders on the job was July 15. Firms which put forth bids on the work expect announcement from company officials at any time as to which will be accepted.

It is understood the company will spend between \$200,000 and \$250,000 on the project.

Repair work will be carried out on piers A and B, which have eroded in certain sections. Much of the dock area will be paved, part with asphalt and part with concrete.

No work of a major kind has been undertaken at the outer wharf for many years despite protests of conditions there by local company officials, shipping men, the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce.

Ask For Elevator To Replace Ramp At Comox Wharf

The C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Service and the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce is asking the Dominion government to appropriate funds so that an electrically-operated freight elevator can be installed at the Department of Transport wharf at Comox.

The present ramp provided at the wharf is not suitable for the loading of cargo, they say. This was clearly shown earlier this week when the Princess Mary berthed at the terminal.

Eight cars were waiting at the wharf to go aboard. Grade of the ramp was such, however, that they could not be loaded, and had to be driven to Union Bay to be taken on there.

The wharf itself is a new one and cost \$150,000 to construct.

To Use Helicopter For Sighting Fish

The old order changeth; giving way to new. And even the ancient profession of fishing can't escape, although some will say Capt. Joe Machado of San Diego, is carrying a change too far.

The Californian, a tuna fisherman, will be leaving Sunday for the fishing grounds with a helicopter aboard his vessel.

The helicopter, equipped with pontoons for sea landings, will be used to scout for bait and tuna schools.

5,000 Miles and haven't spent a penny

That's fine, while it lasts... but wise car-owners have their car checked regularly at JAMESON MOTORS, for preventive maintenance proves far cheaper in the long run.



Naden Band, Guard To Lead Off Parade

The R.C.N. band and a 48-man naval guard from H.M.C.S. Naden will lead the grand parade through Vancouver Wednesday morning to mark the opening of this year's Pacific Northwest Exhibition.

The band, under the direction of Lt. Cmdr. H. G. Cuthbert, and the guard, commanded by Lt. G. J. Brockhurst, will arrive in Vancouver Monday evening aboard the naval supply vessel Laymore. They will take part in other exhibition activities besides the parade. Throughout the week, along with army and air force contingents, the naval band and guard will participate in sunset ceremonies.

Travel Schedules

Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver
Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver
Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver
Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver
Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver
Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver
Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver
Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver
Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver
Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver	Victoria-Vancouver

Gulf Islands Cruise

THE "CY PECK" WILL MAKE THE FOLLOWING CALLS:

Ganges Harbor, 1 1/2-Hour Stopover

Bedwell Harbor, 2-Hour Stopover

The ferry will stop at Ganges Harbor for lunch and at Bedwell Harbor for tea and time to attend the Anglican Church fete.

Buses Leave Victoria Depot at 9 A.M.

Parking Space Available at Swartz Bay. Ferry Leaves Swartz Bay 10 A.M. Arrives Back at 6 P.M. (Daylight Saving Time)

RETURN FARES:

Ferry Only, \$1.00

Bus and Ferry, \$2.10

Bus Accommodation Limited to 90 Passengers

Information and Tickets at Coach Lines Depot

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

Phone 6117

Men's Work Pants

Tough wearing cottonades, semi-dress in dark shades. Assorted patterns... belt loops... five pockets... finished cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 38.

The "WAREHOUSE"

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ONE WAY - VICTORIA-NEW YORK (via Seattle) \$103.90

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Agent: MILWAUKEE ROAD

VICTORIA BOOKING OFFICE—"HARRISON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL"

Salt Spring Island Ferry Service

SUMMER SCHEDULE	Effective May 31
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY	
Victoria-Salt Spring	Victoria-Salt Spring
Victoria-Salt Spring	Victoria-Salt Spring
Victoria-Salt Spring	Victoria-Salt Spring
Victoria-Salt Spring	Victoria-Salt Spring
Victoria-Salt Spring	Victoria-Salt Spring
Victoria-Salt Spring	Victoria-Salt Spring
Victoria-Salt Spring	Victoria-Salt Spring
Victoria-Salt Spring	Victoria-Salt Spring
Victoria-Salt Spring	Victoria-Salt Spring

BRENTWOOD FERRY MILL BAY FERRY

SUMMER SCHEDULE	Effective May 31
Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.	
Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.	
Sundays, 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.	

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31.90 Los Angeles	
73.00 Chicago	
83.20 Toronto	
97.65 Montreal	

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602 COURTNEY, Opposite Post Office

NEW SERVICE

AIR W BUS

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TICKETS

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Information and Reservations: WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE 602 COURTNEY, Opposite Post Office (See also Map, B-117)

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Tough wearing cottonades, semi-dress in dark shades. Assorted patterns... belt loops... five pockets... finished cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 38.

The "WAREHOUSE"

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET 1420 DOUGLAS STREET

DRUM HEATERS

Good Steel Drum Furnaces, Without Legs, Each \$15.50

With Legs, Each \$18.00

Delivered in Two-Mile Circle

A FEW COMBINATION HEATER AND OVEN

Small Ranges

— Also —

DRUM INCINERATORS

At \$4.00 Each

For Your Shortage — See Our Surplus

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Prearranged, Prepaid
FUNERALS
Member A.F.D.S.
Opposite Christ Church Cathedral
G 5512

Dog Hanged, Stabbed By Gang Of Hoodlums

VANCOUVER (CP)—S.P.C.A. officials here blamed a gang of youngsters for the torture slaying of a small cocker spaniel in a south Vancouver orchard. It was reported the dog was hanged from a tree, stabbed with a knife and left to die. S.P.C.A. officers are looking for the youngsters.

LEGAL SERVICE

SUBJECT:

Law Making

When a disputed point has been finally settled by the Courts, it becomes the law of the land.

Thus a lawyer may, by looking up the records of a case be able to advise that your difficulty has already been decided.

If you are in doubt about any legal matter,

Consult a Lawyer

PUBLISHED BY THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

3,000 Blooms Feature Anniversary Show

Victoria's Horticultural Society is celebrating today its silver anniversary with a flower show which has been described as out-matching any exhibition of its kind held here during the past 25 years.

The show officially opened Friday by Mrs. C. A. Banks, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, at the new badminton hall of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, Amphion Street, featured approximately 3,000 colorful blooms, as well as fruits and vegetables.

Visitors were deeply impressed by the riot of color presented by the hundreds of flowers of all varieties on display.

Local flower societies all have displays at the show. These include Victoria's Gladiolus, Rose, Begonia, Chrysanthemum and Rock and Alpine Societies. Beacon Hill Park and Mrs. S. L. McMullen also have some prized blooms on exhibition.

Present at the opening ceremony was 62-year-old Frank B. Robinson, 1706 Denman Street, who organized the first horticultural show in Victoria 25 years ago.

The show was the first to be held in the Arcade Building which had then just been completed. This year the society is also the first organization to hold the first show in a new building, the Radminton Hall, which is now ready for use.

Approximately 200 exhibits, mostly vegetables, featured the first horticultural show in 1924. Flowers in the early twenties were not as widely grown as they are today.

Mr. Robinson who saw Victoria grow to become famous for its flowers, was a proud father Friday when the show was officially opened by Mrs. Banks. His son, Ken Robinson, was chair-



Frank Robinson, chairman of the first show of the Victoria Horticultural Society in 1924, inspects with his family the organization's display at the silver anniversary exhibition here. Left to right, Frank Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, daughter-in-law, Mr. K. Robinson, son.

man of the organizing committee of the anniversary show, like he was 25 years ago.

Ald. Duncan McTavish officiated at the opening ceremony. The society was congratulated for its achievements by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, representing the Provincial Government, and Mrs. D. M. Christie on behalf of the City Council.

Those who won honors for their displays at the exhibition are as follows: Mixed flower arrangement, 1, Rosemary Hurst; 2, Mrs. M. G. Barclay; 3, Con-

stance Woodward. Strictly modern arrangement, 1, Rosemary Hurst; 2, Susan Edgell; 3, Constance Woodward. Color scheme, 1, Mrs. B. M. Willoughby; 2, Mrs. W. Perry; 3,

Mrs. M. G. Barclay. Mantel arrangements, 1, Constance Woodward; 2, E. P. Jensen; 3, Mrs. M. G. Barclay. The show is open to the public today.

Noted Movie-Maker At Campbell River

CAMPBELL RIVER—George Ellsworth of Springfield, Mass., author, lecturer and photographer, with many scenic outdoor pictures to his credit has traveled 3,500 miles for the island tree fishing.

He will film salmon sports fishing and points of scenic interest around Campbell River and hopes to film the Cape Mudge Indian village, noted across Canada as being the most modern Indian settlement in the country.

Bringing 1,000 feet of Kodachrome film, Mr. Ellsworth will take pictures of Vancouver Island and Alaska for his new picture "The Last Frontier." All Mr. Ellsworth's films are accompanied by personal narrative with musical background. He does his own editing, photographing and cutting.

Courtesy Campaign Urged At Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Suggestion that a courtesy campaign urging motorists to use brakes instead of horns out of consideration to pedestrians in proper walking lanes on city streets, was made by George Benwell at a board of trade meeting here.

He felt co-operation on the matter could be sought from city council and police. The matter was tabled for further consideration.

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to interest
and help
all students

The Columbia Encyclopedia

One of the most comprehensive and up-to-date encyclopedias in one volume. Over 5,000,000 words.

25.00

The Winston Dictionary

Encyclopedic edition... an outstanding dictionary with 3,000 illustrations and an atlas of the world.

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An entirely new authoritative English book, concise yet comprehensive.

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Younger Students

The Modern Wonder Book of Knowledge

A one-volume encyclopedia for young people to use... explaining the miracles of science and industry and the wonders of nature.

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The Modern Encyclopedia For Children

A children's own reference book. It answers the Why? What? Where? and When? questions of all children eager to learn.

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MAKE EXTRA LIVING SPACE... WITH SYLVAPLY PLYWOOD

Building a room for the boys out of that "waste space" in the attic will make a lot more room in your home. Today, many Canadian homes have valuable living space that is not being used... basements that could be converted into games rooms, hobby rooms or dens... attics that would make bedrooms, sewing rooms or studies.

Look over your home NOW... you'll find dozens of ways that you can use big, economical, easy-to-handle sheets of SYLVAPLY Douglas Fir Plywood to give you more Living Space... wall panelling, built-ins, cupboards, furniture and hundreds of other uses indoors and out-of-doors... your lumber dealer or contractor will be glad to advise you.



Giant sheets of SYLVAPLY Waterproof-glue Plywood (1/2 inch for walls, 1/2 to 1 inch for smart modern built-ins) will give you an attractive guest room at a modest cost.



Build your own games room in the basement... it's easy for the home handyman with SYLVAPLY Plywood... and you get extra economy too. Your local lumber dealer will gladly advise you about SYLVAPLY.



Sideboards, bookcases, vanities, neat cupboards for hard-to-closest articles... all can be inexpensively "built in" by your contractor... or by the home handyman using 1/2 inch SYLVAPLY Douglas Fir Plywood.

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Scorns Theory Indian of South Sea Origin Foolish

One of Canada's leading archaeologists visiting Victoria today scorned a popular belief that West Coast Indians were descendants of the South Pacific Polynesian race.

Dr. Douglas Leechman, archaeologist for the National Museum of Canada in Ottawa, said North American Indians were all descendants of aborigines who migrated from Siberia thousands of years ago.

"I don't believe that anyone seriously thinks our natives came from the South Sea Islands," he said. "Scientists certainly don't think so."

North America's first settlers came by way of the Bering Strait before the two continents were cut asunder by the waters of the Pacific Ocean, he said.

Vancouver Island Salish Indians, he added, originally came from a tribe living in the interior of British Columbia. They in turn were descendants of the early Siberian migrants.

Stone implements used by these pre-historic men have been found at different localities in Canada, he said.

Dr. Leechman said he found some early relics of scientific value in the Yukon and central British Columbia this summer.

CAME FROM SIBERIA

He said scientists had not yet traced the original home of the North American aborigines. "We know they came from Siberia," he said, "but beyond that all is mist."

"We haven't yet discovered the



DR. D. LEECHMAN

cradle of mankind," he said. "There are many theories. Some people think man first sprang from the Gobi Desert. Others hold different views."

Dr. Leechman thought Russian scientists could furnish important clues in unraveling the migration story of the North American aborigines. But little scientific information was coming out of Russia since the end of the war, he said.

A talented photographer, Dr. Leechman won first prize last year for the best film of the year. The picture entitled, "The Loon's Necklace," is based on an Indian legend on how the loon got its white necklace.

The movie has been described as one of the most spectacular of its kind to be produced. It will be shown in British Columbia schools this year.

Four Japs Hanged

TOKYO (AP)—Four Japanese civilian guards, condemned for war crimes against Australian prisoners during the war, were hanged today. The four were guards at a prisoner of war camp at Niihara, on Japan's west coast, where Australians were held.

Healing Restored to Christianity

Through the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the lost element of spiritual healing is restored for all mankind. The thoughtful study of the Bible in the light of this great book has lifted countless thousands from sickness to health and from failure to success. Such experience is equally available for all.

Visit a Christian Science Reading Room today. Here you may read, borrow, or purchase Science and Health and the Bible, as well as other authorized Christian Science literature.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

828 YATES ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.

Information concerning church services, free public lectures, and other Christian Science activities also available.

Netherlands Honors Two Canadian Padres

OTTAWA (CP)—Two former assistant principal chaplains of the First Canadian Army have been made commanders in the Order of Orange of Nassau by Queen Juliana of The Netherlands for "outstanding service among the liberated forces and

the population of The Netherlands" during the war. They are H. Col. Kenneth Elder Taylor, O.B.E., E.D., of Vancouver and H. Col. Maurice Legendre Roy, O.B.E., of Quebec.

Col. Roy, now Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec, went overseas in 1939. Col. Taylor, a veteran of both wars, was a padre with a number of units in the Second World War and now is principal of the Anglican Theological College of the University of British Columbia.

Whale Dead 18 Years Ordered Buried

ST. HELENS, Ore. (AP)—The residents along Batchelor Flat Road had almost forgotten the mighty whale—until the wind shifted one day.

"Whew," they cried, "what is that?" Authorities found it was indeed a mighty whale—dead for 18

years. It was the celebrated whale that frolicked in 1931 in the Columbia River at Portland, 100 miles from the sea.

Two orchardists harpooned it, and had the 1,500-pound body embalmed, and put on display. Casket cracks obviously developed recently. Authorities have ordered a burial for the whale at long last.

Man O' War's total winnings during 1919 and 1920 amounted to \$249,465.

Reds Would Abolish British Monarchy

LONDON (UP)—The British Communist Party announced Friday it will campaign in the 1950 general election on a platform calling for abolition of the monarchy and collaboration with Russia.

R. Palme Dutt, vice-chairman of the party, said the Commu-

nists will put up 100 candidates for Parliament, five times as many as they did in the 1945 general elections. Only two were elected to Parliament in 1945.

Dutt said the party wants to end Conservative-Labor policies which have turned Britain into "a football for high-powered American journalists to kick." He charged that the United States is building Britain as "the atom bomb base" for the next war.

Colored-Water Beer Cause For Divorce

DETROIT (CP)—Walter J. Burnett charged in his divorce suit, that his wife, Eileen, always drank his stock of beer and liquor before he arrived home from work. To make matters worse, he charged, she filled the beer bottles with colored water

and replaced them in the refrigerator. Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan granted Burnett a divorce. The couple was married Feb. 6, 1942, and separated Jan. 15, 1946.

DISPLAY AT SOOKE

SOOKE—A profusion of late summer flowers turned the Community Hall here into an indoor garden, when the Evening Guild of Knox Presbyterian Church held its cut flower and vegetable exhibition.

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• LARGEST ASSORTMENT • BEST ALL-ROUND VALUES
• GOODS SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED

Bargain Basement

Across Canada Specials!



Men's Socks and Sockees



Sizes 10½ to 11½
In the Lot

Big "Across Canada" savings on smart, serviceable socks in wool-and-cotton and cotton-and-wool mixtures. Reinforced heels and toes. Navy, red, blue, fawn and green in patterned and solid shades. Across Canada Special, pair

39c

Men's and Boys' Ankle Socks

Ankle socks for cool summer wear. Knit of light-weight cotton yarns... all with elastic tops. Striped, clock and novelty patterns in navy, red, blue, fawn and green. Sizes 8 to 11½ in the lot.

Across Canada Special, pair

29c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's and Children's Sockees



Manufacturer's Clearance Of Good Quality Lines

Exceptional value! Wide selection! Rayon-and-cotton knit or all cotton... in socks with elastic tops, reinforced heels and toes. Solid shades of navy, red, fawn and green. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Across Canada Special, pair

19c

3 pair **54c**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Rugs and Floor Coverings

Texiclose Wilton Rugs

A pebble surface Wilton that will not show pile pressure. Adaptable for home use... Colors of rose, beige, grey, green. 27 inches wide. Special, yard

4.95

Deep-Pile Shag Mats

An ideal scatter rug for the bedroom! Assorted pastel shades. Size 22x36 inches. Special

3.95

Attractive Kandahar Rugs

Deep-pile rugs in charming Oriental patterns. Fringed ends. Size 6.9x9.0. Special

72.50

Marble Tile Inlaid Linoleum

Super marble inlaid linoleum... 6-inch tile designs. In green and white, blue and white... black, rust and cream. Special, yard

2.45

EATON'S—CARPETS, SECOND FLOOR

Changes in EATON'S Rural Delivery Service Due to Staff Picnic, Wednesday, August 24

All usual Wednesday deliveries to Cobble Hill, Shawnigan Lake, Deep Cove, Sidney, Saanichton, etc., will be made Thursday, August 25.

77-Piece Dinner Service



Place setting for 8 persons! Of fine quality semi-porcelain. Imported from England by Myott, Son & Co. Four lovely under-glazed floral patterns, each intricately designed. Pattern lasts as long as china. Will enhance the beauty of your dinner table or china cabinet!

Set consists of

- 8 cups and saucers
- 8 dinner plates
- 8 desserts
- 8 bread and butters
- 8 cream soups and stands
- fruits
- 1 open baker
- 1 covered vegetable dish
- 1 gravy boat and stand
- 1 cake plate
- 1 teapot
- 1 creamer
- 1 covered sugar
- 1 14-inch platter
- 1 10-inch platter

Special, price

6500

Set consists of

- 6 cups and saucers
- 6 breakfast plates
- 6 side plates
- 6 cereals
- 1 creamer
- 1 sugar

Special, per set

1195

EATON'S—CHINA, VIEW STREET

Special! Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases

Mill Clearance of Substandards

Exceptionally good values in this mill clearance of substandard sheets and slips. Made by a well-known manufacturer... owing to slight flaws that will not impair service or appearance, they are offered at a low price Monday!

Hemstitched Sheets

Single bed size, 63x104 inches	Three-quarter bed size, 72x100 inches.	Double bed size, 81x100 ins.
Special, pair	Special, pair	Special, pair
6.49	6.69	6.98

Hemstitched Pillow Cases

Width 42 inches. Special, pair

1.29

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Demonstration Burpee Canning Equipment

See Demonstration of Burpee Home Canning Equipment... at EATON'S, Monday, August 22

Learn These Important Features of Home Canning!...

- What foods should be processed in a pressure canner.

- Why those who use cans never go back to jars.

- Why the Burpee Simplex Can Sealing Machine and the Burpee Pressure Canner have been so popular for so many years.

Burpee Simplex Sealer

Clamps on any table or ledge. Seals covers on tin cans without use of solder or heat. Guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship. Model No. 22½ seals No. 2 and No. 2½ cans. Price

21.95

We can supply extensions enabling you to seal ½-pound flange and 1-pound flat cans.

Burpee Pressure Pan

Features include:

- Positive pressure control.
- Precision dial gauge.
- Safety seal clamping band.
- Body formed of finest plate aluminum... no seams or welds.
- Double thick flat bottom... straight sides.
- 4-in-1 utility pan... can be used as casserole, chicken fryer, Dutch oven or 4-quart saucepan. Price

19.95



Pressure Canners

Stamped from best quality aluminum. Attractive, light weight, safe, convenient to use, easy to clean. In two sizes—Model No. AR-25, capacity 17 No. 2 (pint size) or 10 No. 2½ (near quart size) tin cans or 7 quart or 9 pint glass jars. Price

32.95

Model No. AR-1525, capacity 25 No. 2 or 15 No. 2½ tin cans, or 21 pints or 14 quart glass jars. Price

39.50

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STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

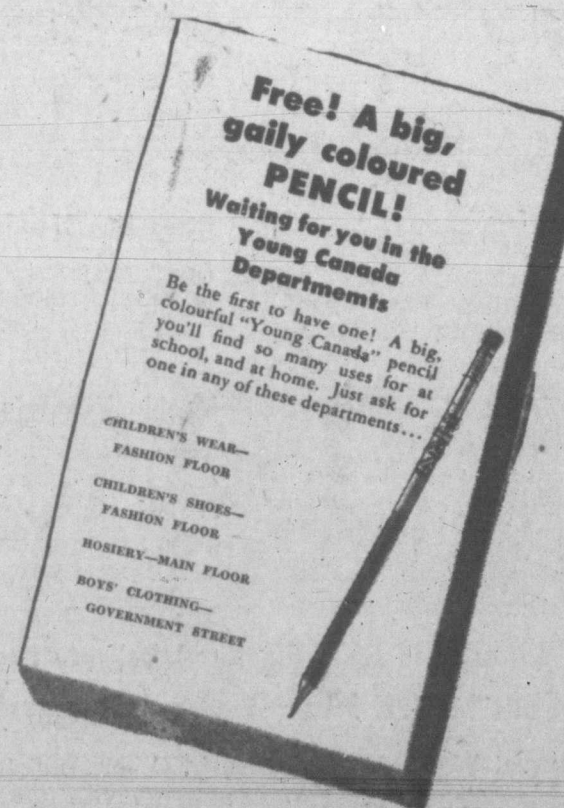
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E4141

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then to
SCHOOL



Reading, writing and 'rithmetic days are just ahead! The young fry with holiday tans, the grown-up grads fresh from summer jobs are all trekking to Eaton's — the Store for Young Canada, to get ready for the coming school season. At Young Canada's favourite store, well-stocked counters and shelves run through the whole alphabet of clothing, accessories, and school supplies... from Atlases to Zoology books, from botany sweaters to yarn for sturdy socks. For good values and excellent selections, from Halifax to Victoria... **it's first to EATON'S, then to SCHOOL!**



STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone E-4141

EATON'S — The Store for Young Canada

Victoria Times

Magazine

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1949

"Going Halfers!"

Irving Strickland pictures young Garry Murray and Malcolm Williams as they shared a king-sized shake. Curly-haired Garry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murray, 485 Head St., and Malcolm's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milt Williams, "Colbey Cottage," Cedar Hill Road.



The Bookstand

Ziegfeld's Wife Bore No Malice

FILM DOM'S QUEEN of the twitter-pated lady set, Billie Burke, reminisces in light-hearted but not light-headed fashion, on her stage and screen career and marriage with the "great Ziegfeld," in her story, "With a Feather on My Nose."

Written in conjunction with Hollywood publicist, Cameron Shipp, and published by Ryerson, the biography makes pleasant and light reading. It contains an obviously more true-to-life picture of the famous Florenz Ziegfeld Jr. than was possible in the film "The Great Ziegfeld."

"I might as well confess here and now that I am not always saner than I seem," the actress writes. But despite her aptitude for frothy characterizations and stardom that did not come hard or late, she met her share of troubles.

Without Plan THEATRE GREATS of the present and past, playwrights, artists, impresarios, crowd the pages as the daughter of the famous clown, Billy Burke, and one of the stage's top comedienne, tells her story in sprightly fashion.

"I wish I could report that I was ambitious, battling for opportunity, trying to learn, but it was not so. Few of us, I suspect, even the great ones, ever have the opportunity to plan our careers."

Miss Burke may have a sense of the dramatic but if she has, she keeps it well hidden when dis-



BILLIE BURKE

cussing the "downs" in her life. Her story is fun to read and minus the sharp-tongued sallies that dot some theatrical autobiographies.

With no particular desire to be an actress, Miss Burke was a celebrity on the English stage at the age of 18. Presentation to the King and Queen week-ends at great country homes and a generally amusing life are described. She credits the noted English actor, Sir Charles Hawtrey with teaching her how to act.

Liked John Drew

COMING TO NEW YORK under the tutelage of the famous producer Charles F. Frohman, who went down on her Lusitania, Miss Burke played opposite John Drew. He would "ad lib all over the place," much to his leading lady's delight.

She writes of the great friendship between Frohman and Sir James M. Barrie. In reminiscent mood she tells of going to parties with Somerset Maugham, whom she found most entertaining and with whom she enjoyed "making an entrance." No actress in her right mind would attempt less.

Dashing Adventurer



T. H. RADDALL

"Roger Sudden," by Thomas H. Raddall (Reprint Society of Canada).

TIMED TO COINCIDE with the Halifax Bicentenary, the selection by the Reprint Society, of Mr. Raddall's swashbuckling tale of the founding of the city is a delightfully happy one, both for those who are familiar with the story and for those who will be meeting the dashing adventurer for the first time.

By Aileen Campbell

She felt that throughout her career, no critic ever wholly approved of her... the price she paid for being a "cream puff." All actresses, she said, either hate or love their leading men.

Wooded By Caruso

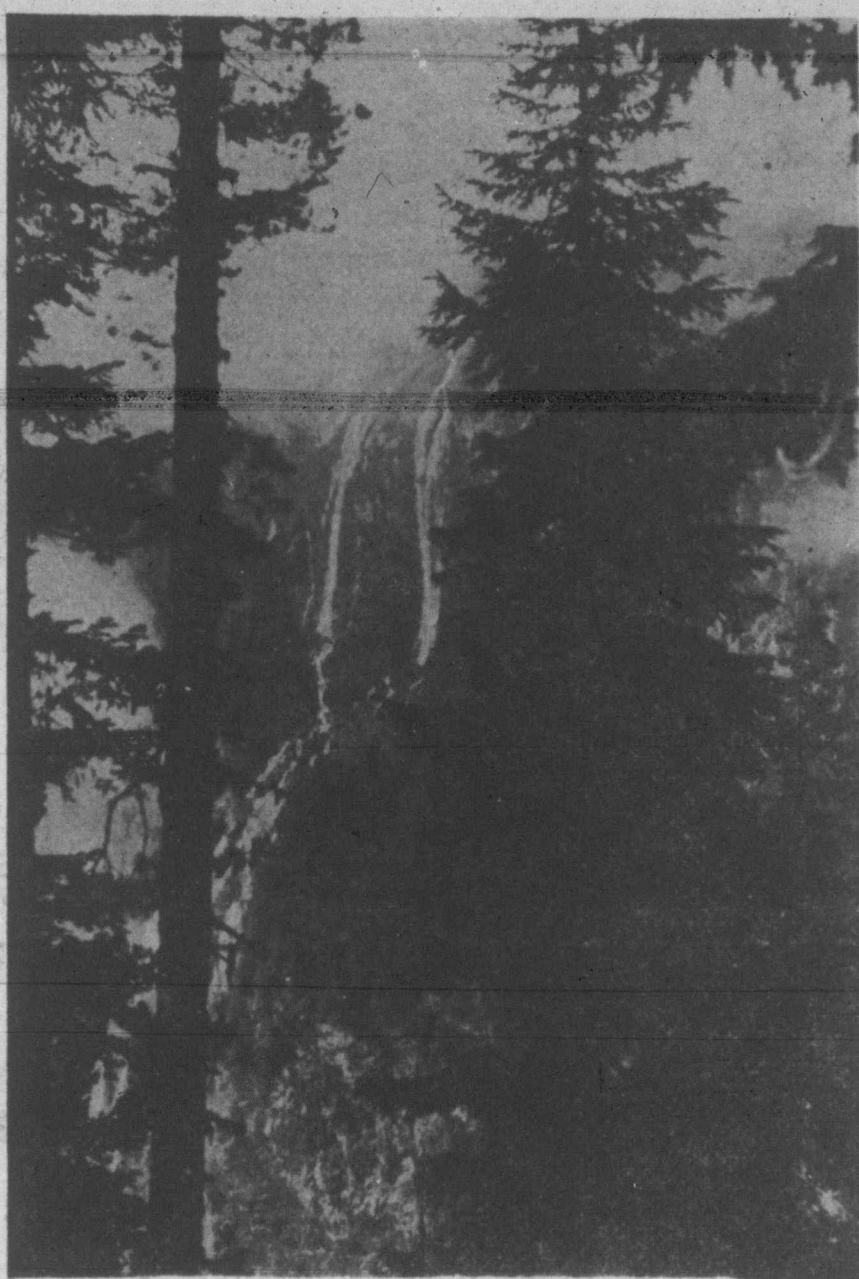
I ONLY HATED HALF of them. If my acting did not set the Hudson afire, my new clothes did fetch the audience. She admits she was spoiled, but then all actresses of the generation were. Of Caruso, who proposed many times, she wrote... "he not only played opera, he lived it."

She quotes Maxine Elliott whom she greatly admired, on being at most of the distinguished dinner parties in England... "I may sit below the salt sometimes, dear, but I'm there."

A successful, happy and secure actress when she met and fell in love with Ziegfeld, Miss Burke remained in love until his death 18 years later. Their married life may have been more hectic than many theatrical unions, but she thought it abundantly worth holding onto.

Although she writes frankly, there is no malice concerning the many women her husband knew or the half million dollars debt he left behind when he died and which his wife and daughter attempted to repay in part. Of the beautiful Anna Held she says: "Miss Held, unlike certain other beautiful women with whom my husband was associated, was never my enemy and never so far as I know, attempted in any way to do me a disservice."

Her comment on the "bird-witted ladies" she portrays: "I could do better parts better... but if people will laugh at my work and keep a sound roof over my head, who am I to complain."



WATERFALL DROPS OUT OF THE CLOUDS

DELLA FALLS, Vancouver Island, are not only the tallest, but also among the most spectacular in the world. They drop 2,000 feet from a high plateau, and access to them is gained from Great Central Lake by means of a mining road.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

BY PETER ELIOT

Columnist Opposed Own Boss In Election Broadside

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED is a volume of memories, experiences and observations of Howard Vincent O'Brien, whose famous column appeared for more than 15 years on the right-hand side of the editorial page of the Chicago Daily News.

Howard was a force in Chicago. Newspapermen in every department of journalism spoke his name with awe. Hundreds of thousands read his words. Typical of the man (as well as his boss, Frank Knox) is the following story:

In 1936, Knox, who published the Chicago Daily News, was campaigning for the Vice-Presidency on the Republican ticket. Every so often when train schedules would permit he would come home to his office for a few hours and look things over. In one of these interludes his managing editor brought him a proof and said, "You should pass on this. It's O'Brien's column for tomorrow."

Knox read it while the managing editor watched apprehensively. A grin began spreading across the publisher's big, hearty, red face.

Strength In Tail

"RUN IT?" Of course," he boomed. And so next day readers of Howard Vincent O'Brien's column discovered that their favorite philosopher had come out against his boss for election and had prophesied that if Landon—who was running for president—and Knox should be elected they would be forced by the logic of events to do in office just about the same things that they denounced in the Roosevelt Administration.

The thing was a sensation. The Associated Press described the audacity of the columnist of the world. A wave of admiration for Knox went through the ranks of American newspapermen, and wherever he went thereafter on his stump tours he got the breaks—far more than his leader Alf Landon. Knox was so favored by the press that before the campaign was over it was commonly said, "The Republican ticket is a kangaroo ticket—its strength is in its hind legs."

Sad Old Bill

BRUCE BAINSFATHER—no one would have guessed it—did most of his work during, or just after, periods of acute loneliness and depression. The war drawings were executed in an atmosphere of sad and lonely despair.

"I have been so miserable," he writes in *Wide Canvases*, his autobiography, "and in such apparently hopeless predicaments at times, that I have laughed at myself, to think that I could be in such a state. On these occasions I have often said to myself: 'Things are so rotten now, that there's a good idea or a good gag knocking around here somewhere, and I can't see it yet.'"

"I have heard huge audiences roar with laughter at some gag of mine shown on screens in theatres, and wounded myself with ironical recollections of how and where the laughter-provoking situation was manufactured."

Steeped In Case

SIR EDWARD WILD, one of Britain's most outstanding Kings Counsel, completely lost himself in the individuality of his clients. When he undertook a case, he thought of nothing else. One time Sir Ernest was defending a murderer at Ipswich:

"He had become so completely absorbed in the case," (wrote Lady Wild in a foreword to her husband's biography by Robert Blackham) that on the eve of the day he was to make his speech for the defence 1 awoke in the middle of the night to see my husband, fast asleep, standing in the room, and as though he were already in court, making a speech clearly and distinctly. He went on for some time and I feared to wake him, but finally he finished... and climbed back into bed without waking."

In the early 30's, he found time to act as judge at a mock trial (he was Recorder of London at the time) when G. K. Chesterton appeared before the court on a charge of perverting the past to the present. The case for the prosecution was conducted by Winifred Holtby. She warned the jury against "this extraordinarily plausible man," and when he was found

guilty Wild sentenced him to read every word written by Mr. Edgar Wallace, every speech made for Lord Brentford, and to produce immediately another novel about Father Brown.

What Is Highbrow?

At another of these mock trials, James Agate—of Egg fame—was brought up to answer charges of falsely pretending to be a highbrow. A brother critic, who acted as prosecutor, defined a highbrow as "a person who was educated above his intelligence." The jury derived great pleasure (later acquitting Agate by a show of hands) in hearing the two critics criticizing one another's style.

The prosecutor's best hit was the phrase "tedious false gusto" applied to Mr. Agate's quotation adorned prose, while the accused was scathing in his speech from the dock about unadorned prose. He gave a convincing defence of the practice of quotation, both as saving trouble and impressing the public. "Originality," he declared, "is the thief of time."

Remit The Fine

SOME OTHER STORIES about the bench come to mind at the point.

John Marshall was once pleading a case when he accidentally slightly the judge on the bench; was accordingly fined \$30 for contempt. Bowing to the judgment, Marshall said:

"Your Honor, I've the greatest respect for this court and for the judge who presides over it. I intend to conform to the wishes of the court and I'll pay the fine immediately."

"However, as it so happens, I haven't got the full amount of \$30 with me now and since no one in the courtroom knows me better than your Honor, I am therefore obliged to ask you for that amount."

The judge cleared his throat, turned to the clerk, and said, "Clerk, remit the fine. The United States Government can better afford to lose \$30 than I can!"

Collapse Of Law

LATER WHEN he was much older, Chief Justice Marshall's early contempt did not stand in the way of his rise to that high office—was in his study and

Music And Drama

Novel Theatre Makes Good

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

IT IS SAID that constant repetition of an idea makes people accept it as fact. One would think this sort of mass suggestive psychology could be used to very good purpose, but actually it is too frequently used in a negative capacity.

Think how often you have been told, for instance, that living theatre is not a paying proposition on this continent—least of all on the Pacific coast! And you've believed it! And so, unfortunately, have most of the people who have been tempted to start a dramatic venture on anything but a strictly small-time, amateur basis.

The result is that you, as representative of the general public, are conditioned against a wholehearted support of the suspect venture; and the venturers themselves are weakened by the fear of failure and hesitancy—or sheer inability—to lay out the necessary amount of dollars on the line. Anyone having that kind of loose money for community enterprise being made cautious by the same insidious propaganda.

Fine Example

BUT IN THE FACE of all this, comes news of a Seattle group who have not only shown that it can be done, but have proved that financial success is not dependent on the production of Broadway top successes and other sure-fire hits.

When George Savage, associate professor of English at the University of Washington, bullied \$180 out of his friends to start a tryout theatre, he was no doubt considered a typical example of the impractical idealistic professor; certainly, Savage's concern was not with a money-making venture, but with the need to have his would-be playwrights find out in the only sure way, whether or not they could write for the stage.

Tryout is a community theatre operated by volunteer workers and producing only plays by unknown authors. It is six years this month since the first play was staged in a tiny theatre seating less than a hundred. With their perilsously slim budget squeezed to its last copper, many willing hands were found to take the strain, including the wife of the University's president who painted scenery and a blind student who scrubbed every one of the 64 seats with soap and water.

Going Ahead

NOW THERE ARE many active and associate members who have helped to swell the capital. Tryout is going ahead fast. Plays come from all parts of the world; there are plenty of excellent scripts, and some pretty dizzy items, but George Savage is glad not many authors demand, as one did, 30 scenes, including a large swimming pool on stage! A five-man play selection committee recommends scripts to a fifteen-man board of directors who have the final decision.

Scripts first produced at Tryout have been published, won prizes and even, in one case, got into the movies. Another received a professional west coast production as a vehicle for Billie Burke.

And so, with no deviation from its original policy, Tryout Theatre is, artistically and financially, a going concern. Their goal, which they expect to reach in a comparatively short time, is a theatre of their own with a paid director and full-time administrative staff.

And even though all this happened in Seattle—and Seattle, U.S.A., and Victoria, Canada, are very different kettle of fish—still if we begin to think that living theatre CAN pay, and all of us, public, thespians and "angels," stop being skeptical and fearful, maybe we too, will get somewhere some day and have a nice little civic theatre of our own, in which to foster our abundant talent that is at present leaking away or stifling to death for lack of breathing room.

Symphony Insight

perly it is questionable is same women were guided along the complex hallways of the Parliament Buildings and up three flights of stairs to an attractive inner sanctum of the Department of Education.

Here, in this book-walled heart of learning, they watched and listened for more than two hours while a series of 16 mm films climber up on a chair to reach some out-of-the-way books in the top shelf of the bookcase. As he pulled out one volume, the whole row fell, knocking the Chief Justice off the chair. His secretary rushed into the room and found Marshall covered with a heap of legal tomes.

"Well, well," he remarked, dusting himself off, "I've been laying down the law for a good many years now, but this is the first time that the law has ever laid me down!"



GEORGE SAVAGE originated the Seattle Tryout Theatre.

dealing with the fabric of symphony—the instruments, the music, musicians and conductors—were run off. The mission of the group was to select film for a public showing during Symphony week; Wednesday, Sept. 21, the exact date and Victoria High School, the place. Selection was easy; the only difficulty became the keeping of the program within the time limit set by the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society, the group responsible for Symphony Week arrangements. There was so much lovely music on good sound track, so many interesting angles and informative details we felt the public would not want to miss. The ultimate decision was a tentative one. Confirmation will be made within the next three weeks on the return of Hans Gruber who, incidentally, it is expected, may speak at the film-showing.

Makes Contrast

THE TECHNIQUE of taking an orchestra to pieces and seeing what makes the wheels go round was strikingly different in English-made film to one made in the U.S. And for anyone who thinks that conductors, except for a few superficial mannerisms, are much alike, the tentative choices, if confirmed, will prove a revelation.

Given an opportunity to study at close quarters the techniques of three famous symphony conductors, the layman will discover for himself differences in phrasing, color gradation and climax that are instantly discernable to the musical initiate through variations in interpretation between one conductor and another.

As for the orchestral instruments, by the end of the evening we were all wondering why, when films are available, so many of us are still going around with only the foggiest understanding of any instrument beyond the string choir.

Artist's View

THE LINE-UP for the coming concert season in Victoria should please even the most surfeited music-lover. Artists who will visit the city include several coming for the first time, so that novelty if nothing more will tickle jaded appetites. It is unlikely, however, that any regular, reserved and discerning Victoria audience will appear to the artists as Fritz Kreisler's audiences apparently appear to him.

The violinist was strolling with a friend one day when they passed a window where a fine catch of codfish were arranged in a row, mouths open and eyes staring. Kreisler stopped sharply and clutched his friend's arm. "Heaven!" he exclaimed. "That reminds me—I was supposed to be playing at a concert this afternoon!"

Lending Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibbert Limited: "The Mudmark" by Theodore Bonnet; "Eliza" by Patricia Campbell, and "So Many Doors" by E. R. Punshon.

T. Eaton Co. Limited: "The Amazing English" by Ranjee Shahani; "The Matchmaker" by Stella Gibbons and "At The Cedars" by Anne Hocking.

Marionette: "Brave Bulls" by Tom Lea; "The Knife Heals Again," by Sava, and "Playtime Is Over," by Davis.

Thoughts for the Week

MONDAY

And the priest shall make an atonement for all the congregation of the children of Israel, and it shall be forgiven them; for it is ignorance: and they shall bring their offering, a sacrifice made by fire unto the Lord, and their sin offering before the Lord, for their ignorance. —Numbers 15:25.

Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge, the wing wherewith we fly to heaven.—Shakespeare.

TUESDAY

But satisfy the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear.—1 Peter 3:15.

A Christian is a man in Christ. "If any man be in Christ," A Christian is a man for Christ. "Glorify God in your body and spirit which are God's," Richard Fuller.

WEDNESDAY

The Lord standeth up to plead,

and standeth to judge the people.—Isaiah 3:13.

There is indeed a God that hears and sees what'er we do.—Plautus.

THURSDAY

Young men likewise exhort to be sober minded.—Titus 2:6. He knows to live who keeps the middle state, And neither leans on this side nor on that. —Pope.

FRIDAY

But the Lord is in his holy temple: let all the earth keep silence before him.—Habakkuk 2:20.

The perfect world, by Adam trod, Was the first temple—built by God—His fiat laid the cornerstone. And heaved its pillars, one by one. —Willis.

SATURDAY

And the Lord answered the

angel that talked with me with good words and comfortable words.—Zechariah 1:13.

Kind words are benedictions. They are not only instruments of power, but of benevolence and courtesy; blessings both to the speaker and hearer of them.—Frederick Saunders.

SUNDAY

After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.—Matthew 6:9.

More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of.

Wherefore let thy voice Rise like a fountain for me night and day. For what are men better than sheep or goats That nourish a blind life within the brain. If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer, They lift not hands of prayer, Both for themselves and those who call them friends? —Tennyson.

What I Remember

Life Revolved Round Frank Campbell's Corner In Old Victoria

—By—

H. Marion Dallain

MY UNCLE, CHARLES E. TODD, was the police superintendent in Victoria, and from the front windows of his house in the jail building, we could see the steamers entering and leaving the harbor. There were no very large boats then, and as there were no docks or wharfing facilities elsewhere, they all tied up on the city side. They loaded and unloaded at the Hudson's Bay Wharf, or Rithets or Spratts all alongside Wharf Street, which was, in consequence, a very busy place in those days.

Now for a walk along Government Street from Yates to the bridge. At the corner of Yates was one of the best-known places in town, known as "Frank Campbell's Corner." Just a small newsstand but you could always see a crowd of men there, and jolly genial Frank Campbell was just the man to have it. He had cigarettes, cigars, newspapers and a bulletin board for anything lost or strayed or stolen.

Any outstanding news or spicy story would be found at Frank Campbell's corner. Many men before turning in for the night would take a walk to the "Corner" for the latest. It was a very live part of Victoria in those days.

Notable Landmarks

CONTINUING ALONG that side of Government Street, the most imposing building was the then new Post Office, between Yates and Bastion Streets. It was Victoria's second Post Office. I am told the first was opposite where the present one stands and was not at all imposing but that was a long time ago.

Opposite the Wilson's Men's Store, where it still stands, Troncy Alley was there then as now and the Garresche, Green Bank and, across View Street, were Waitts Music Store, Hutcheson's Drygoods, Brown and White, Spencer, and Denny and Morrison's Drug Store.

Across the corner of Fort and Government was the famous Brown Jug, and on down the street were many small shops, grocery, fruit, candy, etc. All sidewalks then were of wooden planks, which sometimes had a nasty trick of shooting up as you stepped on one side and giving you a nasty wallop.

So on down to the wooden

bridge where the Causeway and Empress Hotel now stand. Had you not seen it in the early days you could hardly imagine the transformation since brought about.

Famed For Smells

AS WE SAW IT, after passing many vacant lots on both sides, there was the Bridge, across to James Bay with water running under it, and at low tide, oh! the smells of all sorts.

The tide ran up almost to the Reformed Church, now called the Church of Our Lord, and to the fence of St. Ann's Academy.

On the south side the land was owned by Sir James Douglas and his home was there. Directly across the Bridge were the first Government Buildings, a series of bungalow-shaped houses.

The street from the Bridge was Bird Cage Walk and continued as far as Michigan Street. There, facing Bird Cage Walk was the Cameron Homestead. After the death of old Mrs. Cameron the property was bought by the City and Government Street was cut straight through to Dallas Road, but that took many years to accomplish.

Popular Walk

THE WALK to Beacon Hill Park was popular on a Sunday afternoon. Of course you will realize that in 1883 there were neither motor cars, buses nor street cars. A few were fortunate enough to have a carriage and pair, some had a horse and buggy or phaeton, but most of us had to travel by foot—some liked it and some did not.

The only thing to do on a Sunday afternoon was to go for a walk and Beacon Hill was a favorite spot and not too far

away. As I mentioned before, Government Street was not opened through then, so we had to take a more winding route.

Between the Cameron Homestead and Beacon Hill, the homes were very few and far between, mostly owned by Hudson's Bay people with large or small acreage. There was the old Munroe Home, opposite where South Park School now stands and near the park entrance. The Carr home where Emily Carr's parents lived was at the corner of Government and Simcoe Streets, surrounded by tall waving poplars.

We went up Simcoe and at the corner near Beacon Hill stood the old Colonist Hotel, a gay place in its day, I believe. The attraction for the children was a small menagerie at the side with monkeys, parrots and parakeets in cages. Such a chatter! We loved watching and feeding them. It was the only thing that brought us for that long walk willingly.

The old hotel stood vacant for a long time and was taken down years and years ago, just a wreck. Nothing else was ever built on that corner as it was very wet. On the opposite corner there was a spring of lovely clear water.

As Nature Made It

THE PARK then was just as nature made it; always a beauty spot, but especially in the Spring when it was ablaze with broom and the white Dog-tooth lilies, blue camas, yellow and blue wild violets and butter cups.

The lakes, bridges, lovely flower beds, romantic paths, swans, birds, deer, Ursus Kermodi, etc., etc., have all been added in later years, but nothing could improve the view and wonderful oaks of Beacon Hill and because of the lack of travel

facilities it was much more used as pleasure and picnic grounds than it is now. It is one of those bits of nature that nothing can spoil.

Drove To Goldstream

ANOTHER VERY favored trip was a drive and picnic to Goldstream. There was a small but good hotel there where a limited number of guests could be accommodated and where fine country meals were provided by the landlady.

Most people preferred a trip to the country with basket lunch beside the lovely little stream, where its rock moss-covered banks grew thick with feathery Maiden-hair fern, and very few

came away without a root or two for house or garden; needless to say it is very hard to find any now-a-days.

It was a nice drive through country roads, no highway as now, but just as picturesque and a very pleasant day could be spent wandering through the flower-decked woods.

Then, of course, there was always the "Gorge" for those who loved boating and canoeing and the natural loveliness was not spoiled by all sorts and conditions of boat houses and house boats as it is now. It was unspeakable lovely on a moonlight night to make the leisurely trip up and down the "Gorge" and hear and join with the parties singing on their way. Nor was the scene

spoiled by the put-put of busy little motor boats.

Rough Journey

IT IS NOW TIME to bid farewell to the Bastion Street jail, for in 1884 my uncle was sent to Kamloops as Commissioner of Police during the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway through that section of the country. It really was goodbye to the jail for we never saw it again. On our return several years later it was gone and in its place stood the Law Courts as we see them today.

I do wish I had been older and able to recall more details of that trip to Kamloops by stage, but all I remember was the swaying and jolting over the roughest roads. The canary bird and I were very stage sick and I grew so tired of it all I was asleep most of the journey.

About half way we stopped at a Road House for a meal and to change horses, but the changing of the horses was more important than our eating. I remember bowls of scalding hot tea with thick sweet reindeer milk. The crockery bowls must have been half an inch thick with no handles.

I was so thirsty and burned my

lips trying to reach over this wall of crockery. When it was cool enough to drink the call "all aboard" came and we had to leave food and drink for more weary hours of swaying and jolting. I have no idea how we finished the journey for I was completely dead to the world.

Our household furniture and goods were supposed to be very securely packed for the rough journey, but I often heard my aunt lamenting about the amount that was broken beyond repair.

One Street Town

KAMLOOPS then was just a one street town with Chinese, Indians etc., on the lower side, with the Thompson River flowing behind their shacks, and the whites on the upper bank. There really seemed to be more stores, hotels and saloons than private dwellings.

On account of the poor houses, the climate seemed very severe. At 28 degrees below zero, those little board houses with no water laid on and just iron heaters were no luxury. For water we had to go down to the river and dip it into a bucket and carry it back to the house.

If any dropped ever, it would freeze on the kitchen floor as you carried it. We had to take an axe down to chip through the ice hole to reach the water. Oh yes—it was lots of fun!

Trained Wild Horses

WE LIVED at the lower end of town, near the wharf, where the river boats came in. Opposite our house was quite a large triangle near one of the many hotels, "The Arlington," and it was quite an ordinary thing for men from the Ranges behind the town to drive in untrained horses and blind-fold them in this triangle to break them in. Many times they came dashing up our embankment and even onto our verandah, but one might expect anything in those days.

Kamloops was beautifully situated with the river in front and the rolling hills as a background and the road leading up between the hills to Nicola Valley, where

the loads of wonderful vegetables and melons and other fruits were brought into the stores.

It was a lovely place for a little girl to go shopping in those days for the shopkeepers always gave a little bag of candy as a reward. There were some very good stores even then, but they were rather short of dress goods; groceries and meats they had in plenty.

I remember the first winter we were there, when quite a large Ball was given and the job the ladies had in contriving a ball dress out of the limited goods available. "Ah Hoy," the Chinese merchant, was cleaned out of all silk shawls, drapes and even silk handkerchiefs in his possession. However, the Ball seemed a huge success.

The Roman Catholic Mission was there in very early days, located a short way out of Kamloops with quite a school. The Anglicans held service in a large comfortable log building. Rev. Darrell Horlock was in charge and had Sunday School in his own house, where we children always loved to go as Mrs. Horlock always made us so welcome.

Marriage Problem

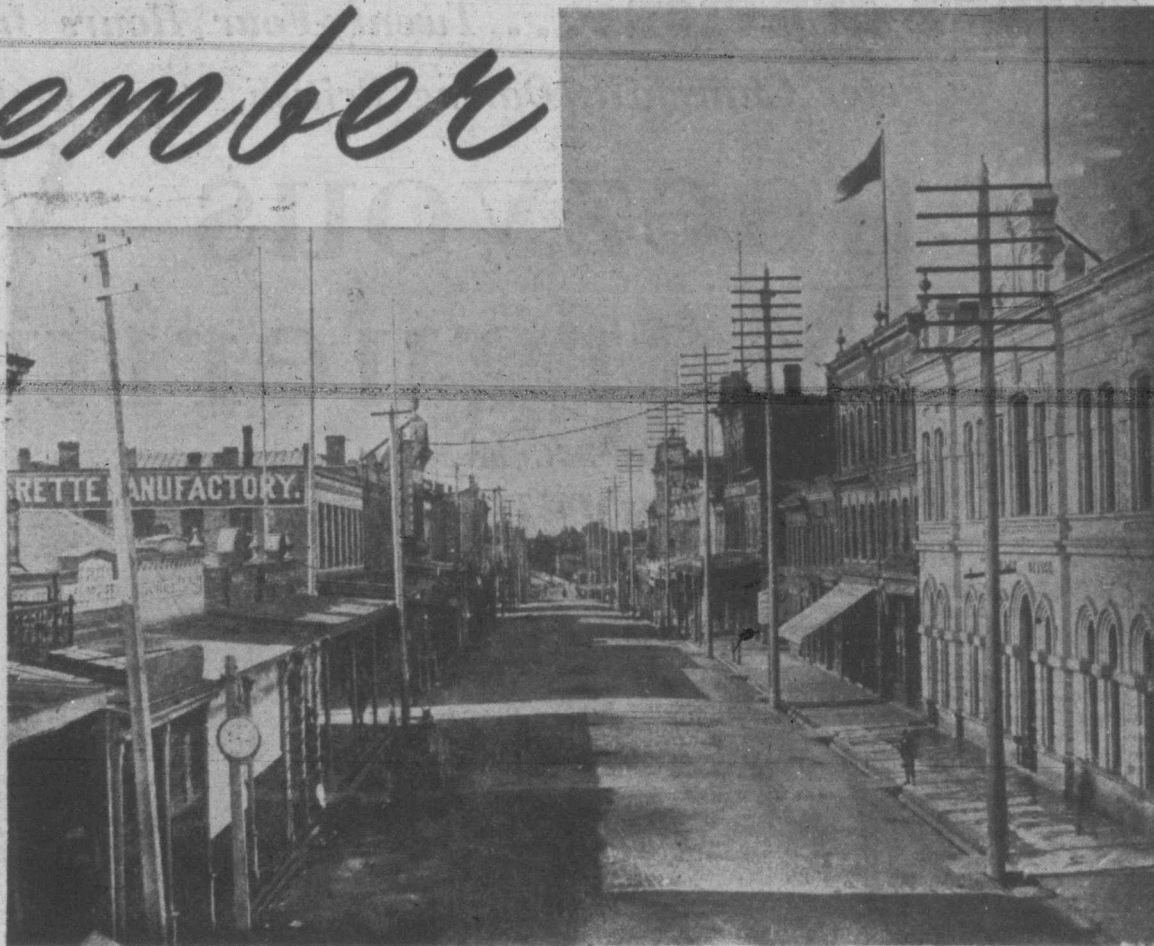
THE ONLY SCHOOL in Kamloops at that time was an Anglican private school. Bishop Sillitoe of New Westminster got teachers out from England, but they so soon married that the Bishop was always sending for a new one. I went to "All Saints" school while there. It must have been hard for the teacher as the pupils' ages varied from 6 to 19 and of all grades.

I was nine years old and in a class with two brothers, 12 and 14, not that I was in any way equal to them in learning, but I was the nearest. The teacher was a very good one and brought us on well. I was very proud of a prize, and still have it, marked "For diligence," so I suppose I worked hard to keep up with those two boys. I don't know if the Bishop sent for another teacher but I know we saw our teacher married before we left Kamloops.

Another installment next week.



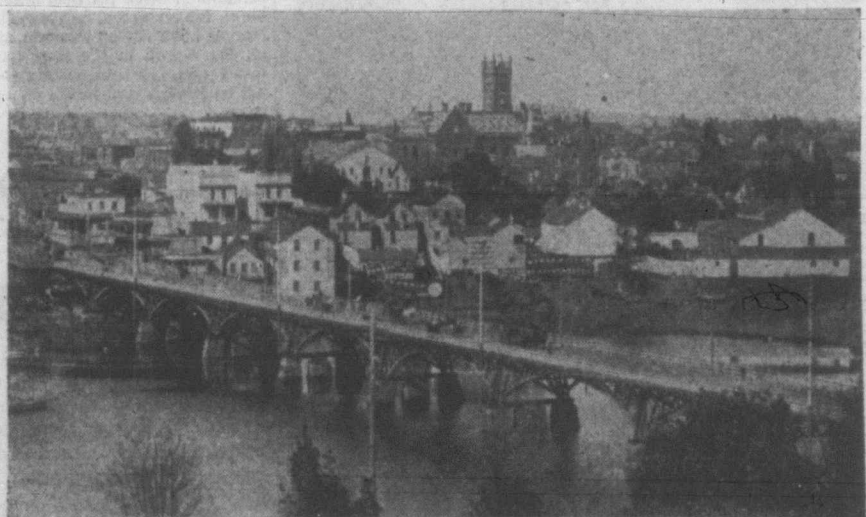
THE AUTHOR in 1900 . . .
Marion Downey when she
was 24 years of age.



THIS VIEW of Government Street, looking south from Yates Street, shows the Victoria described by Mrs. Dallain in this article. The old Post Office, which pioneered the paved sidewalk, is to be seen at the right. It occupies the site on which is to be built the latest post office building—Victoria's fourth.—(Provincial Archives Picture)



AMONG THE FAMOUS hosteries in Victoria was the Brown Jug, at the corner of Fort and Government Streets.—(Provincial Archives Picture)



BIRD CAGE WALK BRIDGE—Before the Causeway was built and James Bay filled in preparatory to construction of the Empress Hotel, a wooden bridge linked the Parliament Buildings, the Beacon Hill and Outer Wharf districts with Victoria. Picture, taken from Parliament Buildings looking northeast, shows St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church looming high in the background.



THE OLD COLONIST HOTEL was a gay place in its day. It stood near Beacon Hill, and has long been demolished.—(Provincial Archives Picture)



MRS. CHARLES TODD, the aunt with whom Mrs. Dallain was brought up, was the wife of Victoria's police superintendent.



WHARF STREET was a busy place in the early days as all the ships loaded and unloaded on the docks adjoining that street. Sailing ships and early steamers mingle in this picture.—(Provincial Archives Picture)

SECRET SERVICE.... Twenty-Four Hours In The Life Of

Peter Churchill, Daring British Agent In France

Rendezvous With 'Marguerite'

What Happened When The BBC Broadcast 'The Nightingale Will Sing To The Moon'

By JERRARD TICKELL

CAPTAIN PETER CHURCHILL—alias "M. Pierre Chauvet, journalist," known to the Baker-street headquarters of Special Operations Executive as "Raoul,"—woke up at 7 a.m. in a hotel in the lakeside village of St. Jorioz, in Haute-Savoie. It was February 14, 1943, and Raoul was making his third visit to France. His primary mission was to organize the training of the resistance groups centred in Toulouse, Arles, Marseilles, and Antibes.

Once a week a traveling courier—a woman—came to him with reports. Today the courier was due.

Jean Cottet, the proprietor of the hotel, came over to his table and sat down.

He was fully aware that he was talking to a British officer, and conscious of the retribution that Raoul's capture would bring to him and to his wife, Simone. But Simone and he were proud to take the risk.

Just On Time

RAOUL MADE his leisurely way into the winter sunshine. Riding his ancient bicycle—he had cost him £30 in Cannes—he covered the few kilometres along the lake's edge to Faverges. Arrived there, he glanced at his watch, propped his bicycle against the wall of a cafe, and ordered a coffee. It was precisely five past nine.

One of the most vital rules of the work he was doing was to be meticulously punctual.

He never arrived at a meeting place before his appointment and never after. He demanded of his colleagues that they do the same. Before the second hand of his watch had reached 30 seconds, a tall dark man sat down casually at his table.

"Bonjour, Raoul."

"Bonjour, Raoul."

Carried Gun

ARNAUD—Captain A. Rabinovich, Croix de Guerre—had been parachuted near Grenoble in the summer of 1942. (Captain A. Rabinovich: Captured on his second mission to France, Spring, 1944. Executed by Gestapo, September 1944.)

A fearless, tempestuous, violent man, he was one of the best radio operators ever to land in France.

Of the two men's jobs, Arnaud's was infinitely the more perilous.

The radio operator must carry the evidence of his guilt in his hands, and for him there could be no way out other than with a gun.

So Arnaud went about his business with a transmitting set under his arm and a Colt automatic in his pocket.

He pushed a copy of the Paris-Soir across the table. Raoul folded it carefully and put it in his pocket.

Between the sheets were yesterday's decoded messages from London. Raoul said:

"I've got a lot of stuff to go out tonight. It's all here."

He gave Arnaud his copy of a newspaper. "Is all well?"

"Yes. Where do we meet tomorrow?"

"Usual place by the reeds at the end of the lake. At twenty past eleven."

"Good."

"Au revoir, Raoul."

"Au revoir, Arnaud."

Burnt Evidence

RAOUL CYCLED thoughtfully back to St. Jorioz, went up to his room and locked the door. Unfolding the Paris-Soir, he took out the decoded messages from London.

They, all of them, began "For Raoul," and dealt with a multiplicity of day-to-day problems.

Memorizing the contents of each as he had been trained to do, Raoul burned them one by one with his lighter and crushed the ashes to powder.

Then he strolled out again and cycled in the direction of Annecy. He lunched frugally in a restaurant near the station, and moved on to a small cafe.

Again he ordered coffee—and wondered how many gallons of this thin, tasteless acorn fluid he had consumed for England's sake!

Brave Girl

THE COURIER was due at ten to three, and he glanced with a shade of anxiety at his watch. It was nearly nine minutes to three when he saw her coming, a cool,

quietly dressed figure in a coat and skirt and small hat.

This was "Marguerite," an English girl who spoke impeccable French who had been brought to France by Lysander some weeks before.

She was brave, reliable, and competent.

Raoul said gently: "Bonjour, Marguerite."

With a wry smile, he ordered yet another cup of coffee.

They sat opposite each other, talking in rapid, colloquial French.

'Get Ready'

THE FIRST REPORT was from the Toulouse Group, commanded by "Eugene"—Captain Martin Perkins, organizer, saboteur, and poet.

(Captain Martin Perkins: Captured 1943. Executed Buchenwald, March 29, 1945. Author of "Leaves of Buchenwald.")

The group was eager to supplement their propaganda by active sabotage. Might they go ahead?

Raoul said: "Yes. Tell Eugene."



'MARGUERITE'

to prepare rail sabotage at sharp curves and tunnels.

"When everything is laid on, Eugene can give me a list of his proposed targets and timings and I'll tell London."

"Then the teams are to stand by until they get the word to go ahead by a code message on the BBC, which I will give personally to Eugene later on. All clear?"

"Yes."

Secret Sign

THE NEXT REPORT is from Arles. The radio operator can't get through to London. He thinks it's a technical fault with his set. What shall he do?

"When you leave here, go first to Cannes. In the Rue d'Antibes, about 200 yards short of the railway bridge on the left, you'll find a radio shop. Ask for Antoine and take him to the window of the shop."

"He's a short, dark chap with a limp."

"Point to a set and say: 'Arnaud recommended that set to me.' He should reply: 'Oh, that's the one that has no interference at 7:30 o'clock.'"

"When you're certain you've identified him, give him my compliments and tell him to go to Arles and see if he can help. Easy?"

"Yes. One more Arles report. The old woman at the level crossing sends her love and says that your tips on silent dislocation are working beautifully."

"One freight train carrying 700 tons of aircraft components was jammed for six hours by insertion of a hat-pin in the compressed air brake tube."

"Good. What next?"

"Marseilles report that they can put their finger on 300,000 litres of petrol at 90 frs. a litre. Any interest?"

"Tell Marseilles to buy and then get Aix-en-Provence to collect 100,000 by truck."

"Very well."

"Marseilles also report that two tankers of diesel are leaving for Casablanca on the 21st."

"The skippers will hug the Spanish coast and will be delighted to be met and intercepted by any of His Majesty's ships."

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"Very well."

"Marseilles also report that two tankers of diesel are leaving for Casablanca on the 21st."

"The skippers will hug the Spanish coast and will be delighted to be met and intercepted by any of His Majesty's ships."

Date For Navy

RAOUL SMILED. "Tell Marseilles to warn the skippers that the Royal Navy will be equally delighted to intercept. I'll lay that on with London."

"Anything else?"

"No. That's all. Shall I see you next week?"

"Yes... at the third tree on the side of the road nearest the lake by the Casino on Thursday at 4:35."

She stood up. He bowed over her hand.

"Au revoir, Marguerite."

"Au revoir, Raoul."

At 7:30 that night Raoul and Jean Cottet sat in the wine-cellar of the hotel and tuned in to the forbidden BBC.

After the news, the announcer's voice said slowly and distinctly: "Here are the personal messages."

"The nightingale will sing to the moon. The nightingale will sing to the moon."

The two men looked at each other, switched off the radio, and smiled. It was going to be a busy night.

All over the district, in cellar and farm and garage and garret, men of the Resistance had heard the same laconic announcement.

The silence of night settled over the spires and the roofs and the pavements of the town and the moon rose.

Sound In Sky

ONE BY ONE, the men left their homes and, by devious routes, made their way to a long, flat field in a fold of the hills.

Raoul, wrapped up against the bitter night, was waiting in a corner of the field.

He detailed each man to his exact position, distributed electric torches, walked over the ground, returned to the sheltered corner; crouched down on his knees.

An hour passed.

Then his ear caught another sound, a faint surging in the sky that became constant and increased in volume.

His comrades melted into the shadows and he waited breathlessly.

Fell From Air

OVER THE BROW of the hill a jet-black aircraft swept between his eyes and the stars.

A line of becoming lights twinkled from the field as the aircraft dived—and from her thin body came swinging a succession of tiny black objects that dropped and blossomed and flowered in the moonlight and hung from silken petals.

In a moment the aircraft had gone.

Long before midnight, every trace of the operation had been removed, every cigarette end buried, the crushed grass raked over.

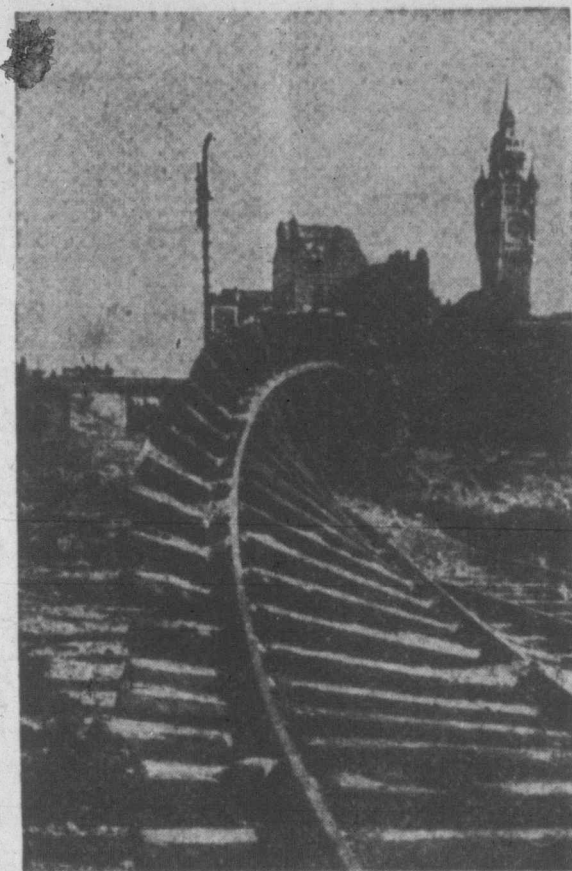
The consignment from London had been picked up and was on its way to various hiding places.

It had been a rich bequest from the skies. A new suit for Arnaud, 50 blank identity cards, six Belgian automatics, Sten guns in hollow logs with real moss and artificial cobwebs, three boxes of plastic explosives, shoes for Eugene, cigarettes, chocolate, and coffee for the reception committee.

A solitary enemy aircraft had flown over an hour ago, making a noise to wake the dead.

Raoul gravely agreed with him that the impertinence of the R.A.F. was insupportable.

He arrived at St. Jorioz after



SABOTAGE—A railway line after the wreckers of the underground resistance had finished with it.

2 a.m., put his bicycle away, went to his room.

In his Faverges hide-out, Arnaud, the radio operator, put the last of Raoul's messages into code, sitting eating a lump of garlic sausage, his Colt revolver by his hand.

Marguerite, the courier, was in a second-class carriage of a train to the South sleeping fitfully, shading her eyes with her hand.

NEXT WEEK: The Spy's Hand In Bombing Raids.

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Trustees Debate Types Of School Principals Best

WINNIPEG (CP)—Which is the better school principal—the man who laughs and slaps pupils on the back, or the man who is reserved and doesn't laugh easily?

A debate on that question brought forth differing opinions at a meeting of the school board of suburban St. James.

School Inspector E. D. Parker advised the trustees that children soon "got on" to the type which "laughed and slapped them on the back." That makes an impression on the public—but you can't fool the youngsters.

"LACK OF ZIP"

Trustee A. Conklin took the opposite view. He complained of a "lack of zip" among principals in St. James.

He explained that he meant principals—with exceptions—did not show enough interest in extra-curricular activities.

"Experience doesn't cut much ice with me," he said.

Chairman T. B. Findlay feared a "reserved type" was not suitable. "In the long pull, the extrovert is the man we want." A reserved man, true, was better in dealing with complaints of parents. He would listen to them patiently.

In such circumstances, even the public did not want to be slapped on the back, another trustee suggested to Mr. Parker.

When Mr. Parker remarked that one teacher was "good in dramatics," Trustee R. H. Funnell said, "that is just the trouble with him; he dramatizes himself all over the field."

After the discussion, the trustees referred to the staff and management committee the appointment of a principal.

What Did The Birds Do Without Me?

By PAUL GALLICO

THIS IS, STRICTLY SPEAKING, not exactly an article for city dwellers but I know I will be forgiven if I devote just one more Sunday this summer to the subject of the duel being carried on between myself and some of nature's manifestations.

What I want to know is how the birds and the snails and the slugs and the worms and the insects—the creepers, crawlers and flyers got along before I came along with my humble efforts to grow a few vegetables for the table and some blossoms to make the place look pretty? Who fed them all before that, and what would they do and where would they go and what would they eat if I suddenly got sore and packed up the lot, legumes and flowers and let my modest little property go to seed? Or is there something about nature's balance that has escaped me?

Let anyone get the mistaken idea that I have gone back to farming after forswearing it and the farm life forever, this is not so. I am living temporarily in a small corner of Devon, a matter of three acres, but in England of today it is accounted a sin, and rightly so. If you have a little dirt and do not use it to help in maintaining yourself.

Like Cold War

THE THING IS, I have other things to do and am not particularly keen on taking on this fight at the moment because this involvement is stupendous.

There are so many more of them than there are of me. They have much more determination than I have. And they don't have to use money. It's like Russia and the cold war. Every time they do something I have to rush out and spend money to prevent it, or to repair the damage, or to salvage something out of the crop, just the way we had to operate the Airlift when it didn't cost the Soviets more than a few kopecks to rip up the railroad tracks.

And then it's also like this: A guy will go along and pay the market price for a basket of strawberries in season and not holler, but along comes winter and he sees a box of hothouse fruit selling at maybe two-fifty, or five bucks, or whatever the traffic will bear, and he says, "Ho, ho, not me. No sir, I would choke if I tried to swallow a strawberry that cost me sixty cents apiece. I will wait until summertime comes and they are cheap, or grow my own."

Ha, ha! I'm one of those guys, and what MY strawberries are costing to grow shouldn't ever happen to a hothouse specimen. When and if I finally get a strawberry fit to eat I might as well

Best On Top

IT IS THIS attempt to cultivate some of the simplest of edibles that has brought me into conflict with the wildlife.

For instance, a city feller, born and bred, I had never eaten a strawberry that didn't come out of a little wooden basket with the good ones on top and the crushed and unripe and spoiled ones on the bottom. Very well, says I, then, let's put in a couple of strawberry beds and I will know the delights of eating fresh strawberries.

I will not attempt to delude you into believing that I became physically involved in this affair since this is strictly a work for professionals. But the beds were built, the strawberries planted, and who has had fresh strawberries but slugs and snails and beetles and

No Economy

NOW THE LATEST is that I must have nets to put over my strawberry beds to keep the birds out. So I have bought nets. Do you know how many boxes of strawberries I could buy for what those nets cost me? And the stakes, and the cord, and the labor of the gardener? Brothers and sisters, nobody could eat that many strawberries in a season.

So maybe it's the wildlife that is smart and it's me that's looney. The bills for small and slug eradicator, weedkiller, plant spray, fly-catch, beetle poisoner, worm-sickener, soil enricher! And the millions and billions and trillions of bugs and beasts and birds there are who will be around to carry on when I have run out of money to fight them with which I am beginning to do. I wrote in another place on the same subject that I am willing to share. Huh! What a naive illusion. For again it's like dealing with the Communists. You discover that sharing is farthest from their thoughts. They want it all.

If I had any sense I'd give up the whole business and buy my peas, beans, radishes, strawberries, cabbages and potatoes from the green-grocers, but that would be giving up the fight and owning oneself licked. And besides where in world will you find anyone with sense today? Why should I be the only one?

PICKS UP ASH

While you're using the dusting brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner on Venetian blinds or lamp shades, use it on ash trays, too. It sucks up ashes quicker than you could empty and dust them.

Using The Herring Rake Is An Art

By W. B. W. Woodward

A VERY ANCIENT ITEM in the British Columbia fisherman's equipment is the herring rake. Apparently, also it is peculiar to this area. Old explorers, nosing in and out of our bays and sounds, noticed it in regular use among the natives.

Modern tourist and sport-fishermen find it still filling its age-old role among the rocks and kelp-beds where power-boats dare not go, but canoes and their occupants are completely at home.

Essentially, the theory of this weapon is inglorious, but very simple. A long, thin pole is streamlined to a sharp edge, the lower end of which is studded with a row of sharp spikes. The length and spacing of these spikes is dictated by the size of herring or needle-fish which the operator hopes to catch.

Caught In Teeth

IN ACTION its use is equally uncomplicated, though its effective employment requires experience and some skill. Standing in the bow of his craft, the fisherman plunges the rake rapidly into the water, and quickly draws it slightly back. Then, the rake and its wriggling victims are withdrawn from the water, reversed, and shaken into the boat.

Simple and obvious as this procedure appears, in practice it has its pitfalls. An amateur stands a very good chance of upsetting his frail craft, or impaling himself on its prongs. He finds, too, that there is an art in detecting the presence of herring. The tell-tale bubbles and flashes of silver are not always obvious to him, and the fish are not always as obliging as to surface and ball or jump for his benefit.

Essentially, the expert relies on some sixth sense rather than on visual evidence. He feels that there are herring beneath his boat, or in some other given location. A swift dart with the rake will confirm, or deny his impression. Long experience, too, enables him to know the exact speed and general procedure most likely to produce the best results. The tyro, knowing none of these things, dangles an empty rake, while the professional goes on his way rejoicing.

At other times, fate comes to the amateur's rescue. Pursued



FISHING WEAPON! Indians made their herring rakes with the ever-useful cedar pole, using bone or quill for the spear-points. This rake is one of the exhibits in the British Columbia Museum at Victoria.

by such voracious enemies as salmon, cod, and dog-fish, the herring rise in frenzy to the surface. Desperately, they mill about in a tight ball, jumping and falling back again while the seagulls wheels and scream in sheer delight, and their fellows rush to share the feast.

Then the flurry ceases. The ball disintegrates, and only the odd tell-tale bubble and flash tells of their continued presence beneath the surface, but well beyond the reach of any seagull. Silent once more the birds resume their watchful waiting, bobbing gently on the wavelets, while their beady little eyes peer into the sea's mysterious depths. Periodically, a gull rises and gently circles, hopeful of securing an advantage should the fish

suddenly surface in some new location.

Steadily, the bubbles rise, and the odd flash tells of another herring darting wildly to escape his marine enemies. With grim persistence, the larger fish work their way through the school. Then they circle beneath it. The first flaunt leaves a multitude of crippled fish wriggling slowly downwards, the second is occupied in snapping up the victims.

Many Enemies

IN THEIR HASTE, these aggressive denizens of the deep exercise little discrimination. Any unfortunate herring floundering towards the bottom will do, even though he already be impaled on a hook. Meanwhile, even though it be devised for his

destruction, the salmon benefits from the antics of the man with his rake. Numbers of wounded fish feebly flop in its wake, an easy prey to their persecutors.

Man and seagull, salmon and dog-fish, all alike are the enemies of the herring. Theirs is the alliance of chance and necessity that sends the smaller fish fleeing to the surface, there to set the sea-birds wheeling and screaming, while the man unloosens his trusty herring-rake. Nature has fulfilled its cycle, and all the actors in the play have taken their part in a drama as old as human occupation on our coast.

Canadians To Visit Graves Of War Dead

LONDON (CP)—Holland is extending a blanket invitation to Canadians with relatives buried in Netherlands war cemeteries to visit the graves as her guests.

The idea is to accept responsibility for the visitors from the moment they enter Holland, arranging accommodation and transportation for them.

Developed by the Netherlands War Grave Commission, the plan already has been communicated to the Dominion government, whose views on the best way of handling requests are awaited in The Hague.

The Netherlands Embassy in London has announced that the scheme already is in practice for visitors from Great Britain.

IN COMMITTEE'S HANDS

From the time they arrive either at The Hook by boat, or at an airport, the relatives are in the hands of the committee, which meets cost of travel from the port to the cemetery, arranges accommodation for several days' visit with the Dutch family tending the grave (all Canadian graves in Holland have been adopted by citizens in neighboring communities) and attends the details of the trip back to the port.

If the family responsible for the grave is unable to receive visitors, the committee provides free accommodation in nearby hotels.

Spinsterhood Threatens Career Girl

By RUTH MILLETT



HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME

This stunning New York creation was seen recently at an open-air gala. The cartwheel is made of natural leghorn, its extra wide brim achieved by an outer self-flange, its trim sash ribbon and red twigs.

THE QUESTION most frequently asked me by working girls in their twenties is "How can I meet some men?" It's a pathetic question because often the girls who write are holding down good jobs in cities, jobs they worked hard to prepare themselves for, and are working hard to hold.

But in their career-planning they seem to have overlooked the fact that one day a job wouldn't be enough, and they would be as anxious as the next girl to marry and start a family.

The usual advice to such girls is "Go to church. Join organizations. Plan to vacation at some place where you'll meet men." But for all that kind of advice that is handed these girls, their problem still isn't solved. They've cut themselves off from their best chances to marry by leaving the towns in which they grew up, concentrating on a job while other girls were concentrating on getting a husband, and going into work in which their opportunities for meeting eligible men are few and far between.

So many of these girls never will get husbands and many of those who do marry will have to settle for a husband who isn't as good a catch as they might have gotten if they had started thinking about marriage as soon as they finished school.

Long-Term Problem

BUT IT IS something for the girls who finished their educations in June to think seriously

about if they are too career-conscious, 10 years from now they too may be wondering and asking "How can I meet some men?"

When she faces the prospect of supporting herself, a girl ought to keep marriage definitely in mind. She ought to think about that when she is deciding what kind of a job she wants, whether or not she'll try to find work in her own home town or strike out for a big city.

A man can afford to think only of his career when he takes a job. But a girl has to think about her working career and the career she hopes to achieve later on—marriage.

To a girl considering a certain job the question: "What are the prospects for meeting men?" is fully as important as "What are my chances for advancement?" Any girl who scoffs at that idea ought to read the letters I get from girls in their late twenties who in planning their careers thought only in terms of the job itself and now want to know: "How can I meet some men?"

Fall Fashions Mimic Dolls



Richly dressed dolls in a designer's globe-circling tour supply these style cues for fall fashions.

From a Siamese dancing doll (left) this green wool gabardine dress picks up a swag of swinging pleats, a belt ornamented with buckle and "shiva," tiny Hindu symbol.

Japanese kimono (right) stages a comeback in pure silk brocade trimmed with gold insignia and sashed like the geisha girl doll (right above).

By EPSIE KINARD

The exotic flavor that spice up the fall wardrobe comes from the Far East and from countries as far west, north and south as a globe-trotting designer could travel.

Tina Leser is the gypsy who circled the world and came back with dolls, paintings, ceremonial robes, peasant costumes and ideas for a rich, colorful and inspired collection.

Results are fashions influenced by people, scenery, customs,

priceless objects of art and native costumes seen in Italy, France, England, Ireland, India, China, Japan, Siam and other countries of the Far East.

The geisha girl's kimono, the Japanese woman's "momiji," and Japanese ceremonial robes inspired the at-home fashions which Miss Leser launches in sumptuous fabrics. One Japanese-styled kimono which stages

its comeback in pure silk brocade is wrapped with an obi sash and is bosom-embroidered with circles of gold thread. Such decorative motifs come courtesy of handsome Japanese gift wrappings which Miss Leser brought back.

From Siam—in particular from the costumes of Siamese dancers—come ideas for swag drapery and side pleats in plump

clusters and unusual details which Miss Leser uses to create distinctive coats and dresses.

Borrowed from the satin skirt of a Siamese dancer, for example, is a swag of pleats which is swung to the side of a skirt of a green wool gabardine dress. The belt of this otherwise simply styled one-piece fastens with a big copper buckle, and is ornamented with a copper "shiva," a little Hindu symbol which caught Miss Leser's fancy on her Far East travels.

Around The Kitchen

Batching Husband Will Like These Simple Hints

THERE USED to be a song "My wife's gone to the country, Hurrah, Hurrah." It was not popular for very long, perhaps because the "Hurrah" was not as enthusiastic as the song might indicate. Most men who are batching, get their own breakfasts and the going-to-bed snacks even if they do not attempt the other meals.

There are some men who pride themselves on their cooking. Most cooks, however, have a few specialties and let someone else do the routine preparation. When left alone even these experts require some basic information. The man who likes a "three-minute boiled egg" may take the designation literally, boil the eggs for three minutes and wonder why the white is tough and the yolk too soft. He does not realize that the eggs he usually eats, have probably been cooked for five or six minutes in water that is just under boiling temperature.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, suggest that the homemaker should give the stay-at-home a few good pointers before she leaves, then she will not need to worry about his welfare.

A few cans of soup, pork and beans, stew and vegetables and a good supply of canned fruit and jam will help in dinner menus for the nights he mows the lawn. Was there ever a man who did not like pancakes? A carton of pancake flour will be easily made up and with maple syrup or honey he may enjoy his favorite dessert.

There are several requisites for perfect coffee. A good quality of coffee, a clean percolator and the right length of time to percolate. His days will begin more pleasantly if he realizes that these points are important and that the clean pot is perhaps most important of all.

Three or four boxes of different kinds of cereal on the shelf allows for a choice and makes a solo breakfast more pleasant.

Scrambled eggs are a favorite but need some attention if they are to be perfect when served.

Here are several recipes to pin up in the kitchen, ready for the occasions when he feels like a meal at home.

Scrambled eggs with cheese: Two eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, salt and pepper to taste, 1 teaspoon butter, 3 tablespoons grated cheese.

Beat eggs and combine with milk and seasonings. Melt butter in double boiler or frying pan. Add egg mixture and cook

shoulder pads should be removed when dresses or suits are sent to be cleaned. Some new pads made of sponge rubber ignite spontaneously in the cleaning process and others dry out. For safe cleaning all pads should be removed.

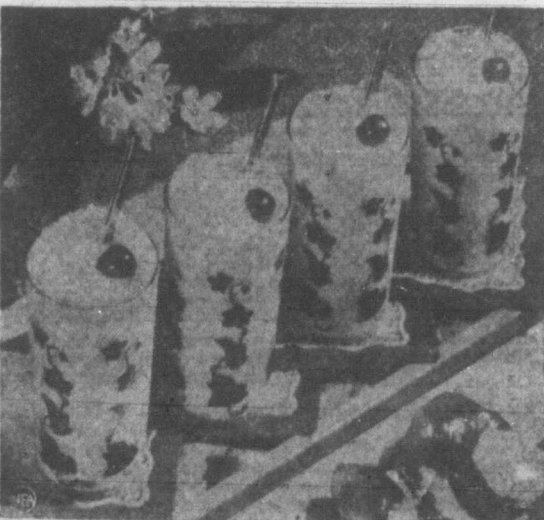
THE MORE MILK and other dairy foods your family uses, the better will be their health and stamina. Milk shakes, cool right now during the August hot weather, are one way to bring up your family's dairy food consumption.

Use fluid milk, evaporated milk or dry milk solids (reconstituted). They all furnish nutritional constituents needed in the average diet.

For mixing a good milk shake, use either a glass fruit jar with a close-fitting cover, a milk bottle with a cap, a shaker or an electric mixer—you have a wide choice of equipment! Be sure the milk is well chilled. If ice is used, crack it rather fine, and strain the milk shake as soon as mixed so it will not be too diluted by melting ice.

HAWAIIAN MILK SHAKE (3 to 4 servings)
One cup chilled pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 tea-

Milkshake For Health



TALL, FROSTY MILKSHAKE—Is an ideal cooler for the "dog days"—and nourishing, too.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

spoon lemon juice, 3 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup chopped ice, 2 cups chilled milk.

Mix fruit juices and sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add ice and then milk. Shake vigorously or beat until well blended and frothy. Strain into tall glasses and garnish with a spoonful of whipped cream or with a small scoop of vanilla ice cream (both optional).

Mocha Frost (4 servings)
Three tablespoons cocoa, 3 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup hot water, 1 tablespoon instant powdered coffee, 3 cups chilled milk, 1 pint vanilla ice cream.

Mix sugar and cocoa, add hot water and boil for 3 minutes. Stir in the powdered coffee and chill thoroughly. Add milk and ice cream and shake or beat until well blended and frothy. Pour into tall glasses and garnish with a cherry.

Helps To Save The Linen

Household linens wear out before their time from abuse. Instead of yanking sheets off a bed or pulling them off the clothes line and ramming them into hamper or clothes basket, save wear and tear by removing soiled linens carefully and by handling as carefully on the wash line.

Pillow slips should never serve as a laundry bag. Soiled clothes should not be tied up in a sheet when laundry is sent out. Use a regular laundry bag.

Soiled towels should never be used as cleaning rags to wipe up around bathroom or kitchen before they go into the wash.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches, ready-to-eat cereal, whole wheat toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cream of tomato soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwiches, watercress sandwiches, Hawaiian milk shake or iced tea.

DINNER: Fried ham steak, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, corn on cob, butter or fortified margarine, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, sliced tomatoes with chopped green pepper, blackberry pie, coffee, milk.

Old-Time Chafing Dish Still Has Its Uses

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

THE CHAFING DISH packed away in the attic has more than a keepsake value. It can become the focal point for a very modern Sunday night supper.

Interest in table cookery has caused many stores to bring out bigger displays of modern chafing dishes, with electric plates. But the same tricks the new versions perform can be accomplished with grandmother's chafing dish heated by an alcohol burner.

Florence Brobeck, author of "Cook It in a Casserole," includes recipes for simple but delicious chafing dish specialties such as chicken with almonds, peas breton and broiled tomatoes with peppers, in her cook book. She suggests having all the needed cooking items on a large tray, surrounding the chafing dish. Then you won't find yourself racing from the living room to the kitchen during what is supposed to be a simply-prepared supper.

CHICKEN WITH ALMONDS
Two small chickens, or 1 large one; 1 tsp. vinegar; 4 cups water; 1 tsp. salt.

Wash and clean the dressed and cleaned chicken inside and out. Rub with the vinegar (or lemon juice) inside and out. Let boil slowly till tender. Skim off the fat. Let cool, and cut meat from the bones.

SAUCE
One tbsp. butter; 2 tsp. flour; 4 cups stock (or bouillon); ½ cup almonds, shredded or chop-



SEA STOLE

THE LONG fringed stole doubling in terry for drying or draping on the beach is a practical accessory making its beach debut this summer. Model wraps a reversible-colored terry cloth stole to cover bareness of swim suit and sop up its moisture.

Novel Paris Beach Wear Half Trouser And Half Skirt

By MURIEL MARRAWAY

SCHIAPARELLI, the Paris designer, has a novel solution for the controversial question of whether skirt or trousers shall prevail in beachwear. He is showing an ensemble which covers one leg with a trouser and the other with a skirt.

Made in gay chintz, the left side is a plainly-cut, calf-length trouser leg, while the right is a gathered skirt of the same length.

The skirt gathering forms an arc from the centre trouser seam to the right hip where it meets the cumberbund and continues straight round the back till it meets the trouser leg. This gives a skirt back.

It is worn with a Mephisto-topped swimsuit in black linen, cut skin tight and so stiff that the flame-shaped cut-outs don't wilt in sun or water. The whole is topped by a rough straw Mexican sombrero.

Other continental beachwear is under discussion in the British press. Taking a look round Venice's lido beach, the reviewers find that anything may be worn from a grass skirt to swimsuits encrusted with seashells or fired with shining sequins.

Italian swimsuits are mostly one-piece strapless, with a cuffed bra top split in the centre to a deep plunge.

Paris presents flowered scanties: tiny strapless bras with tie-bows and the briefest briefs possible.

LIKE BALLET DRESSES

The newest of sunsuits is a close copy of the classical baller-

ina costume—long slender bodyling with brief full skirt fluting out over tiny pants.

For boasting, there is a hip-length fringe-footed tunic in polka-dot with halter neck and cuffed plunge bra line. This can be combined with shorts or slacks.

Another sailing outfit has striped, cuffed knee pants worn with a back-button pinafore. The full skirt is completely open at the back. The top is plain with two straps.

For wearing over a swimsuit there is a tie-side playsuit. It is open down each side in pinafore style, having ballerina skirt with scalloped foot and baby pinafore

top with scalloped sides and plain round neck.

Dirndl blouses have a new look. They are made of broderie anglaise or eyelet-hole embroidery, having deep frill off-the-shoulder neckline and frill-finished sleeves. They are gathered onto an elastic band to leave a bare midriff and are suitable for combination with shorts or flowered dirndl skirt.

Attractive for plain-colored linen skirts are the strapless jersey tops with turn-back cuff around the top and neat ribbed waistline. Although unbuttoned it stays up because it is machine-made and fits like the paper on the wall.

Tweeze Away 'Strays'



Actress Eleanor Parker tweezes out strays for eyebrow grooming.

By ALICIA HART

HAIRLINE eyebrows are definitely out of beauty favor but that doesn't mean that you have leeway to let yours grow bushy or look fierce.

Pick up that tweezer, ma'am, and with your naturally shaped eyebrows as guide, set to work. Pluck stray hairs first. That done and with a clearly defined arch to follow, set to work reshaping—nothing drastic, however.

The perfectly shaped brow arches from a point directly above the inner corner of the eye. So clean out the tiny hairs at the thickest part of the brow and continue to a tapering curve to the temple. If your eyes are set extremely far apart, brows shouldn't be tweezed to widen the span over the bridge of the nose.

An eyebrow arch raised

slightly by tweezing under it at the highest point of the curve will make small eyes look larger if the rest of the eyebrow is allowed to keep its natural thickness. If you tamper with the shape, however, pluck both eyebrows evenly.

eyebrow-plucking is a grooming routine that shouldn't be rushed into right before date-time. A hasty clean-up with the tweezer can leave tiny red irritations and skin that looks as though you'd just had a good backdoor cry.

For the protection of open skin pores, left gaping by uprooted hairs, put an antiseptic lotion over the plucked brows even before you put your tweezers away and give irritations a chance to subside before putting on pigmented make-up.

Seek Memorial For Pioneer

Antiquarians want to save the home of Britain's first woman doctor, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, who worked at Hastings for 30 years and died in 1910.

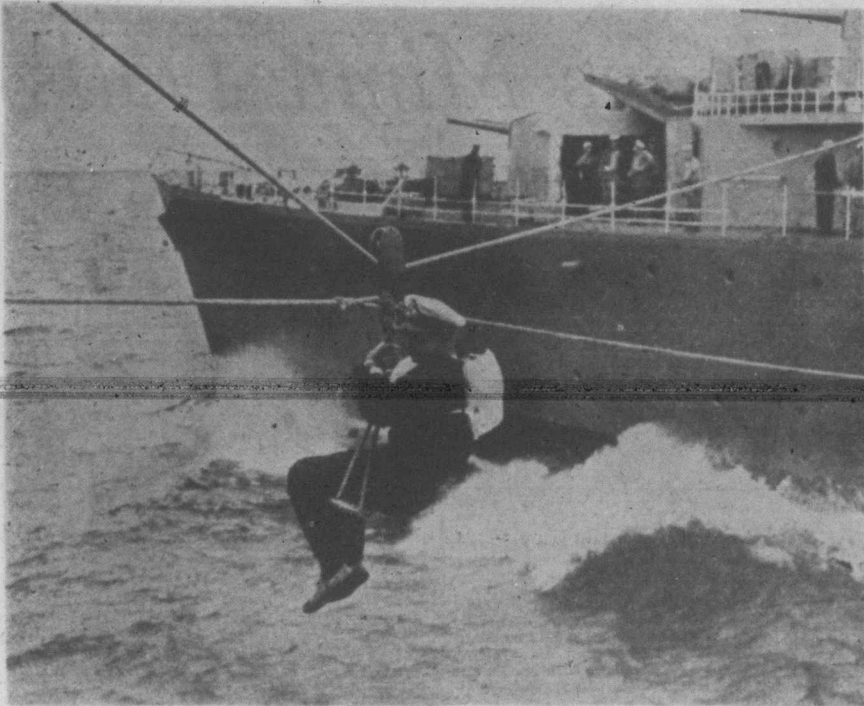
On the Regency building, damaged by bombing, is a tablet which reads: "Here lived and worked for 30 years Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell. Born at Bristol, 1821. Died at Hastings, 1910. The first woman to graduate in medicine in the United States in New York, 1849. The first woman to be placed on the British Medical Register, 1859."

The house, overlooking the English Channel, has been unoccupied for 20 years.

The antiquarians hope some move for preservation, besides anything they may themselves do, may come from British and United States medical societies.

turn, cover the slices with butter and peppers from the pan and continue cooking, spooning the sauce in the pan over the cooking tomatoes.

The tomatoes and peppers can be served with baked beans and crisp bacon.



TRANSFER AT SEA PART OF NAVY TRAINING

SEATED IN A BREECHES BUOY in a transfer from ship to ship is Cadet Robert F. Glasman, R.C.N.(R), of Hamilton, Ontario. One of 31 cadets, University Naval Training Division, aboard H.M.C.S. Iroquois for a month's practical sea training, Cadet Glasman paid a short visit to H.M.C.S. Nootka as the two Tribal class destroyers steamed side by side through the Cabot Straits during a recent training cruise to Sydney, Nova Scotia.—(R.C.N. Photo)

Match Play Golf Requires Patience And Cool Head

By BEN HOGAN

AS A GREAT MANY CLUB championships and tournaments are decided by match play, a few hints here on how to play match play golf might be helpful. Whatever you do, don't let your opponent's luck or skill influence you to change your style in an effort to catch up with him when he gets out in front. That is the first thing to remember about match play.

Your opponent may be just having a good day. The law of averages will catch up with him sooner or later. Don't overextend yourself in a vain effort to match him while he is hot. If you do you'll be sure to get in trouble. Before you know it you will have added strokes to your score which will prevent you from ever catching him.

Play your own game. Wait for him to make a mistake. When he does, and most golfers make mistakes sooner or later, try to take advantage of it.

Wait For It

FOR INSTANCE, in the final of a very important championship my opponent had me three down at the end of the morning round. I knew I had to make a few birdies to stay in the match and catch him, but I didn't get upset when I couldn't seem to get them.

I knew that he was playing too perfect. He had to make a mistake sooner or later and that's what I waited for. Finally, on the second hole of the afternoon round he missed the green with his second shot and I was on it with mine.

That was my opportunity and I made the most of it. He bogeyed the hole and I won it with a par. There wasn't anything sensational about that kind of golf, but it seemed to upset him. Before he had steadied down again I had won three holes in a row to come from behind and take a one up lead.

Naturally, that gave me a world of confidence. I eventually won the match and the championship. The point I want to make is: Wait for an opening, don't force it.

Study Opponent

OF COURSE, all of the above is only theory. Lots of times it won't work, but my experience is that more often it will.

When you are playing match play golf there is no reason why you can't use a little psychology on your opponent in an effort to defeat him.

For instance, if you and your opponent drive about the same distance let him outdrive you for once on a short par four. As you are away you will then have the honor of making your second shot. Your objective then should be to get the ball on the green as close to the pin as possible.

It has been proven that a ball sitting up close to the pin has a psychological effect on the fellow who has to make his second shot while his opponent's ball is on the green close to the cup. That's probably one reason why short hitters beat long hitters so often in match play championships.

Classic Example

THE FINAL of the 1938 Professional Golfers Championship, which was played at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, probably offers the most famous example

of a short hitter defeating a slugger. In that event Paul Runyan, a great competitor and not a long hitter, defeated Sam Snead, one of the longest hitters in the game, by the one-sided score of 8 and 7. Both Sam and Paul played well, but Paul was inside of Snead on the green quite frequently with his second shot in spite of being outdistanced off the tee. Paul's consistent ability to do that, plus his undeniable skill with a putter, enabled him to give Sam one of the worst beatings of his career.

If your opponent is on the green before you are, don't give up. You can be in a trap and still get down in fewer strokes. The reason I mention it is because so many fellows go about

shooting in such a lackadaisical manner when they have to get on the green and down in one putt for a half. It can be done and has been quite often.

Walter The Star

WALTER HAGEN had the greatest mental approach to golf of any player I ever knew. That is probably why he won the P.G.A. Championship, which is decided by match play, five times.

Walter always thought that he was going to miss a certain number of shots a round. We could all profit from this example. Take the attitude that you are going to miss so many shots anyhow and then go ahead and play each hole for all that it is worth.

HERE'S THE PITCH

Right Handers Fields Left, Plays Close To Foul Line

By Ted Williams
Boston Red Sox

WITH A RIGHT-HAND pull hitter at bat, the left fielder plays close to the foul line.

Most balls hit to left field curve or spin. This is especially true when a curve breaking inside to the batter is hit.

Because the ball keeps fading to his right as he runs, the left

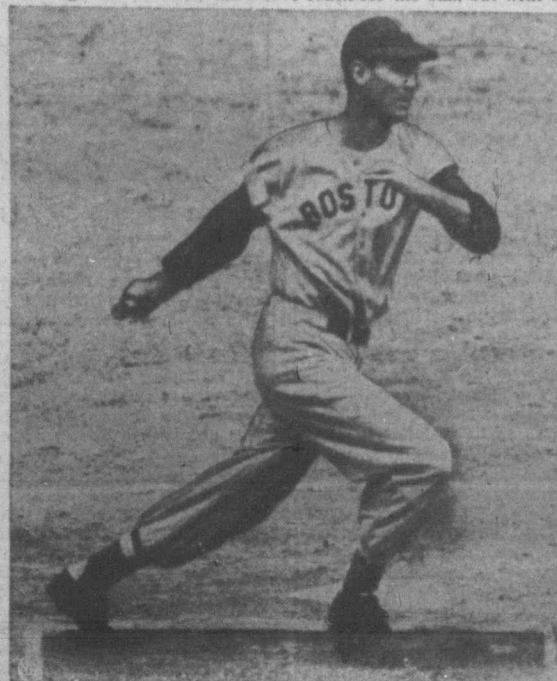
fielder has to get the jump immediately.

It is generally accepted that a right-hand thrower plays left field. This is because throwing is easier for a right-hander in the position.

He saves a step that might mean a lot on a close play.

A left-handed player has to make too many cross-hand catches in left field.

I catch fly balls with my arms extended from the face upward. I reach for the ball, but with the



ALL OUT—Ted Williams at the end of his great swing.

Visitor Thanks Victoria

By MARIE ANTHONY
English Actress and Writer

I LIKE SAYING "I like" over practically everything I see here, do here; over everyone I meet. And it seems to me, while in Victoria, that's what I'm going to keep on saying. The only thing I don't like is the thought of packing my suitcases and moving on.

Victoria, I like you—and I only hope we in England treat Canadians in general and Victorians in particular with as much friendliness and "no-trouble-at-all" kindness as you have meted out to me so unsparringly.

I like to listen to the sound of your voices over here. I know I am the one with the "accent" out you're very interesting to talk to. Everyone I have spoken to has had something new and informative to tell me. I remember being warned, towards the end of my childhood, "Never speak to Strangers." But since coming here that warning does not apply. There are no strangers.

There is a refreshing responsiveness, whether it be in newspaper office, store, coffee shop or on one of those original one-man buses.

Happy City

YOU'RE ENGLISH. It's more a statement than a question, plus a smile. Everyone smiles, too. You're a happy kind of city. I admit that really I am Irish by race, British by nationality.

"How long have you been over here?"

"Nearly a fortnight." This gets a broader smile. I am English, all right! In my next sentence I work in the words "elevator," "drug store" and someone "calling" me at a "quarter after five" to prove that when in Canada I speak as the Canadians do.

I like your directness in speech. I also have a questioning mind but it is fun to be asked questions. And you all seem genuinely interested in a warm, human kind of way. It makes me express myself verbally, and to clarify my random impressions and try to put them over in a few comprehensive, sometimes picturesque, phrases, as you do over here. There's a point to note. I seem to say a lot more words, and you say less but get the meaning over more concisely than I do.

No Shyness

MY FIRST MOST direct question came from a poised youngster. There's another point. Your younger generation has poise, and a look of knowing where they are going. I've come across no shyness.

"Tell me," she demanded, "what struck you most in Victoria? The thing, the person if

you like, who made the strongest impression?"

I did some rapid sifting of the sights I had seen, feelings I had felt. A moonlit survey of Thetis Lake. An unexpected view of the straits of Juan de Fuca. Sunset over the Sooke Hills. Thunderbird Park, Beacon Hill, Mount Douglas Park, Malahat Drive. Memories of England at her loveliest, yet individual as Canada always will be. Fascinating medley of tradition and new life standing on its own youthful feet. . . . "The thing which has made the strongest impression," I responded carefully. "I suppose everyone says this but, in this case, I don't aim at a reputation for originality. Of course, your Parliament Buildings illuminated at night. We haven't anything quite like that. I saw it on my second evening, coming by the dockland, and that was lighted up too, looking like a French film set. But the Parliament Buildings—it looked like some fairy palace."

Made Welcome

THEN I PAUSED. "And the other thing is intangible. It is the real friendliness. They make you feel here, in all humility, that you yourself are welcome." I paused again. Again I had used many words but had I conveyed that the welcome is mutual?

I like the colorfulness of the city. The hanging flowers, the gardens, the trees, the lighted streets, the stores that I must remember not to call "shops." Their windows are so artistically dressed too; the counters, so tempting that I find myself wondering how I have existed so long without this article or why I've not seen that one marketed before.

I wonder now how I traveled at this way without a plastic wardrobe and an overnight case, the latter I have coveted under the name of Beauty Box, since I left school. I wish the dollars in that novel little purse I simply had to buy were as never-ending as my desire to purchase lots of food, fruit, chocolate, soap, nylons, clothes, and "Again, Food, to send home.

Another point. It is heart-warming to find so many nice people sending food parcels back to the "old country." And I do like that. It creates the ideal atmosphere to hear how you refer to the "old country," the "mother country." And the sympathetic questioning as to what we need most.

Patient Salesgirl

AND HOW PATIENT and charming are the salesgirls while I ponder and deliberate and exclaim over all this wondrous display of good things. Is it fascinating but complicated having a choice after years of austerity and rationing. Having a choice of attractive, nearly-forgotten things to eat and to wear requires time to savor the novelty.

And that brings me to an admiring aside. How attractive the women are here! They are so prettily dressed, bonny and, again, poised.

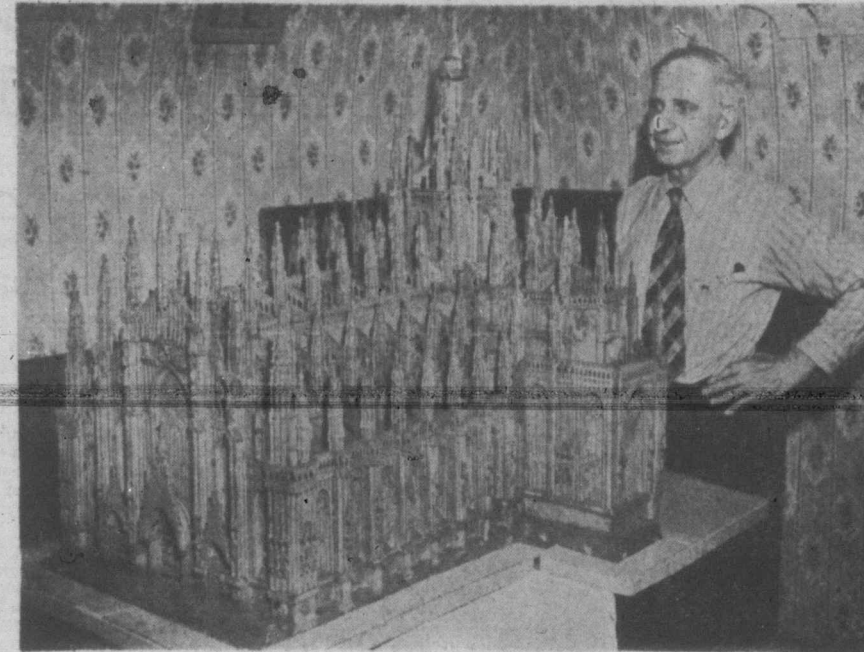
Tried Out Washer

I LIKE your houses. After our brick or stone it is quite a change. The wooden stairway leading to the front door appeals to me. And inside—the ice box, the shining stove, the patterned flooring and the washing machine. The first time I've used a washing machine! Something to write home about! And the radio assuring me that I must use this soap, having the same effect on me as those tempting store counters.

Home! Something to write home about. The next letter must be again a long air mail because I haven't been able to get everything in. That last effort contained grateful mention of many people who had been good to me; for when I come to put words on paper it is people more than things who stand out.

Stay 'Forever'

THE CHARMING and distinguished novelist who gave her valued time and hospitality to such a new and young writer. The hotel staff who made her feel at home, by their fatherly concern and looking as though they were pleased to see her the dozen and one times she came in and out. The attractive young matron who let her do her ironing in her own delightful house. The sweet little girl who



BUTCHER BUILDS MODEL OF FAMOUS CATHEDRAL

FIVE YEARS AGO Silvio Callegaro, butcher in a Winnipeg hotel, picked up a tiny fret-saw and some three-ply veneer and started work on a model of the Milan Cathedral. An architect who examined the completed model recently said that for sheer complexity no other model could surpass it. The building, whose beginnings date back to 1386, is the purest of gothic and highly ornate. One hundred and thirty-five planades rise from its pointed roofs, with a statue of the Madonna atop the central spiral. Mr. Callegaro will display the cathedral at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Good Bidding Shows Second Suit

Look over today's hand and see if you agree with the bidding as it is shown. Do you think North should support his partner's diamond bid? If he does, I think you will agree that South cannot bid no trump with a singleton deuce of clubs, and his bid should be four diamonds. Now when North bids five diamonds, the contract goes down one trick.

While it is true that occasionally a hand bid correctly will go down, nevertheless there must be something wrong with this line of bidding if there is a safe game at no trump, and you go down at a minor suit game contract. Always bear in

mind that it takes 11 tricks to make game in the minor suits, while only nine in no trump.

Therefore, when South opens the bidding with a diamond, North's first thought should be of a game contract. He can always bid a lot of diamonds, but why not, first of all, make a constructive bid of two clubs? If South then bids just two diamonds, which is his correct bid, North can bid three diamonds.

Look at the difference this makes to the South player. He knows his partner can take care of the club suit, he has shown a fit in diamonds, and now South can make a safe bid of three no trump. This can be made—six

♠ 96	♥ 853	♦ KQ1074	♣ AK7
♠ AQ43	♥ J1087	♦ 82	♣ Q105
♠ J1075	♥ KQ2	♦ J886	♣ 43
♠ K82	♥ A64	♦ J8653	♣ 2
Lesson Hand on Bidding			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
Opening—♥ J			
20			

diamond tricks, two clubs, and a heart trick.

There is another reason why North should not jump to three diamonds with this type of hand. He only has one control and most of the good players today generally have at least two controls in their own hand when they make a jump bid.

Everyone Can Use This Novel Seattle Workshop



YOUR WORKSHOP is open for business, with an engineer working on a sailboat, a salesman at the drill press, a housewife building a coffee table, and other amateur cabinet-making projects going on. Space is available at 25 cents an hour.

By FRED ZAVATTERO

WITH A YEN to try their hand at cabinet-making can give it a whirl without investing hundreds of dollars in costly equipment, thanks to an innovation by a Seattle expilot.

Called "Your Workshop, Inc.," the place is a fully-equipped spot where non-professional builders can rent space and tools. They can build anything up to a 22-foot yacht. Then can repair anything down to a squeak in a door.

"Your Workshop" is the brainchild of Grover Tyler, a pilot for 35 years, Tyler began to notice that his reflexes weren't keeping pace with the speed of his planes so, two years ago he retired. His lifetime hobby had been cabinet making and wood-working, and he decided to put his hobby to work.

For 25 cents an hour, Tyler rents space and tools to men or women—who want to build or repair household furniture and equipment. There are additional small fees for the use of power tools. Renters pay one cent a minute to use the drill press and the band saw, and two cents a minute for the table saw.

The honor system is used, and each worker keeps his own time. At the end of the week, all the rental fees are paid.

GIVES ADVICE TYLER DOESN'T conduct organized classes in woodwork, but he will offer advice and suggestions to the unskilled

worker. It is a tribute to his supervision that there have been no injuries in the shop since it began.

He will purchase lumber and supplies for any of his customers who haven't the time to shop around themselves. And he likes to think of "Your Workshop" as the traditional basement workshop without the problems of expensive equipment and space.

Since the shop's inception, many items have been built there which are worthy of the art of cabinet making. Several men have made fine radio-television cabinets. One man built a 15-foot combination cabinet and kitchen sink at a cost of \$50.

This man, like many of the amateur carpenters, worked from plans drawn by his wife. She had window-shopped the cabinet sink combination, liked it, but balked at the \$250 price tag. She obtained the measurements and made a sketch which her husband copied for \$200 less.

By far the most popular piece made is the coffee table. Most beginners find it the easiest to build, and the cost is low. Customers come from all walks of life, and the most surprising thing to Tyler is the number of housewives who use his facilities: It seems the girls like to build things, and they're good at it, too.

Humus Keeps Soil Workers Busy

By CECIL SOLLY

THE OBJECTIVE of every good gardener is to have plants grow well and thrive in the allotted garden area with the least possible care and expense. To accomplish this, everyone knows that the garden soil must be rich and fertile. Rich soil doesn't just happen. In a few gardens, the fertile soil that will grow almost anything well is found to be already there. All it needs is to get some AIR occasionally and to be fertilized and cultivated at regular intervals. When this rich earth occurs naturally, it is the result of the labors of Dame Nature over a period of many thousands of years. Unfortunately, these rich soils occur only too rarely and are especially unusual in most residential districts where soil is the last thought when a home site is chosen.

Of late, a great deal of attention has been focused on those gardeners who are credited with having a "Green Thumb." Plant scientists and horticultural chemists have sifted the evidence and have come up, correctly, with the conviction that these people were just those who had by experience or the teaching of others, realized that the cardinal principle of all good gardening—which is that the garden soil what we call GOOD EARTH.

All Work Together
EVERYONE KNOWS that good soil is composed of FOUR materials: (1) Minerals, (2) Humus, (3) Water and (4) Air. Each one relies upon the other three for the successful performance of its appointed function. When these elements are mixed together properly they form what we call GOOD EARTH. When the component parts of good garden earth are properly mixed together, they provide a home and breeding ground for Nature's unseen workers—the bacteria. When soil, temperature and moisture all combine to provide the correct conditions, these "workers" get busy, and strong, healthy plants are grown. The more one studies the effect of good earth or rich soil on the growth and health of plants, the more one realizes the necessity of providing a suitable home for bacteria, fungi and their mycelia and the other microscopic organisms on which all plant life depends. There are countless billions of them working for you, day and night, enriching the earth, providing plant food in useable form and making possible the good growth of all plant life.

Supply Plant Food

THESE TINY ORGANISMS (bacteria) are one of nature's methods of extracting from humus such elements as carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, and sulphur for plant food materials. The bacteria, for the most part, make their home in the humus in the soil. If there is little or no humus, there are few bacteria.

Most bacteria fail to multiply when the soil is cold or dry. They increase and multiply enormously after a warm summer rain. They can be induced to continue the improvement of the soil by multiplying without check all season. To accomplish this, there should be an ample supply of humus in the soil.

The best and most easily available source of this humus is sun-dried peat moss. When there is no humus available, the bacteria are able to remain in the soil, inactive, and under any adverse conditions for years. When conditions again become suitable, the "workers" again multiply.

They also "condition" the soil structure in such a manner as to permit the easy circulation of air and water through it. Gardeners call it "making the soil friable." When there is good circulation of air and water through and between the soil particles, there is no chance of the soil's becoming "sour." Then, it is possible and easy for the plants' roots to travel through the soil without opposition, between the open particles.

When the roots start to grow, they produce many little root hairs which elongate the growth. This growth is enabled to absorb the needed soil moisture containing plant foods.

The character or composition of the garden soil is of great importance. If it is sand, little water is retained in it and the air is circulated rather freely. Under these conditions, it is almost impossible to keep bacteria alive, because of evaporation and the easy passage of water

Mix The Soil

IT IS, THEREFORE, necessary to condition our soil, that is, to make it possible for the water to enter the soil in such a manner that some of it is retained for a long period of time. Too much water is just as bad as not enough, and it must be allowed to run through the soil, and away from the plant. This is called drainage.

By taking the two opposite kinds of soil, sand, and clay, and mixing them together, using one to remedy the defects of the other, we may arrive at a happy solution of our drainage problem. Then if we work into this mixture a proper amount of vegetable matter, we will have the ideal soil for most plants.

As a general rule, the good earth should be composed of about equal parts of the minerals (sand and clay) and humus (peat moss). Many garden books give the figures as 60 per cent of the former and 40 per cent of the latter as being a suitable mixture, but whether 40 or 50 per cent of the humus-peat material is used for each garden to decide for his own particular soil condition.

One rule may be laid down, however, which is that the garden soil should contain at least 40 per cent humus.

The 'Earth' Breathes
THE SOIL COOLS at night and warms up by day. Thus soil atmosphere expands during the hours of sunlight and flows out of the ground freely if the surface of the soil is not too heavily crusted. When night approaches, the cooler air temperatures prevails and the air will again flow into the soil, bringing some moisture with it. The size of the air spaces, therefore, has much to do with the soil's capacity for holding water.

On small areas, a few loads of sand, sifted coal ashes, or cinders applied to a soil will greatly improve its condition. Coal ashes, have practically no fertilizing value, but are excellent for soil conditioning. The



A BASKET OF BEAUTY—Little Susan Toye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Toye of Sidney, V.I., poses with a lovely basket of roses grown by Mr. G. E. Fleming. Raising flowers has been a life-long hobby of Mr. Fleming.

secret of success in the use of any humus, is to mix it thoroughly with the existing soil. The more it is mixed and incorporated into the soil, the better the results will be.

It Takes Time

ONE WARNING, however—do not expect to see an amazing difference at once. It takes about one whole year before the soil and humus "get together" and show proper results. Many people have faithfully mixed peat moss into the soil where a new lawn is seeded next day. Soon after, the grass comes up, it turns brown at the ends; sometimes in patches, or often the whole lawn is affected. This happening is quite normal and understandable when one realizes that first, the bacteria must "wake-up," then multiply, then cause the chemical change—during which time air and moisture circulate.

To obviate this trouble, every good gardener knows that a good commercial fertilizer should be used. By mixing it into the ground before seeding, the nitrogen starving is prevented and the grass stays green and grows well.

Farm lands all over the country, vary greatly in their soil conditions but everywhere the gardener has learned that to have soil that is continually productive, humus must either be present in large quantities or it must be introduced and added to the present soil. In small gardens, whether flowers, fruit or vegetables are grown, one most important and unending task is to keep the soil supplied with all the necessary humus.

Even the most energetic and frugal gardener cannot produce a fraction of the needed humus by the use of the compost heap, so this is generally used as a welcome addition to the supply of peat moss, the value of which is now realized and acknowledged by every gardener, but few of us use it in sufficient quantities to get the fine results it is capable of producing in our garden.

Favorite Haunt Of The Skylark

By ROBERT CONNELL

EVERYONE KNOWS the 70-acre field on Richmond Avenue west of Lansdowne Road. Originally one of the Dean fields and 40 years ago bearing bountiful crops of wheat or oats it has since been for a time an airfield, and later more or less a piece of hayland. It is chiefly known as one of the favorite haunts of the skylarks brought out from England more than 30 years ago.

During that period the fame of the field has spread far and wide and many who have known the lark only by the hearsay of literature, and still more who have carried sweet memories and associations from the Old Land have here watched the soaring flight and listened to the song "at heaven's gate."

I strolled out there the other afternoon and finding the field crossless and open spent an hour or two within its southern corner. Here a natural hedge crosses the field to Bowker Creek and along its north side I took my way. On the right hand side were skimming the broad stretches of sun-burnt grass and weeds, their dark bluish backs, ruddy under-parts, and strikingly forked tails conspicuously displayed in their flashing twists and turns. High overhead an occasional gull passed leisurely.

Birds Twitter
FOR FLOWERS the field's border had only a few Canada thistles and an occasional spear thistle, but the heads had mostly gone to seed. A blue dragonfly passed swiftly just as I came upon a cascara bush and some aspen poplars.

Then came another group of native thorns, and here I heard the twittering of birds. The bushes were partly enveloped in a dense growth of escaped blackberry whose stout stems bore at once clusters of ripened fruit and pale pink flowers.

Above this tangle of old and new rose the dead branched top of a thorn and it was here that the twittering centred. On them were several young swallows receiving the attentions of their parents. The youngsters were well developed, were indeed as large as their parents, by whom they were assiduously fed as they came in from their field foraging.

A few feet away lay the channel of Bowker Creek, and on the clay bank on the farther side a group of swallows young and old were gathered. I might almost say clustered, apparently resting.

Creek Dries Up
THE BOTTOM of the creek at this season is practically dry; certainly without running water. The muddy bottom, however, maintains a thick growth of vegetation. A dense growth of creeping buttercup

Let This Be Your Evergreen Guide

By THE MASTER GARDENER

MANY TIMES I have heard home owners say, "I don't know what to do about planting evergreens. I've already spent several hundred dollars on them and have almost nothing to show for it." A professional landscaper came to visit me recently and during the course of a conversation said, "Despite all of the natural beauty and the appeal of evergreens, the desirable effect is often lost by the home gardener, because they are misplaced and ill-chosen."

A little study and care in selecting, placing and planting will help the gardener avoid this bad luck with evergreens. The size, form, texture and color of the evergreens must be considered in regard to site of planting.

There are four distinct forms among evergreens; first the spiky form which may be separated into the large type like that of the spruce and the smaller, more slender pyramidal type; second the round or globe-like type; third, the spreading or shrubs type; and fourth, the creeping form.

Each evergreen plant shows its distinctive form when small and will continue to grow in the shape, in most cases, as long as it lives. This is not true with most deciduous plants. Consequently, one should be more able to choose the proper evergreen for each planting if the ultimate height is remembered.

Place For Each

THE SMALLER MEMBERS of the pyramidal (spiky) group, such as the Irish juniper and red cedar, are used as accents at the corner of the house, beside the doorway, on either side of a wall fountain, at the corner of a formal garden, and similar places.

The round or globe-like shape plants are used primarily as accents in formal gardens and along each side of steps. Never set the globe-like evergreens in groups, they will not blend nor merge together into a group.

A spreading type is probably the most useful of the evergreens for foundation plantings and for general use about the small garden. This group includes such plants as the Pfitzer juniper which will group together well, harmonize with deciduous shrubs, and soften the severe lines of the more

leafy occupies most of it, occasionally broken by the bright yellow of a flower or two. Tufts of the common horsetail occur occasionally.

Handsome bushes of Sitka and water willows rise here and there with the surrounding fields. By the upper edge of the creek valley where the path runs are red, pink, and white clovers, and here a painted lady butterfly is seen flitting from one colored head to another.

Where the bed appears to lie a little deeper it holds a thick mass of bright green scum, actually a massive conglomeration of fresh-water algae, the kind that grow in long strings of microscopic cells.

Near by a handsome polygonum or knotweed shows its bright pink flowers and equally bright green leaves. Here the tall and graceful leaves of the cat-tail or reed-mace, commonly called though mistakenly "bulrush," make a beautiful show as they toss and wave in the gentle breeze. Close by clear water shows where the creek is crossed by a small wooden bridge.

Used As Tobacco

ON THE OTHER side is another hedge-like growth. Tall trees, cottonwood, aspen poplar, and oak, rise handsomely above the lower growth. The red-barked dogwood exhibits its white berries; it takes some botanical knowledge to understand its relation to the well-known tree, for this shrubby dogwood has no large white bracts about its flower-clusters but exhibits these openly and prettily.

On the prairies it is commonly called, in the regions where it grows, "kinnikinnik," an Indian word for tobacco or a herb for smoking. Here we commonly use this name for the low creeping little shrubs also known as bearberry. Its leaves were in the old days mixed with tobacco as the inner bark of the red-barked dogwood was, and thus smoked.

It is interesting to note that the leaves of the dogwood shrub are already touched with their autumnal tints of red.

Here grows the pink spiraea already out of flower, as is also redwood rose, so called because in the south it is found in the redwood forests of California. In the shade a pair of goldfinches are the only birds seen.

Monument Honors Explorer



A GLIMPSE of the old-fashioned village of Spilsby in the English county of Lincolnshire. The British 19th century explorer of the Arctic, Sir John Franklin, was born here. It was he who discovered the Northwest Passage.

ON THE EDGE of the Lincolnshire wolds, the series of low, green-covered hills which run through this immense English agricultural county in East Anglia, stands the old-fashioned town of Spilsby. It has small shops with sparkling low windows and well-kept inns and cottages. Situated only a few miles from the east coast, it is blown by the North Sea winds. It produced one famous citizen, Sir John Franklin, the Arctic explorer, who discovered the Northwest Passage and perished during an expedition in 1847. His memory is honored at Spilsby, by a fine statue which stands in a prominent position in the wide market place, near the little house in the High Street where, in 1798, he was born.

Today Spilsby is the centre of a network of little villages and is responsible for the local government of over 60 parishes. One of these is Burgh-le-Marsh, a tiny twisted place. Off the beaten track, few visitors have been there until recently, when its principle building, Gunby Hall, was opened to the public. This is the district which is known as the "Tennyson country"; the Poet-Laureate of Britain during the reign of Queen Victoria, Alfred Tennyson lived in the neighborhood in his youth and everyone who is familiar with his early poems will find references in them to his beloved home county.

By Elizabeth Richmond

Tennyson described Gunby Hall as a "haunt of ancient peace" and this tribute is to be seen in the Hall, written in his own handwriting. It is a perfect

William and Mary period house (late 17th century), surrounded by old fashioned flower and kitchen gardens and enclosed by deep red brick walls. In 1944 the Hall and its contents, the estate of 1,423 acres and some ancient family papers were given to Britain's National Trust by the trustees of the estate of the late Field Marshal Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massingberd.

Sir Archibald was the descendant of a Lincolnshire yeoman family which had held the land of Gunby from the 14th century; his Anglo-Saxon name "Massingberd" meant "brazen beard." The yeomen became squires and one of them was knighted by Henry VIII; his descendant Henry was made a baronet by Oliver Cromwell in 1658. Henry's son William built the greater part of the charming country house which now stands on the estate.

Goalkeeper Guards Prince Charles



MICHAEL SAWYER—His big adventure is serving the British Royal Family as "trainee nursery footman." Michael (centre) has already had other honors, such as when he captained his primary school football team in his home town, Chatham, Kent.

PRINCE CHARLES, the future King of England, is not yet a year old, but he already has a personal bodyguard. Sixteen-year-old Michael John Sawyer, the son of a village constable, who wrote that he wanted to serve the royal family, has the job.

The tall, rosy-cheeked youth will stay with the Prince until he ascends the throne, which may not be for 60 years. Michael's official title is now "trainee nursery footman to Prince Charles of Edinburgh." His official duties are to guard the prince when it is wheeled to Windlesham Village, and to wait on the Prince and his nurse, Helen Lightfoot, at meal times.

But, as Prince Charles grows up, Michael's duties will become more important. He will become number one footman, as more men are drafted into the Prince's service. He may accompany the Prince to his first public school and army post.

Most of his life, Michael wanted to be near the royal family. He hoarded clippings and pictures of them in his white-washed room in the Sawyer's red-bricked police house in Chatham, Kent. Because of his fondness for horses, he had hoped for a post as stable boy in the Royal Mews.

When he was about to leave school, he wrote a letter to King George at Buckingham Palace, asking for the stable boy position. He got the job, but couldn't find a place to live near the stables, so he wrote again, asking for an indoor job.

Because of his desire to serve the royal family, he was given an interview. His eagerness and will to please won him the post with Prince Charles.

MAKE UP *Whiz Quiz*



VOCABULARY tests have been found the most dependable of many written tests used in determining intelligence; for the range of a person's knowledge is indicated clearly by the variety of words he or she uses understandingly. This Whiz Quiz is a vocabulary test in which you must make up single common words from two or more others. The clues to the latter are sometimes given literally, sometimes phonetically. For example, make up a single word meaning "unite firmly" from words for "observe" and "intended." The solution is cement (see-meant).

- Engaged in another kind of make-up above is — Carter, movie starlet. Make up her first name from the abbreviation of a winter month and something cold.
- Make up a President from something factual and a human.
- Make up a sheath from a strike-breaker and a poet.
- Make up a wasteland from an obstacle and a small bird.
- Make up a playing field from a battery plate and pressing device.
- Make up a public road from elevation and direction.
- Make up a famous American artist from crooked and upon.
- Make up additional payment from part of a skeleton and a certain pronoun.
- Make up a French composer from burn, writing instrument, and row.
- Make up a literary protection from a policeman, a certain letter, a direction.
- Make up a major league baseball star from steal, within and make child.
- Make up a fair division from a boy's nickname, piece of ground, and intended.
- Make up a celebrated African explorer from existing and rock.
- Make up treacherous from characteristic, otherwise and a certain pronoun.
- Make up a famous English poet from labyrinth and meadow. (Would you like more of this kind of Whiz Quizzes, upon which to sharpen your wits? If so, let us know. Address the puzzle editor, care of this paper.)

FIRST WORLD WAR BABY

The Republic of Czechoslovakia was created after the First World War and independence declared on Oct. 28, 1918. The republic was made up of Bohemia, Slovakia, Moravia-Silesia, and several northeast Hungarian counties.

NINE-STATE VISION

At a height of 15 miles, an observer in a stratosphere balloon above Chicago could see nine states with the unaided eye: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio and Wisconsin.

STAMPS *by R. Wallace*

South American Country Beats All With New Issue

TWO NEW SPECIAL Australian issues will appear before long—a 3½d typifying the growth of communications in that country, and an 8½d (a denomination not used heretofore) for combined postage and registration rate.

It has been rumored that Australia is to revalue its pound to bring it up to parity with sterling, which would be following the recent example of New Zealand.

Niue, Cook Is., and Western Samoa. The numbers of New Zealand stamps overprinted for use in these Dependencies averaged a little over half a million sets for each, according to the Australian Stamp Monthly.

Southern Rhodesia. A 2d grey and 3d blue will be issued on Oct. 10 for the U.P.U. 75th anniversary. The designs will be chosen from two of the general colonial types now in preparation for the same occasion.

GRAND ARMY ISSUE

United States will on the 29th, issue a stamp to commemorate the Final National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Indianapolis

at the end of the month. The G.A.R. was organized April 6, 1866, and the few living members are now all over 100 years of age.

The current small 6c air-mail stamp will be available in coil form on the 25th.

The growth of metered mail is growing steadily, especially in the U.S. It already accounts for nearly one-third of the total postal revenue of that country. And the proportion is bound to increase more rapidly now that a small desk model of the metering machine has been turned out by the manufacturers, which is only slightly larger than a dial phone.

COLOSSAL ISSUE

Venezuela. In the case Silver Weddings and the projected U.P.U. sets have soured you on British Colonials, and you're thinking of deserting them in favor of South Americans, here's a news item that will rock you back on your heels! Venezuela has authorized to end all sets (at least we hope it will!) This incredible series, to be known as the State Flag Issue, will consist of no less than 384 stamps! of

these 216 will be for air-mail use.

Each district of the republic will have its own set of stamps, some of which will run up to the 10 bolivars, so that the total face value of the lot will run to about 325 bolivars, or nearly \$100 in our money!

ALL WELCOME

The Greater Victoria Philatelic Society, which holds its regular monthly meeting on the last Friday of each month, will meet at King's Daughters' Rooms, 725 Courtney Street, on Aug. 26, at 8 p.m.

The society was formed 10 years ago for the benefit of the young or less advanced collector, and has performed a very useful service in educating and helping the beginner, for the advice of experienced philatelists is always available for those who may need it.

Some well-arranged collections of scarce stamps are generally on view at these meetings, and opportunities for exchanging are also provided.

The meetings are quite informal, and anyone, young or old, who is interested, is always welcome to attend.

Get The Point?

There's a story about an American and an Englishman who met at a youth hostel while on walking tours in France and decided to make a walking tour of Ireland together. Try the story on your friends and see if they get the point.

A path in Ireland led them to a stream in the midst of which was a sign: "When this board is under water the creek is unfordable afoot. Use the boat. The key to the boat is at the blacksmith's shop."

On reading this, the American burst into laughter. The Englishman appeared puzzled by this, but did not comment until they had rowed across the stream and had resumed their walking. Then, after another half hour in which he was deeply thoughtful, he said, "I understand now why you laughed. Suppose the blacksmith had been out!"

But why had the American laughed?

Answer: Yes, as you guessed, the board was under water.

PUZZLES & PASTIMES

Progressive Anagrams

RUT

MISCONSTRUED

Words 1 and 10 are filled in above as starters.

The others: 2. rudely concise. 3. hardened exterior of pie. 4. rural. 5. genus of rutaceous trees and shrubs. 6. cries of alarm. 7. national territories. 8. lowerings. 9. those who disregard.

Answers: 1. rut; 2. concise; 3. crust; 4. rural; 5. rutaceous; 6. alarms; 7. territories; 8. lowerings; 9. disregard; 10. misconstrued.

Find The Number

A READER offers this challenging poser for entertainment of other readers: A certain number is divided by 45. Then by 454. Next by 4545 and finally by 45454. The remainders by each of these divisions are 4, 45, 454 and 4545. What is the number?

A number fulfilling these conditions of course must be large; this one has 11 digits. Not all of those 11 digits are four and fives.

Bottom: The digits composing the number are in order from left to right: 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4.

Party Pastime

For some fun at your next party, have ready several bulky, odd-shaped objects and wrapping materials. Have two couples at a time race in wrapping and tying packages. Each couple must stand together, using one partner's right hand and the other partner's left hand. They must hold the other hands behind them.

On The Way

Bob set out from Ayeville to Beetown afoot. When he had walked one-seventh of the journey, he met a friend who let him borrow a bike. On this he traveled another third of the journey to Beetown. At that point he was 22 miles from Beetown. How far is it from Ayeville to Beetown?

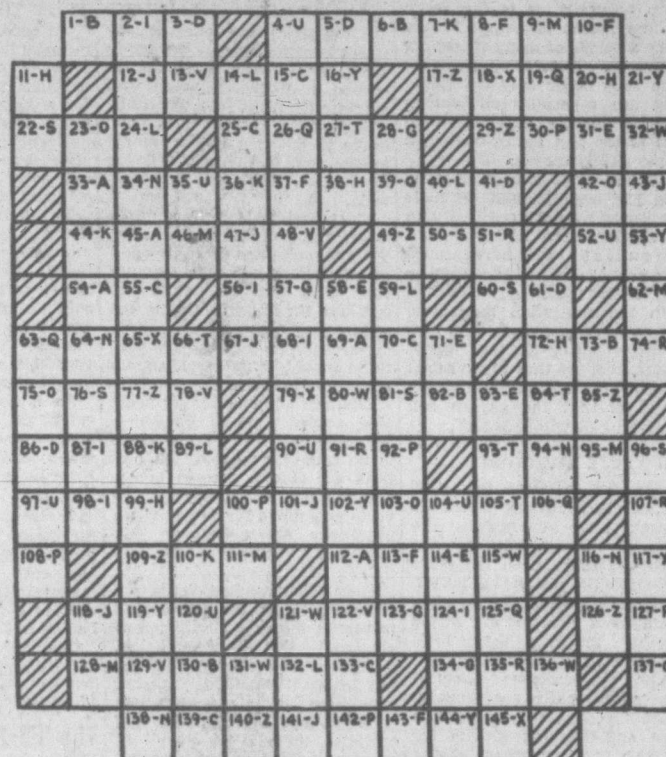
Bottom: It is forty-two miles from Ayeville to Beetown.

Find Quotation In Cryptoque From Notable Book

Definitions	Words
A. Picasso's first name	33 69 54 112 45
B. ——— Cavell, spy	6 82 130 1 73
C. Patriotic song	15 70 133 25 55 139
D. Lassooed	5 61 86 3 41
E. Ruten	58 83 114 31 71
F. Actor's arena	10 8 113 143 37
G. Courageous	57 123 134 39 28
H. Extreme	20 72 11 99 38
I. Ensnared	124 56 87 98 2 68
J. Round Table people	47 43 101 141 12 118 67
K. Adjoins	7 44 110 88 36
L. Confusions	14 40 89 132 59 24
M. Continent	9 62 111 46 128 95
N. Ranted	34 116 94 138 64
O. Feeble-minded person	42 137 103 75 23
P. Kind of drink	100 142 108 127 30 92
Q. Molest	26 63 106 19 125
R. Compass point	135 107 74 51 91
S. Writer	81 76 60 22 50 96
T. Poe's bird	66 93 27 105 84
U. Newspaper	4 97 104 35 90 52 120
V. Theatre attendant	13 48 78 122 129
W. Repaired	121 131 32 136 80 115
X. Anesthetic	65 117 18 145 79
Y. Zero	16 53 144 21 119 102
Z. Snow vehicle	17 109 29 126 77 85 140 49

FIND THE WORDS defined at left, and transfer their letters to the correspondingly numbered boxes in the diagram above. When you have done this correctly, a memorable quotation from a book by a well-known American woman can be read in the diagram from left to right, beginning at the top. Shaded squares indicate ends of words, which do not necessarily stop at the ends of lines. Read vertically, the boxes mean nothing.

The name of the author and the title of the verse from which the quotation is taken will appear acrostically downward in the first letters of the definitions column when all words are filled in.



The Prickly Pear Does Not Frighten Tortoise

By UNCLE RAY

REAL PEARS grow on trees, but something which often is called a pear grows on a cactus plant. It is the fruit of "the prickly pear."

Before telling about the fruit, I should like to speak of the plant itself. It was given the name with good reason, since it has spines or prickles all over it.

There are many kinds of oak trees, also many kinds of prickly pear plants. Indeed there are far more kinds of prickly pears than of oaks, the total number counted being about 250.

NATIVE OF NEW WORLD

The prickly pear is a native of the New World, but it has traveled widely since white men first came to this side of the Atlantic. Today we find it in southern Europe, in some parts of Africa, and in Australia.

Princess Says Guards Are Rude

Officers of the Grenadier Guards have been rebuked after a complaint by Princess Elizabeth in which she criticized the lack of manners shown by some of them.

As colonel of the regiment, Princess Elizabeth attended the last annual dinner of the Grenadier Guards' Club. Some of the speakers were subjected to catcalls and interruptions.

Only officers of the regiment may belong to the club, and all have received a letter of reproof from the committee.

The letter stated: The committee wish to draw your attention to the fact that the dinner has become increasingly boisterous since the war. Her Royal Highness, the colonel, has mentioned that the interruption of speeches this year showed a lack of manners.

LO! THE POOR INDIAN

Only 2 per cent of the Indians living in America have incomes exceeding \$500 a year.

outlook. They could see the beauty of stars, but could never read a book or newspaper unless they used candles, lamps or electric lights. Their only way of having brightness in the sky would be to creep to the edges of the dark side, but they would have to be careful to keep from going too far, or else they would be baked.

The sharp prickles guard the prickly pear from enemies. Grazing animals do not care to eat it, since it would scratch their throat.

On the islands of the West Indies, some farmers plant prickly pears in rows. In that way, they grow hedges which serve as fences to keep animals from going past.

TURTLES SLIP PAST

Such animals as turtles may slip past prickly pears with no harm. A turtle is armored in such a way that its body can be carried past the prickles without suffering any harm.

Insects of a certain kind feed on prickly pears. They are known as "cochineal insects," and are of value in making dyes. Someone in Australia had the idea that a dye industry of this kind should be started there. So he ordered a shipment of prickly

pears to serve as food for cochineal insects.

The first prickly pears were planted in Australia years ago. Since then, the Australians have wished that the planting never had taken place. The plants have spread far and wide, and efforts to stamp them out have failed. Large areas have been overgrown to such an extent that they no longer are fit for grazing land.

We can, however, say some good words for prickly pears. The fruit of certain kinds is good to eat. It is of pear-shape and is a bit larger than a hen's egg. The outside of the fruit is yellowish, with a tinge of purple.

The pulp is juicy and has a red or purple color. Plant experts have worked with prickly pears. Several kinds without any prickles have been produced, and these are excellent for cattle food.



Dotograph-Maze For Junior

THE TWO LITTLE pigs up above have lost their mother. To find her, draw connecting lines from dot to dot consecutively, beginning at dot 1 and ending at dot 34. Then, starting

at the top, see if you can find the path they must take to reach her. Do not retrace your pencil lines, nor cross any ink lines, in reaching a successful solution.

Mercury Always Keeps Sunny Side Up

AN INTERESTING question about the small planet Mercury has come to Uncle Ray from Lloyd Franenglass, who writes:

"Is it hot enough on Mercury to melt the metals which we have on earth?"

Mercury is the closest planet to the sun, and it moves faster than any of the others. In one second it travels 30 miles on the average.

Close study of the planet has shown that certain markings on it keep their place instead of moving quickly out of sight, as they would if Mercury were spinning rapidly. It is believed that this planet twists around only once in a period of 88 of the earth's days. Since Mercury goes around the sun in that period, there is reason to believe that one side always faces the sun and that the other side always is in darkness.

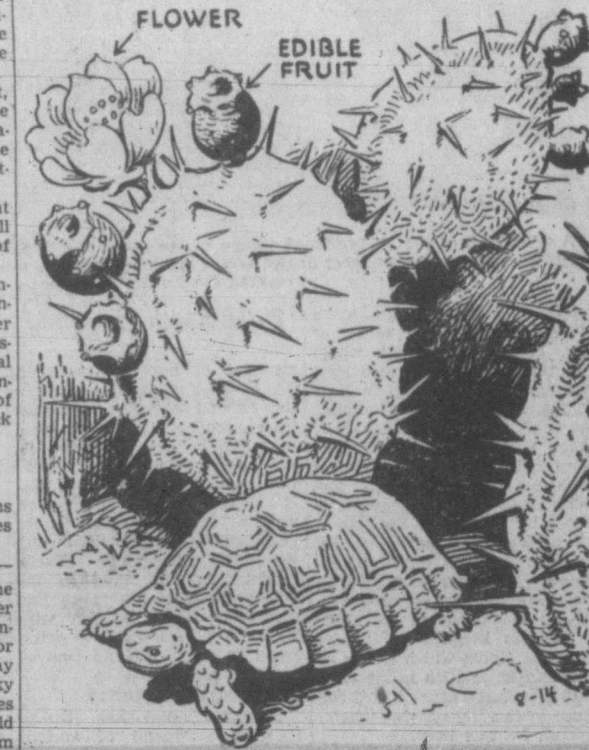
Efforts to measure the hotness of Mercury have been made. A figure of about 650 degrees above zero Fahrenheit is given for the bright side. If that is correct, the bright side is hot enough to melt a few metals which we know, but not the majority.

That temperature would be hot enough to melt tin, also lead. It would not, however, melt gold or silver or iron.

If people lived on Mercury, they would have to stay on the dark side. On the bright side they would die in a hurry.

Life on some sections of the dark side might be possible, but it would hardly be pleasant. The people would see such plants as Venus, the earth and Jupiter, but would fail to see the sun.

Without even a moon to brighten the sky, the residents of Mercury would have a dull



THE TURTLE gets past the prickles of the prickly pear.

Racing At Vancouver

Selections —

By CENTAUR

By STREAMONY

FIRST RACE—
Jazz Lady
Maid Of Brossa
Franklin D
SECOND RACE—
Harney Rose
Gallant Chief
Mio Field
THIRD RACE—
Roll Fire
Chinook Arch
Moneta Val
FOURTH RACE—
Ned's Pride
Bin Zee
Tangle
FIFTH RACE—
Hazelgreen
Valdina Charm
Hocchet
SIXTH RACE—
Test Flight
Lady Playfair
Vino Jose
SEVENTH RACE—
Sir Leknarf
Broadoak
Amsterson
EIGHTH RACE—
Sir Marquett
Sen Fiddler
Fountain Girl
SUB RACE—
Galbee
Burlake
Saanichton
BEST BET—Ned's Pride.

FIRST RACE—
Maid Of Brossa
Hi Duke
Jazz Lady
SECOND RACE—
Mio Field
Pari Brazen
Kenya Van
THIRD RACE—
Admit
Bull Fire
Chinook Arch
Glory Roll
FOURTH RACE—
Maethyl
Ned's Pride
Joe Burger
Leslie C
Valdina Charm
SIXTH RACE—
Test Flight
Assayer
Vino Jose
SEVENTH RACE—
Muchkin
Sir Leknarf
Carm's Victory
EIGHTH RACE—
Chic Galea
Fountain Girl
Ascot Maid
SUB RACE—
Brian R
Burlake
Galbee
BEST BET—Test Flight.

Overnight Entries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Exhibition Park entries for Monday:
First Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs:
7230 Hi Duke (Coppertail) 121
7231 Dancer Wind (D. Miller) 121
7232 Curious Maree (no boy) 121
7233 Craigdonhart (no boy) 121
7234 Jazz Lady (Moncrief) 121
7235 Franklin D (D. Miller) 121
7236 Lady A. A. (D. Miller) 121
7237 Peble Ann (no boy) 121
7238 Oulla Roma (Matthews) 121
7239 Flucky Jake (Christensen) 121
Also eligible:
7240 Maid Of Brossa (Eads) 121
7241 Dolly Somers (Ricketts) 121
7242 Paper Hedge (Coppertail) 121
7243 Elorada (Matthews) 121
Second Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:
7244 Lady Oula (Sivewright) 121
7245 Mio Field (Christensen) 121
7246 Kinny Van (Sivewright) 121
7247 Harney Rose (Johnson) 121
7248 Gallant Chief (D. Miller) 121
7249 Duddington (Stoddard) 121
7250 Mira Trevi (no boy) 121
7251 Lady Peckles (Moncrief) 121
7252 Double Florida (Rime) 121
Also eligible:
7253 Earl Brasen (no boy) 121
7254 Adessa Mae (no boy) 121
7255 Saulte Leslie (Althay) 121
7256 Banners High (Coppertail) 121
Third Race—Allowance, \$500, two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, six furlongs:
7257 High Court (Matthews) 121
7258 Chinook Arch (Connell) 121
7259 Callimachus (Connell) 121
7260 High Hazard (Sivewright) 121
7261 Information (no boy) 121
7262 Moneta Val (Matthews) 121
7263 Ted Jr. (Baley) 121
7264 Bill Fire (Eads) 121
Also eligible:
7265 Admit (no boy) 121
7266 Smart Kid (Stoddard) 121
7267 Polispash (no boy) 121
Fourth Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
7268 Roman Devil (Ricketts) 121
7269 Bill Ewe (no boy) 121
7270 Raighment (no boy) 121
7271 Glory Roll (R. Johnson) 121
7272 Somersworth (Stoddard) 121
7273 Brighton Bear (Sivewright) 121
7274 Tangle (no boy) 121
7275 Hogganway (Moncrief) 121
7276 Maslky (no boy) 121
7277 Ned's Pride (no boy) 121
Fifth Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
7278 Earl Vynn (Matthews) 121
7279 Leslie C (Matthews) 121
7280 Don O. Wain (no boy) 121
7281 Sun Vell (Jellison) 121
7282 Valdina Charm (Stoddard) 121
7283 White Gint (Stoddard) 121
7284 Hasigreen (R. Johnson) 121
7285 Bartworth (no boy) 121
7286 Nancy Justice (no boy) 121

1,000,000 Fans Brave Heat For Soccer Sendoff

LONDON (Reuter)—Nearly 1,000,000 soccer fans braved hot midsummer sunshine today to give the 1949-50 soccer season a hearty sendoff.

In almost tropical heat they packed stadiums throughout the country, following the fortunes of 88 English league clubs with traditional enthusiasm.

It was a big day for Fulham, playing in the First Division for the first time. They met the illustrious cupholders, Wolverhampton Wanderers, before 41,000 enthusiasts. But Fulham, though fielding the side that brought them promotion from the Second Division last season, could not withstand the Wolves' mighty onslaughts and were beaten, 2 to 1.

Reigning league champions, Portsmouth, the pride of the south country, kicked off the season by beating their doggy northern challengers, Newcastle United, 3 to 1.

The day's biggest crowd, 53,000 at Highbury, London, saw Burnley beat Arsenal 1 to 0, though both teams seemed evenly matched in the first half.

Everton's 1 to 0 victory over Middlesbrough was watched by close to 50,000 fans.

West Bromwich Albion, also promoted from the Second Division, got off to a flying start topping Charlton 1 to 0.

(See Page 2 for Other Results.)

Double By Klein Gives Cards Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A ninth-inning double by Lou Klein scoring Glenn Nelson gave St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 win over Pittsburgh Pirates before 20,654 fans today.

	R. H. E.
St. Louis	4 8 0
Pittsburgh	3 11 0

Munger, Pollet (6) and Garagiola; Bonham, Lombardi (3), Gumbert (8) and Masi.

Stranahan Wins

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP)—Frank Stranahan scored the first American singles triumph in the Walker Cup golf matches today when he closed out Max McCready, British amateur champion, 6 and 5.

Rugby Results

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of Rugby League matches today:
Batley 16, Wigan 25.
Bradford 17, Featherstone Rovers 22.
Castleford 24, Hull Kingston Rovers 12.
Huddersfield 21, Dewsbury 9.
Hunslet 21, Rochdale Hornets 8.
Keighley 7, Bradford Northern 16.
Leigh 17, Oldham 11.
Liverpool Stanley 19, Barrow 31.
Swinton 26, Whitehaven 12.
Widnes 24, Halifax 10.
Warrington 28, Hull 16.
Widnes 18, St. Helens 2.
York 15, Leeds 25.
Warrington 28, Belle Vue Rangers 3.

RUSTY RILEY



Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 115 NO. 43

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1949—36 PAGES

Weather Forecast

Sunny today and Sunday; light southwesterly winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight, 53; high Sunday, 70.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Soviet Relations With Yugoslavia At Crisis

Warns Measures Taken To Protect Rights Of Citizens

Sailor Grilled In Two Killings As Body Found

OGDEN, Utah (UP)—Former navy man Richard Dix Pack, 23, who admitted killing a 28-year-old woman, was questioned today about the slaying of a 17-year-old Mormon Sunday School teacher last month.

Pack was picked up by police in Salt Lake City Friday morning one hour after the tattooed, nude and bloody body of Shirley V. Scott, Seattle, Wash., was found in a hotel room closet here. Pack was arrested as he was entering Salt Lake City in a taxicab.

The curly-haired youth was positively identified by hotel clerk William Masters as the man who registered with the dead woman as Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goozinsky, Butte, Mont. Masters said he was the same man he had seen dash through the lobby and jump into a taxicab early Friday morning.

Pack said the slaying occurred after the two had got into a fight in the hotel room "over the price." Police here said that the woman had been listed on police records as a prostitute.

The former navy man could not explain what he was doing in his naval uniform. He had been discharged in 1947. Pack said he had gone on a drunk Wednesday in Pocatello, Ida., and could not remember very well what he had done.

Investigating officers said that the woman apparently died of strangulation. A pillow case and a brassiere had been found tightly around her neck. Shirley Jean Gretzinger, the Mormon Sunday school teacher whose nude body was found in a field July 20, was strangled in a similar manner.

Argonauts Defeat Blue Bombers 23-11

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Argonauts, their all-Canadian policy thrown overboard, put their new United States import-studded team to the test today and it came through with flying colors as they defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers 23 to 11.

Boston Red Sox Win Delayed Game

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox today played out three innings of an unfinished game of July 7 with Washington, hanging up an 8-4 win over the Senators.

Boston 8, H. E. 4, Washington 12, 1.
Stobbs, Dobson (7) and Batts; Heafner, Welteroth (1), Weik (5), Hittle (7) and Weigel.

Autoist Charged

VANCOUVER (CP)—A North Vancouver motorist was charged with dangerous driving here today after two visitors from Kamloops, B.C., were knocked over by an automobile. The car of G. A. Mitchell, 35, was impounded when he was arrested.

Landlady Says Man Wanted For Murder, Worried

WINNIPEG (CP)—A woman who revealed to police the murder of 24-year-old Yvonne Levesque, nine days ago, in a Calgary tourist camp, reached the rooming house here Saturday night and vanished in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

The landlady, who asked that her name and address be withheld to avoid causing other roomers distress, said she recognized Henderson from a newspaper picture and got into touch with police.

She said Henderson "walked the floor all night and seemed to be continually worried about something."

ATE LITTLE, BECAME SICK
"He ate very little and carried only one food parcel into his room. He was extremely sick... especially on Monday and Tuesday."

The landlady said she had no idea her roomer was the man sought by police in five provinces. When she recognized his picture, he had moved on. On notifying police she found she was the first person to recognize the fugitive since he left Calgary.

"There is a strong possibility that he still is in the city," Detective Inspector David Nicholson of the Winnipeg police said.

The lack of gasoline in a car abandoned by Henderson here last Wednesday caused investigators to deduce the hunted man was "broke."

Canadian Women Golfers Enter Second Round

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian ladies' amateur closed golf championships went into the second 18-hole round of the 54-hole tourney today with fair, dry weather.

First starters teed off at 8:30 a.m., P.D.T.
Scores—Mrs. D. Atkins, Vancouver, Point Grey, 108-49-49; 206; Miss N. Gibson, Vancouver, Capilano, 94-49-44—187; Mrs. A. B. Rutherford, Owen Sound, Ont., 108-54-50—212; Miss J. Robb, Edmonton Highlands, 103-48-51—202; Mrs. E. Beaudry, Vancouver, Capilano, 95-47-47—180; Miss D. Herberston, Victoria, Gorge Vale, 97-56-48—201.

Mrs. J. Hill, Calgary, Earl Grey, 107-55-54—216; Miss R. Lee, Vancouver, Shaughnessy, 103-49-50—202; Miss A. Gregory, Vancouver, Shaughnessy, 99-52-50—201; Miss J. Sanderson, Vancouver, Point Grey, 97-52-51—200; Miss L. Stempel, Calgary, Regal, 110-54-49—213; Miss D. Nye, Vancouver, Quilchena, 111-61-48—220; Mrs. G. Knox, Vancouver, Capilano, 119-60-47—226; Mrs. E. Loucheed, Calgary, 101-52-55—208.

Miss D. Weld, London, Ont., 96-48-54—198; Miss B. Hicks, Vancouver, Shaughnessy, 100-53-51—204; Mrs. T. Rowley, Vancouver, Point Grey, 97-55-48—200; Mrs. G. E. Mill, New Westminster, 109-54-50—209; Miss J. Muirhead, Toronto, Scarborough, 109-54-51—214; Mrs. C. Scott, Vancouver, Marine Drive, 110-59-57—226; Mrs. G. E. Lush, Edmonton, Highlands, 100-53-49—202.

Husband's Accident Forces Withdrawal In Women's Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Ken Davenport of Penticton, B.C., was forced to withdraw from the Canadian ladies' amateur golf championships today because her husband was involved in an accident at Penticton.

It was understood he broke several ribs in a fall from a tree.

Mrs. Davenport, who carded 127 in the first 18 holes Friday, started today but left before finishing.



'Gone With The Wind' Author Buried

Two Atlanta, Ga., nursery school pupils lay floral offerings on the grave of Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With The Wind," who died after being hit by a car. The children, Beverly Umholtz, 7, and Thad Taylor, 5, place the flowers on the grave after burial services in Atlanta for the author, who was Mrs. John R. Marsh in private life.—(NEA Telephoto)

Calgary Entries

CALGARY (CP)—Exhibition Grounds entries for Monday, Aug. 22:
FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Joy Yet 117 Little Dee 117
Lady Valeria 117 Oathbox 117
Lady Alice 117 Philtrix 117
Gladwin 117 Miss Rosewood 117
Victor Stream 117 Royal Runner 117
Humping Flax 117 Lady Amber 117
Queen's Pilot 117 North Love 117
Paddy R 117 Brown Mantle 117
Alouana 117 Roman Emperor 117
Solen Marcus 117
Note—Also eligible of above race will be used as sub if necessary.

SECOND RACE—About seven furlongs:
Marcus Pilot 106 Also eligible:
Memphis Lad 118
Pine Hog 116
Kid Lee 112
Brolter Pal 113
Geggie H. 116
Yankie Clipper 113
Bambo 117

THIRD RACE—About five furlongs:
Pha's Act 109 Vanhem 112
a-Tinda Top 112
Hana Chance 114
Lady Marcella 112
Dumbfounder 112
Permerster 112
Sir Chalkie 112
a-Lee Williams entry.

FOURTH RACE—About seven furlongs:
a-Black Deer 114 Bold Messenger 109
Pain Jones 108 Also eligible:
Ebor 109
Pagan Fight 109
Pennar Merve 114
Yates Junior 116
Swift Art 114
a-J. Jackson entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Hard Men 113 Molly Pitcher 110
Ewington 113 Beller 108
Quick Cammy 118 Also eligible:
Sweet Carol 112
Gay Paris 108
Urti Thols 113
Cherokee King 113

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Belle Bred 111 Melo Boy 108
Fighting Pilot 108
King Bachelor 112 Also eligible:
Pachy's Patch 107
Feckless 107
Bathrobe 110
Bov City 110

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Bella Airline 107 Lillone Boy 108
Alaska 117 Rocky Brush 118
Even Trade 108 Alleyway 118
Miss Pinch 112 Ace Of Clubs 113
May Do 112
Dign 108
Torch Ginger 122
Shanty Row 122
Ruby Pagan 112
Also eligible:
First post 6 p.m. Track fast.
Apprentice allowance claimed.

Whole Family Under Suspicion Of Murder

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (UP)—An entire farm family was "under suspicion of murder" today after two members died of suspected arsenic poisoning and a third became dangerously ill.

Bernard Bruening, 24, was admitted to Passavant Hospital in critical condition Friday. His wife, Marie, 24, had died there just 24 hours earlier.

Bernard's brother, Marvin, 20, died July 1. He became ill May 23. A coroner's jury ruled off. 60

In each case, authorities said, the victims suffered from sore throats and burning sensations in their mouths, usual symptoms of arsenic poisoning.

Morgan County Sheriff Ralph Bourn said he had "started a full-scale investigation of this thing to find out what's at the bottom of it."

"As far as we are concerned," he said, "the whole family is living under suspicion of murder until we get it cleared up."

Surviving members of the family live on various farms near here.

Bourn said that specimens from Mrs. Bruening's vital organs had been sent to Washington for examination by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine whether arsenic was present.

All of the deaths and illnesses in the family occurred since members were split last December by a violent quarrel between John Bruening, 52, father of the young men, and Mrs. Leah Bruening, their mother, Bourn said.

"The boys bought a tractor," the sheriff said. "Their dad said they paid too much for it."

"Their mother sided with the boys and the old man got sorta rough with her. The boys got tough with him and he left."

Bruening moved in with a daughter, Mrs. Malba Stewart, who had sided with him in the squabble.

The boys stayed with their mother at the farmstead near Chapin, 12 miles northwest of here, even though she had filed a divorce against the father and the farm was divided at a partition sale.

In the sale, Bruening bid against his wife. He won possession of 40 acres. Another 60 acres went to his brother-in-law, Volney Chappell.

Sheriff Bourn said he had "found arsenic on all of the farms but that didn't mean much 'cause most farmers have a supply of the poison for various purposes."

"We have no definite proof that any of the family were poisoned except Marvin," he said. "But we are investigating every possible angle to clear the whole thing up."

By Frank Godwin